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Belinda Miller

Lyn,
It's been great
to know you this year, hun! Good
luck with that 20 year old!
Be good this summer and
stay out of trouble. Maybe
I'll see you at the Summer Fair
Love ya
Carol

What a
Joke!
Marsha Hoppe

Synda,
Hope you've had
a fun this year.
I sure am glad
to know you.
Good luck
Love,
Tom Ruhlig

Well Lyn I didn't
have to cut
algebra
Wrestling
See ya later
Jim

Lyn
Hope your not mad,
it's been fun.
I hope you have
fun this summer
and have
the boys
futur
Pete

Hope you have fun this
summer and have fun with
the boys Good luck in the
future
Rich
'85

Hope you have fun this summer and have fun with the boys. Good luck in the future.
Pete

Linda,
I hope you
have a good summer
vacation. See you
at 4-H and maybe you
can come to the fair
this summer O.K.

-Louie

Linda,
It's really nice having you
around at school and ~~at~~ on the
bus. See you this summer (I
hope) and next year too. Have
fun.

Linda,
Its been nice having
in world history
Have fun this
summer. I see you ber next
year & I hope you in
more than the class.

Hi Lyn.
Have a nice
Summer. Can't
write too much
cause I'm
pinched for
space. Luv
Renee

Lynda,
Sorry I almost
missed your those first
couple of days at school
(Just didn't think to look
down, I guess)
S'Been a good year!
Pres Boyd

Belinda,
Have a good
summer—
Can't think
of anything
original to say-
Be good
& Stay Happy

-Hi
Dave Boman

Linda,
We really didn't
mean to make you cry
because we were only
teasing Jerry. I am very
sorry you thought we ment you.
I hope you have lots of fun
in the future. Lots of Luck

Charlie

to a pretty
nice wheel-chair
pusher
when
I'm
not

"69"
Happy!
Have a good
summer.
Be good
Have fun!

gayle
Starr

Hi Lyn.
Have a good
summer—
Can't think
of anything
original to say-
Be good
& Stay Happy

Dave Boman

Howdy,
Have a nice summer
Hope you have lots of fun
& a better next year.
Be good
Dana

Belinda,

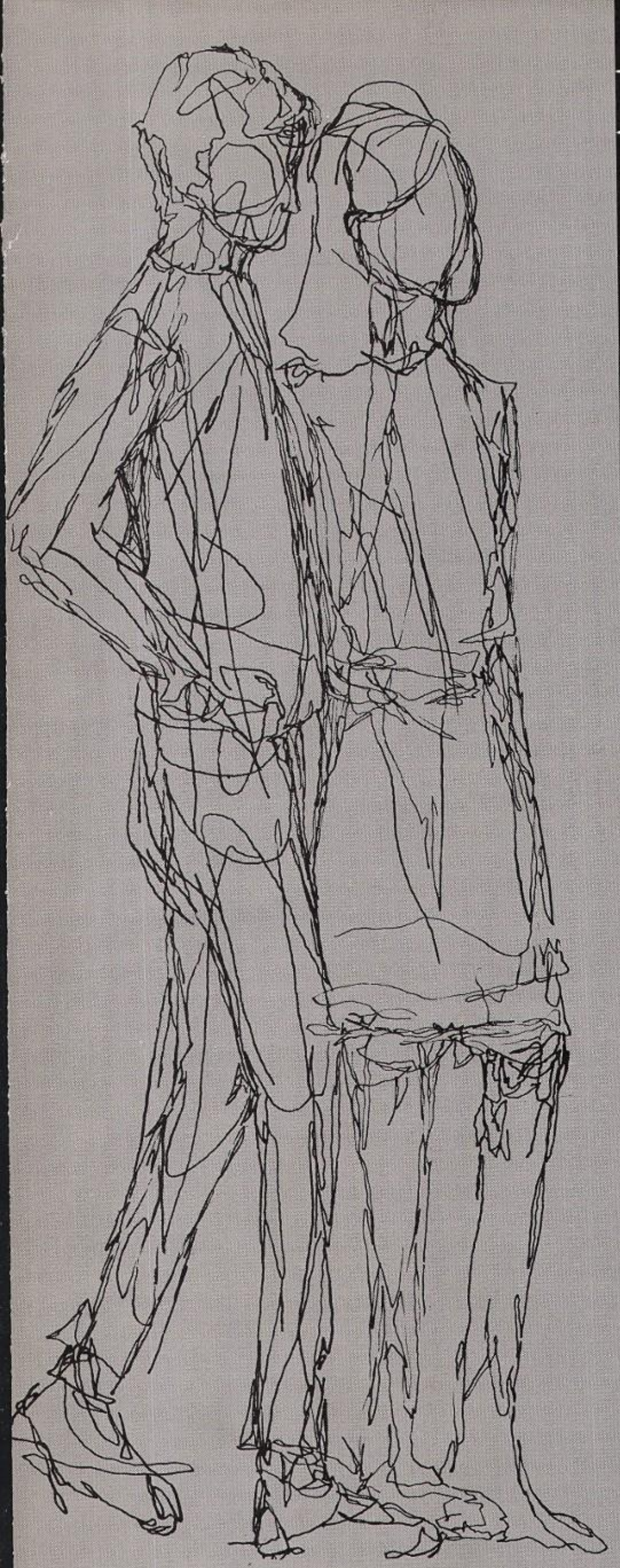
Well, golly-gee & hip-hip-hooray! Your last years will go fast, but have as much fun as possible, especially your Senior year. Make new friends that year & remember old acquaintances, but above all have FUN!!

You're really a sweet girl & I hope everything works out all right for you as the years go by. Keep up the old chin! I'll be looking for your annual Xmas card.

Signed,
Good luck in the future.
Love ya
Marilyn

Belinda,
It's kind of quiet with you gone now. The rest of the year will be better, not for school, but for South next years, after a summer school. So I'll see this summer or next year, right?
Love ya
Jackie

Belinda,
Have fun this summer and lots of luck in the years to come.
Cliff



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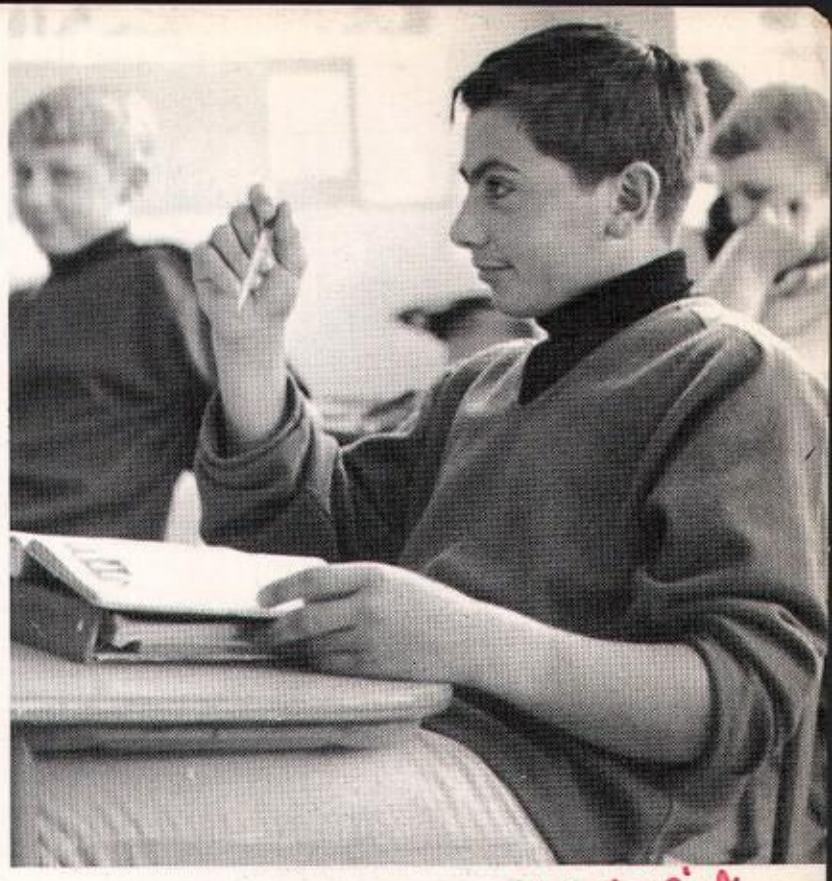
To Lynda Weighter
How goes it?
Sayonara
Later
Peter
Freeman

YOUTH – the time between

Linda
Nice knowing ya
Hope to see ya next year.
Be good & don't hurt
nuthin' Boy.
Love Lots
Connie Davis

Lynn,
Been glad know
ya here at Galileo.
Class with me.
It was fun, agree
wasn't it? Keep
ya this summer.
Have fun and
good luck in the
future.
Love ya
Carolynn
Goldsmith

Linda
since were going to be sisters
I might as well start things out
right. So have lots of fun with
my Brother, and have lots of fun
this year coming up. I hope to see
you next year as a senior and
you as a junior. Oh boy you
a Junior hard to believe right
now but its a lot of fun.
Your a sweet Girl so stay
that way. for me. Pam Miller



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Childhood and adulthood. . .

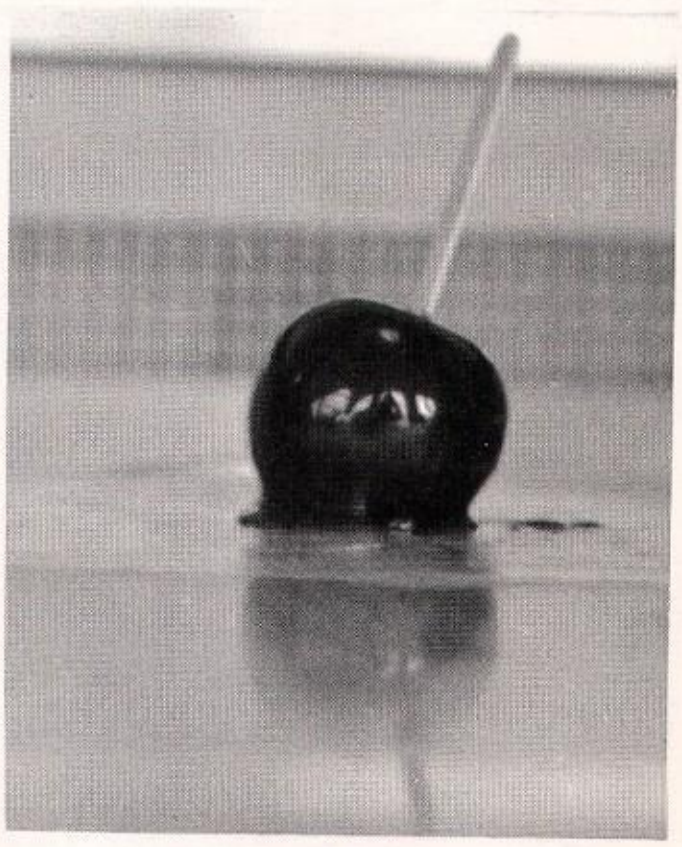
Hope, I the best of luck always
I haven't seen much of you
this year but its been fun when we
seen you. I wish you all the
luck next year and in the years
to come. Barb "Little Red"

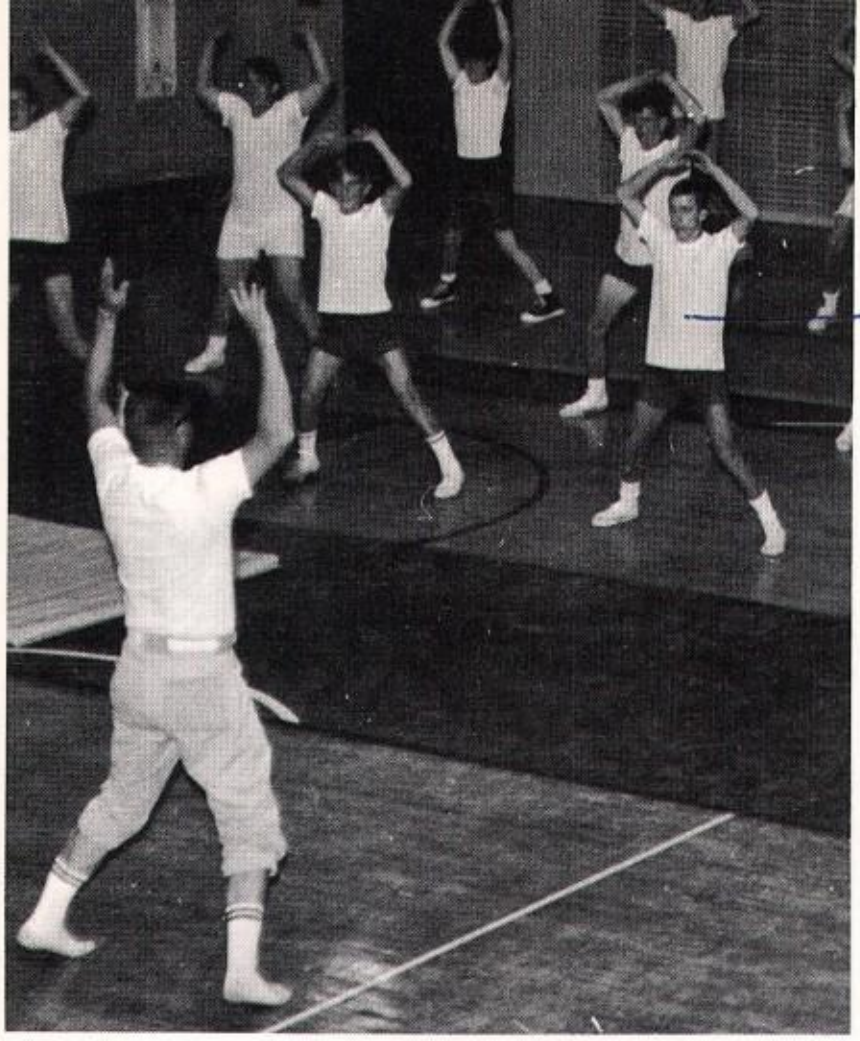
Lynda,
This year sure has
Been a drag. I hope
next year is better.
Hope you and Nick
Hack it. Have fun this
summer But not
Too much.

Love ya Karin

. . . a phase of

wanting to belong,





Mark Hoffman

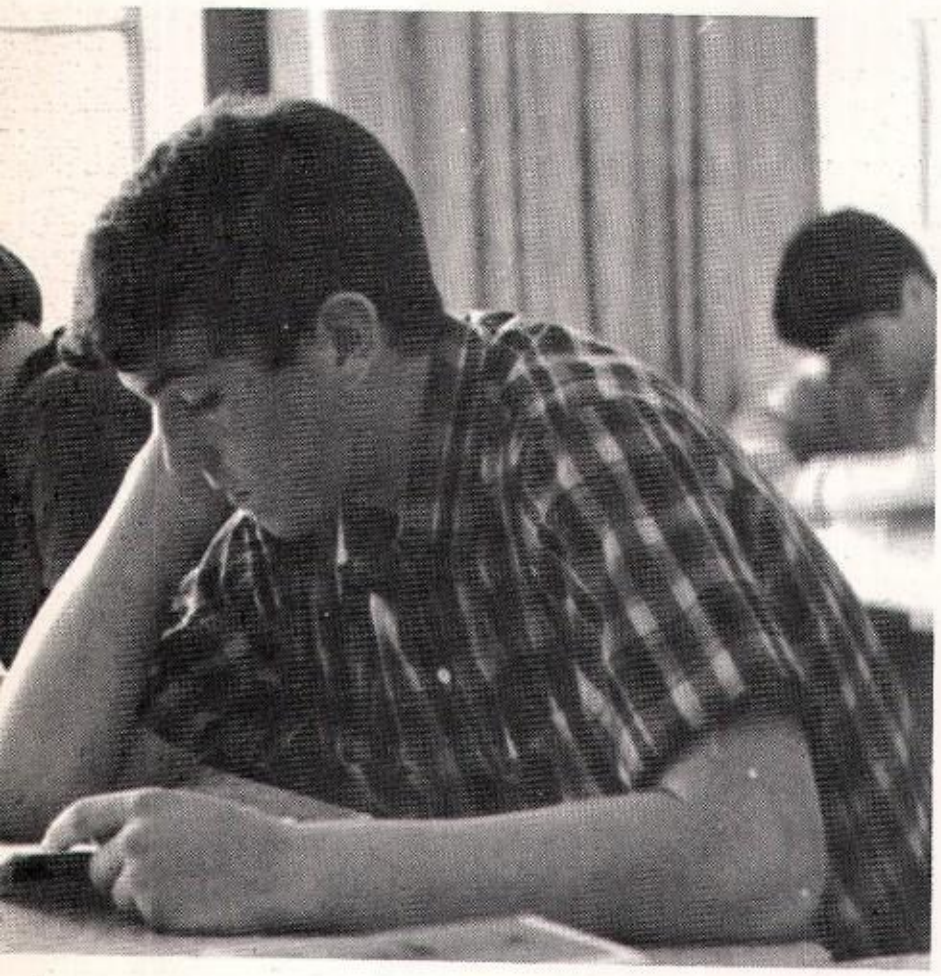
. . . a time

of freshness

and vitality.

Is there a time

to relax



Lynda,
Been fun having you in "world". Hope I have you in some more classes next year. See Ya around!
Love, Teresa

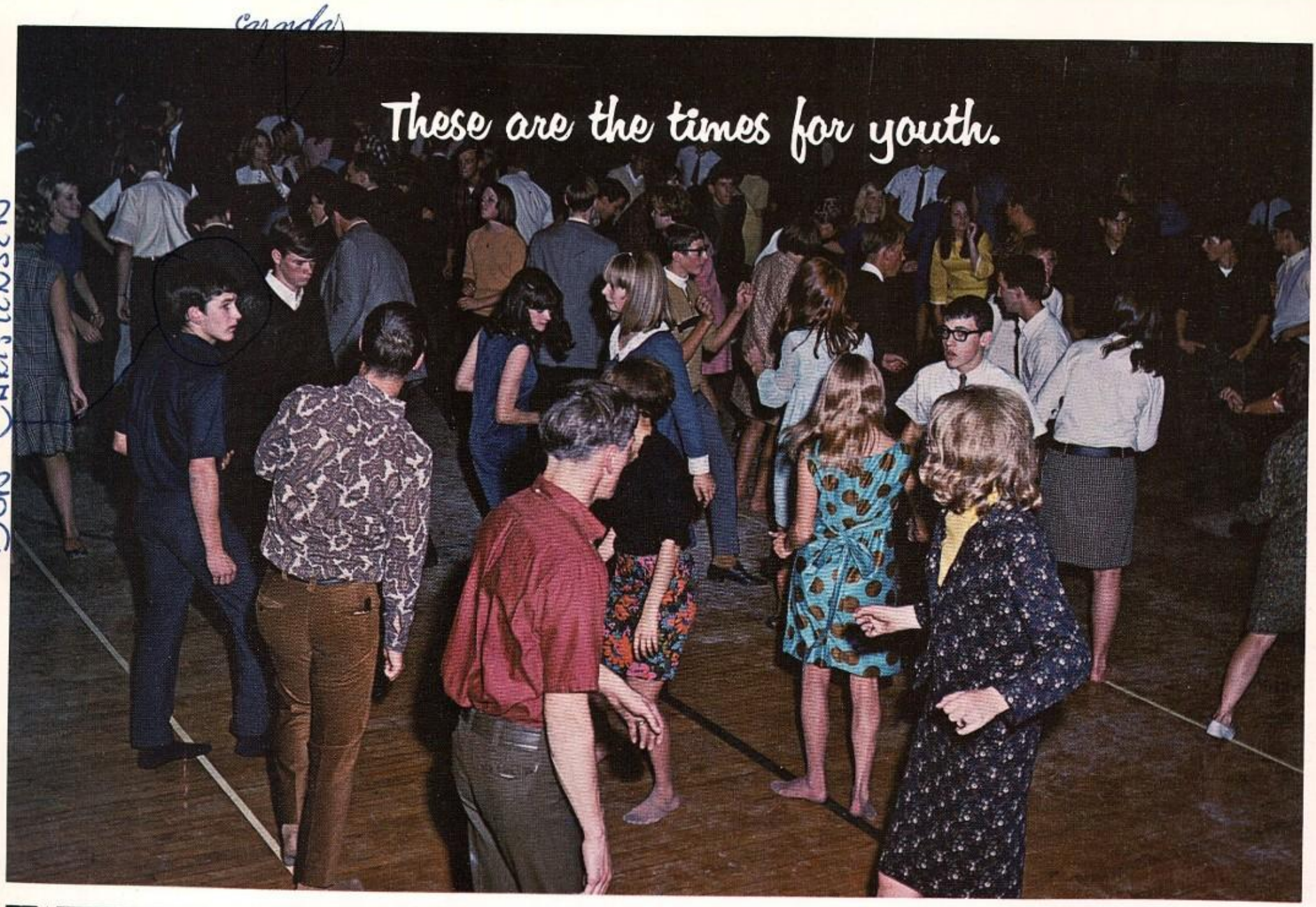
and a time to

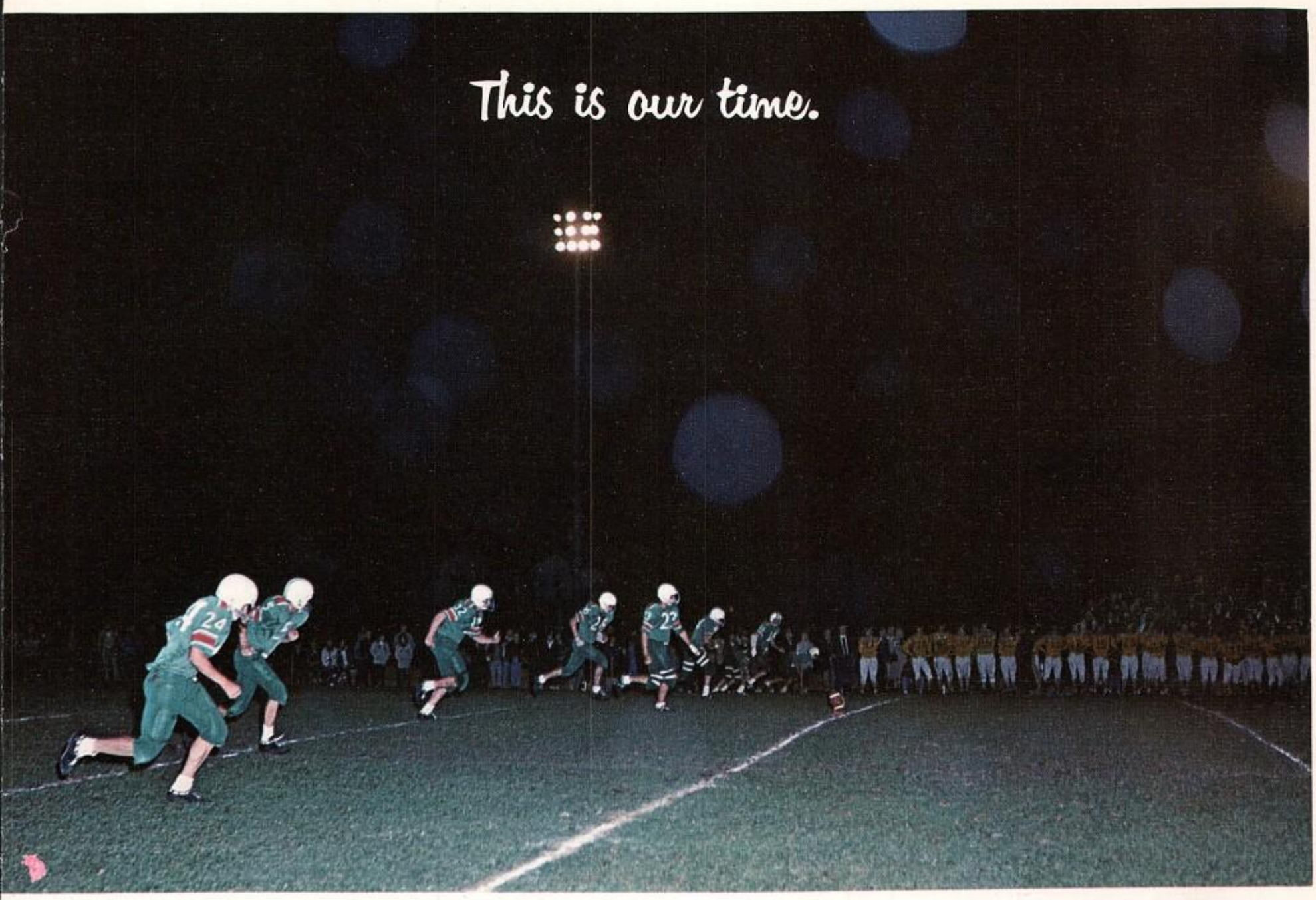
be ourselves?

Linda—
You poor child—one more week of Stain Hook. Well—so much for that. Have lots of fun this summer and remember me in your dreams
Love
Chris Milliron

Grads

Don Christensen




This is our time.

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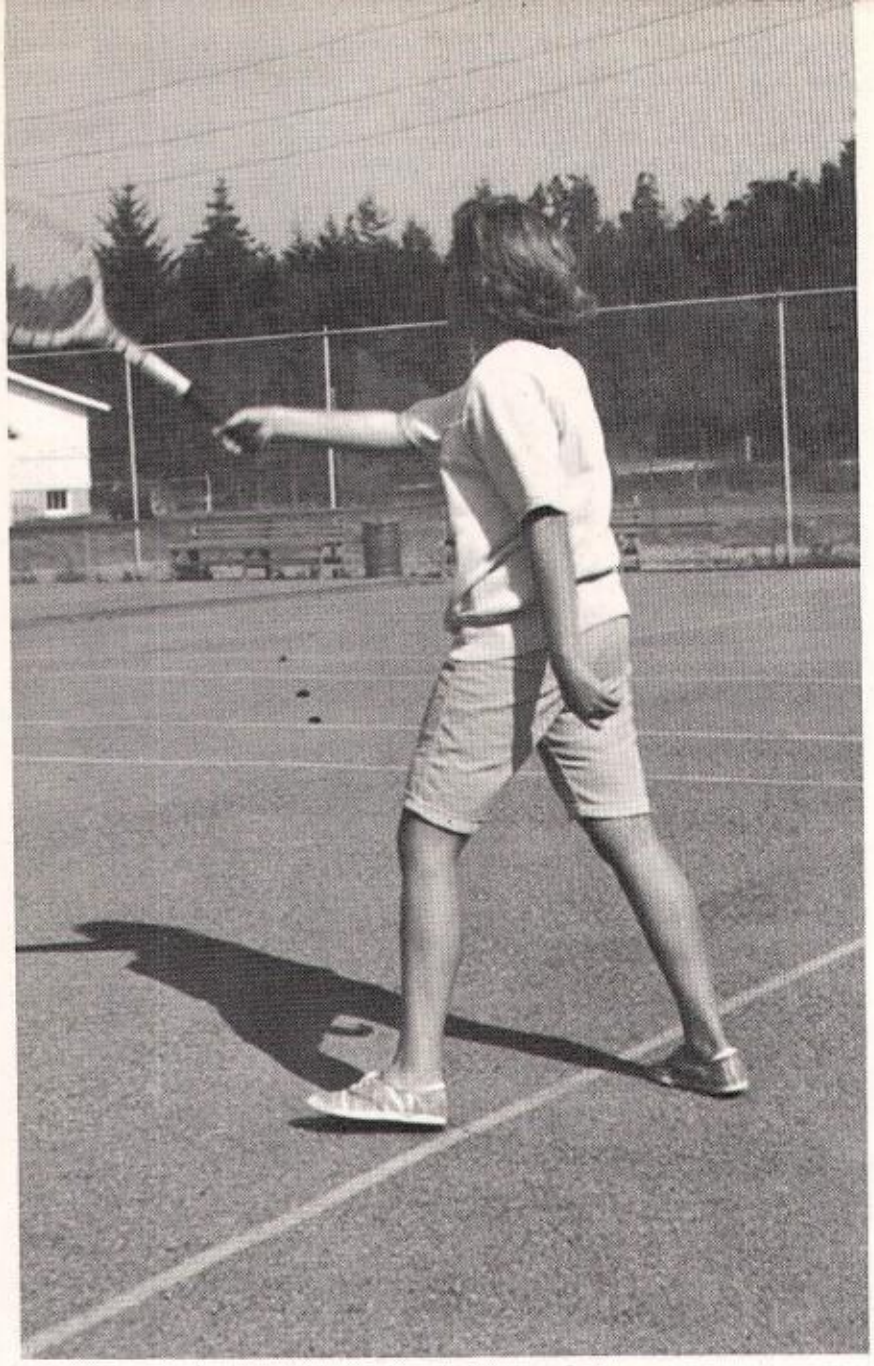
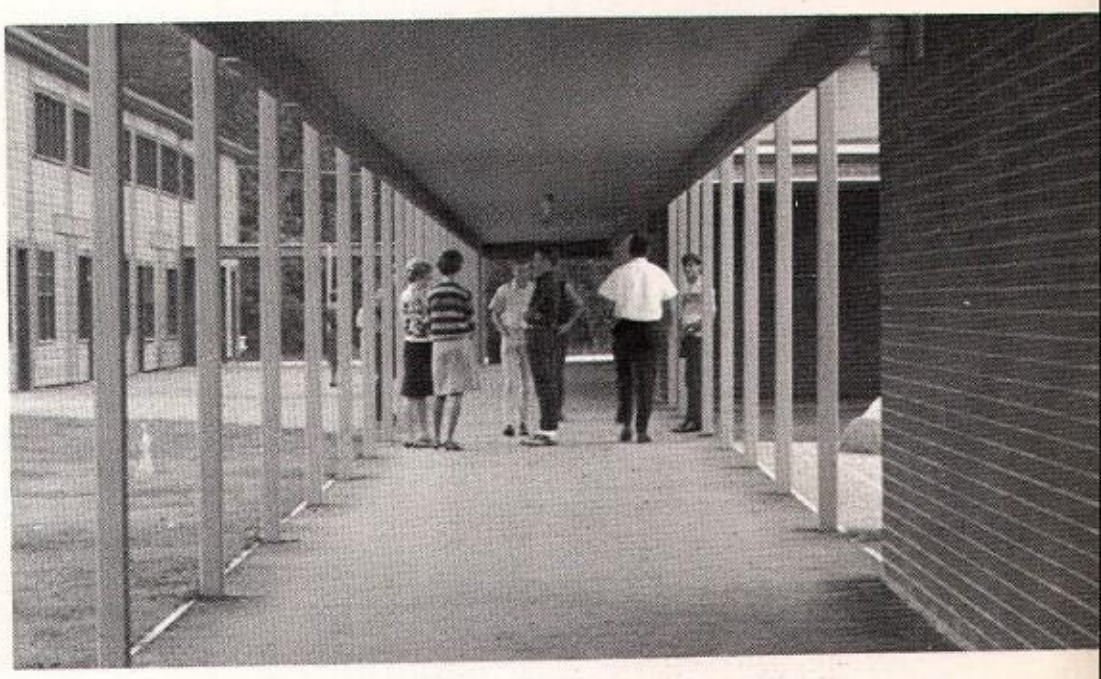


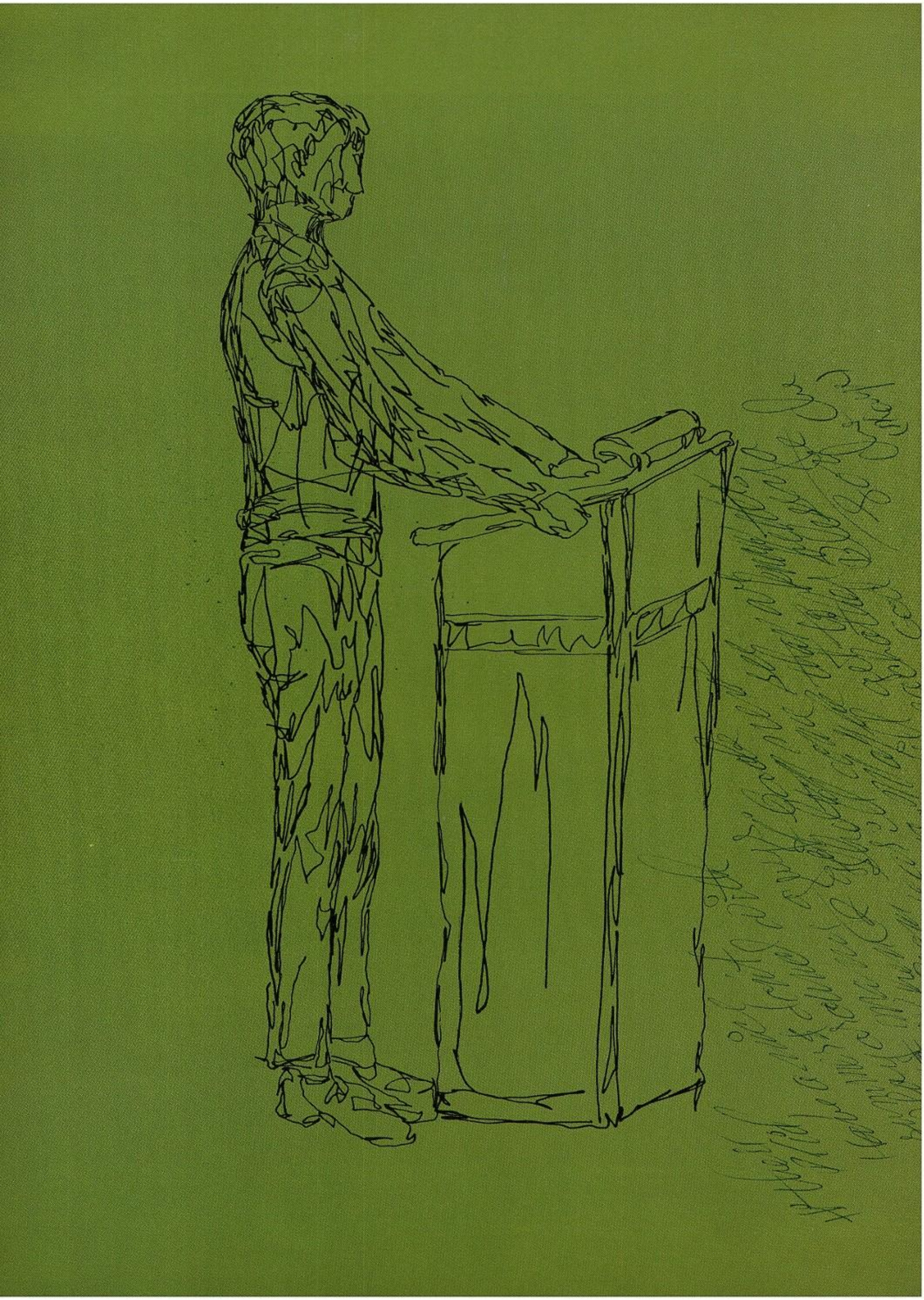
We are the ones
filled with



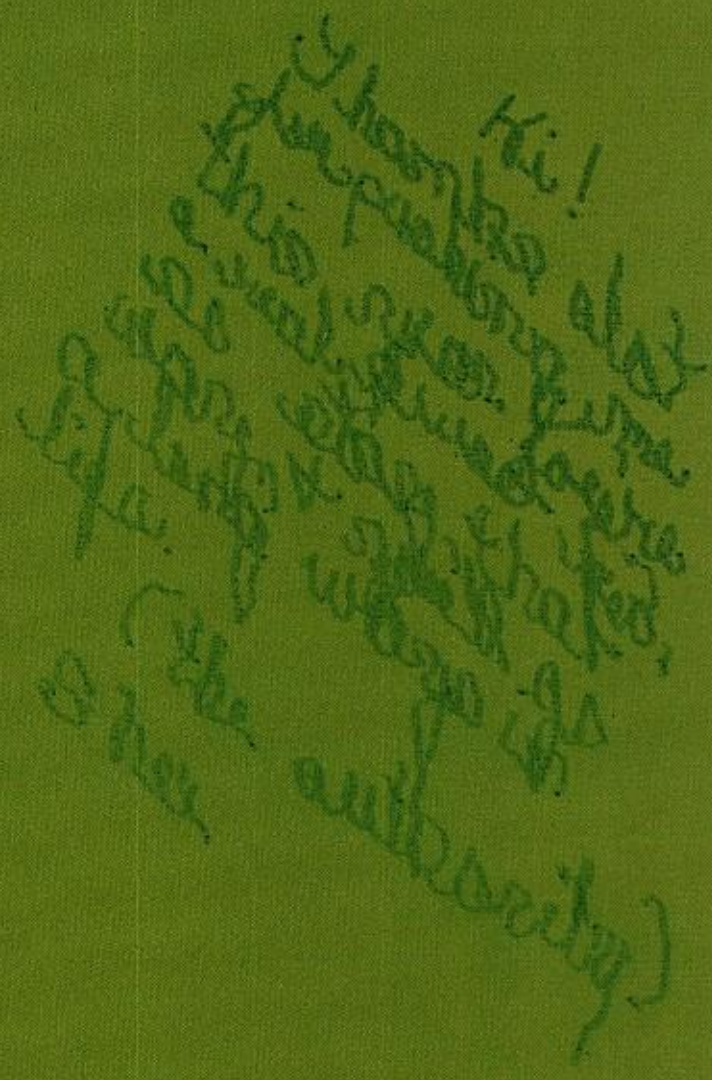
energy and
enthusiasm. . .

We are the youth that

make up Peninsula High School.



9-6-5
Well another
year is gone
& have a nice
summer + see
you all in good health
and I'll see you next
year. O.K.
Your Pal
Greg



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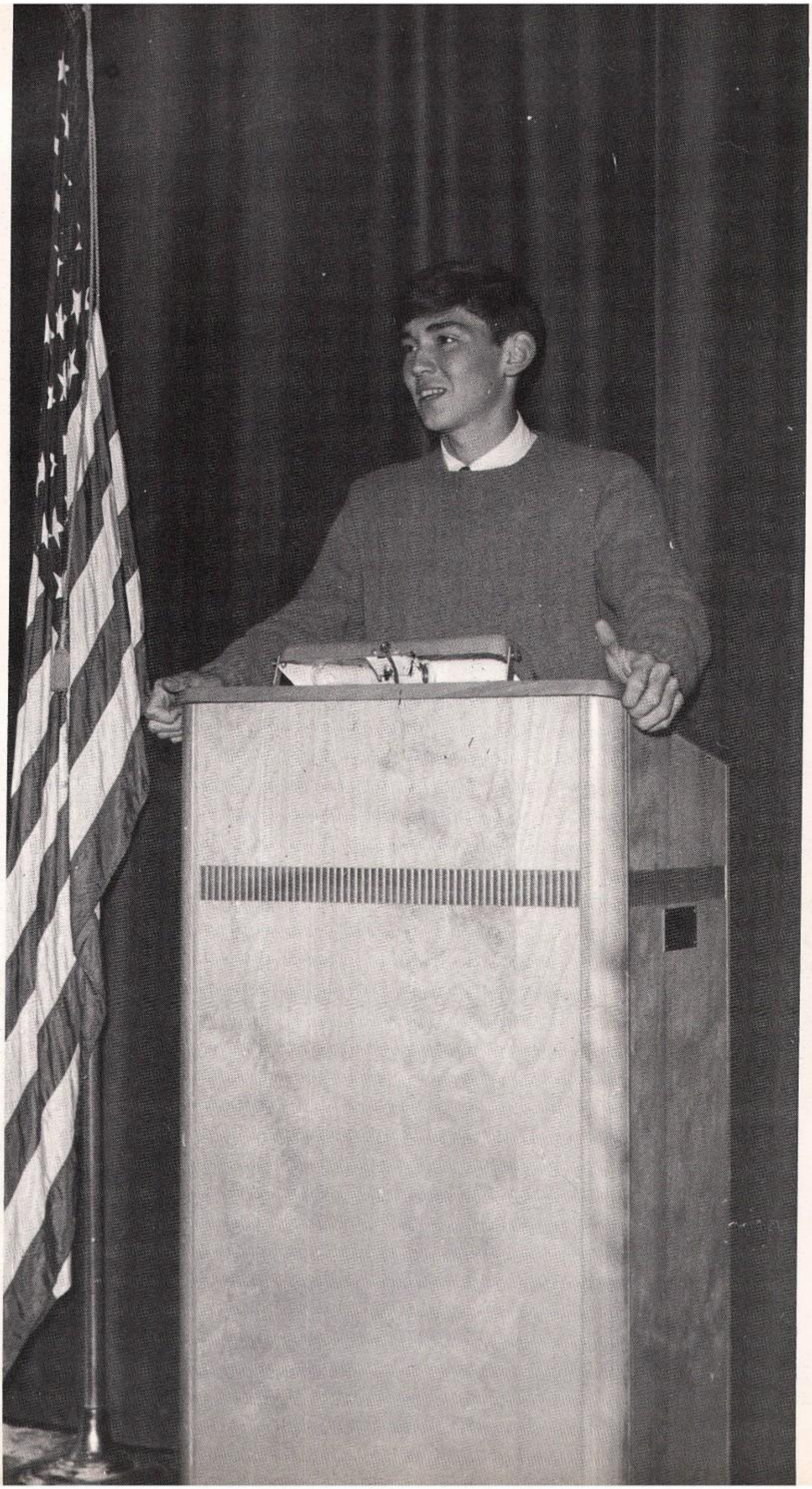


Active Student Council leads Peninsula

Judson Klinger chosen as '66-'67 A. S. B. President

Youth in action — that was the Associated Student Body of Peninsula High School.

Leadership was provided by the ten-member Student Council. Judson Klinger, Student Body President, ran the show. Other officers were Ron Macdonald, Vice-President, Ann Greeley, Secretary, and Sue Schillinger, Treasurer.

After much planning, they carried out many important activities including activity card sales, ushering at Back-to-School night, sponsoring the annual candy sale, decorating the doors for Christmas, and so on.

One of their major contributions was finishing the student center, making it a much more comfortable place for the students to relax.

The last function of the council was to oversee the election of the officers for '68. Another active year for the Student body was completed.

'67 Student Council, Judson Klinger, Ron Macdonald, Ann Greeley, Sue Schillinger, John McDonell, Margaret Reed, George Williams, Mike Veitenhans, and Phil Serka. Tony Morrone-absent.

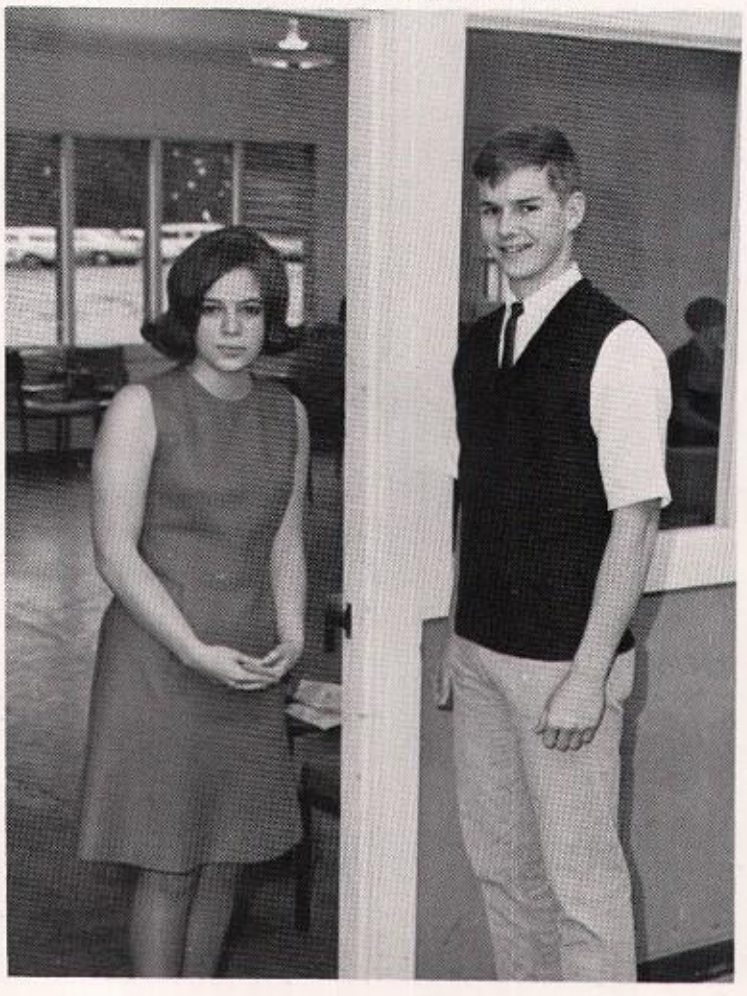
A.S.B. Treasurer Sue Schillinger helps make '67 a profitable year.

Ron Macdonald, A.S.B. Vice-President, and Ann Greeley, A.S.B. Secretary, discuss plans for the next student council meeting.

Ron leads an effective "gripe group" at Peninsula

SENATE: **TOP ROW,** Pat Lyle, Don Bergman, Doug Clark, Dan Ross, Mike Wells, Tom Thrall. **SECOND ROW,** Lyle Beller, Tom Lester, Bill Sehmel, John Holm, Jan Newton. **THIRD ROW,** Millie Johnson, Mike Ross, Bob Clark, Bruce Waterland, Jerry Faker, Carol Marietta. **FOURTH ROW,** Laura Van Laanen, Jackie Randall, Butch Odegaard, Bill Crounse, Dennis Nutter, Marcia Jones. **FIFTH ROW,** Margaret Dahl, Patty Craig, Beverly Nelson, Cathy Neimann, Wendy Throckmorton, Mary Beth Gallwas, Presiding-Ron Macdonald.

Ron Macdonald, Senate president, and Jackie Randall, Senate secretary, led the Senate in improving the student center.



me in our great Senate. No wonder there was something wrong with it. Somebody up there hates me (Black)

love ya Wendy

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A student had a gripe. Who did he take it to? The Senate of course. Commonly called the "gripe group", Senate handled student problems and suggestions. Elected from their home rooms, each Senate member represented a portion of the student body. They listened to their leader, Ron Macdonald, as he gave advice concerning the numerous problems that arose throughout the year. Jackie Randall took notes and Mr. Cozort advised.

All in all, the Senate proved to be an effective "gripe group".

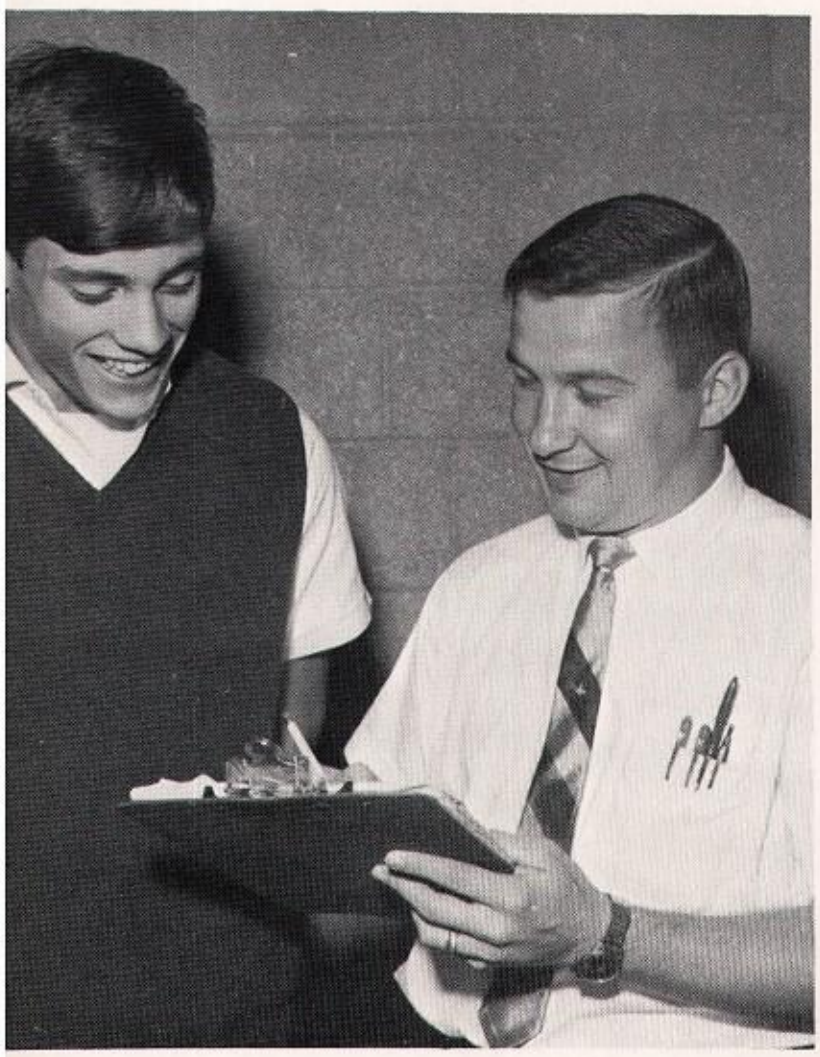
Boy's Club officers: Frank Therrien, secretary-treasurer, Don Bergman, vice-president, and John McDonell, president.

New ideas generated by Boys' Club

Boys' club got under way with a bang this year. Under the leadership of John McDonell, Don Bergman, and Frank Therrien, and advisors Mr. Oskar Shock and Mr. Bill Witt, the boys proved willing and able to work when given the chance.

They started the year by helping the girls with Homecoming. The football players built a bonfire — the biggest ever seen at Peninsula. The boys slept by the fire for two nights to ward off intruders.

Boys' Club also held a father-son dessert which proved to be a success and a lot of fun both for the boys and their fathers. The boys proved to be capable and had a very successful year.



President John McDonell and advisor Mr. Witt.

Homecoming bonfire '67 was built by the industrious Boy's Club.

Students appear in wild costumes at

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? You do if you're in German Club. And if you're not, you're missing out on all the fun planned by president, Pat Quesnel, vice president, Walt Thompson, secretary, Mignon Freiberger, and treasurer, Juli Skansie. These officers, with the help of their advisor, Miss Rita Kunsing, carried out the usual German activities with more enthusiasm than ever.

The Oktoberfest started the year off great with live music for the first time. Soon afterwards, St. Nicholas and Schwarz Peter made their annual visits to several German classrooms to introduce the Christmas season, highlighted by the festive Weinachtsfest. The Faschingsball, with its dancing and lively fun, was a great way to end the festivities for another year.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? You're lucky if you do!

Miss Kunsing consults exchange student Yani Lichtherz about details for the Faschingsball.

Dennis Fuqua of the Blokes helps to provide live music at the Oktoberfest for the first time ever.

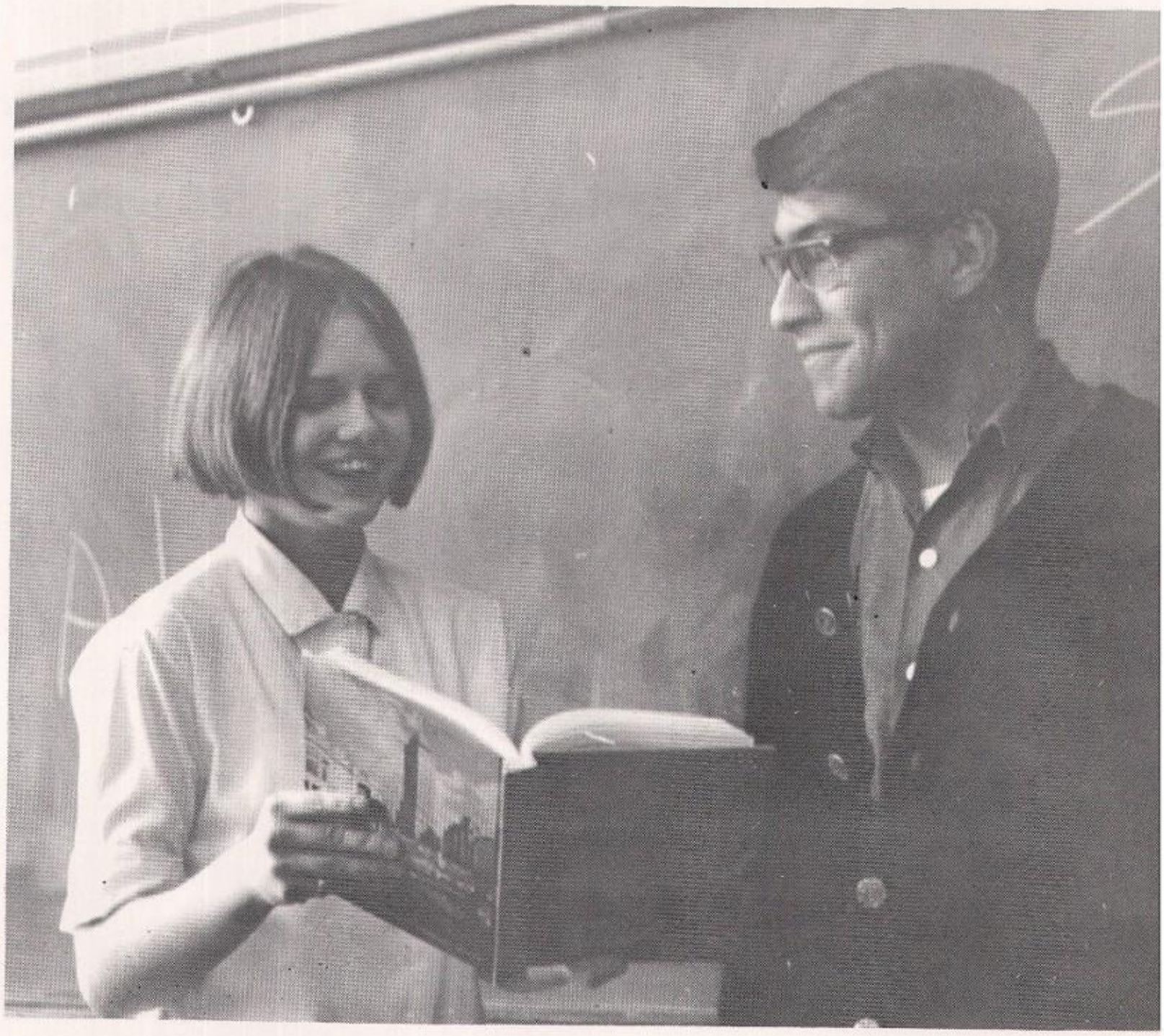
First year German class entertains with a skit at the Oktoberfest.

German club officers, Pat Quesnel, Walt Thompson, Mignon Freiburger, Juli Skansie.

Deutsch Klub's second annual Faschingsball

German Club representatives: **TOP ROW,** Pat VanDerWall, Walt Thompson, Pam Helin, Sue Williston. **SECOND ROW,** J. C. Baldwin, Mignon Freiberger, Helen Knickerbocker. **THIRD ROW,** Gayle Starr. **FRONT,** Neal Bogue.

Spanish Club has many Firsts



Marlene Ketner gets first-hand advice on her Spanish homework from Mario Cabrera, exchange student from Mexico City.

LEFT: Spanish Club Representatives: **BACK ROW,** Kris Johnson, Robin Meyer, Ellen Thrall. **SECOND ROW,** Kris Allen, John Payne, Scott Chunn, Linda Nelson. **FRONT ROW,** Troy Heston, Bruce Howard, Ann Greeley.

Spanish Club officers: Marlene Ketner, Patty Elford, Mike Veitenhans and Mary Ellen Sweeney.

Peruvian Foster child and Mexican exchange student

This year Spanish Club was in full swing under the leadership of president Marlene Ketner, vice-president, Mike Veitenhans, secretary Mary Ellen Sweeney, and treasurer, Patty Elford.

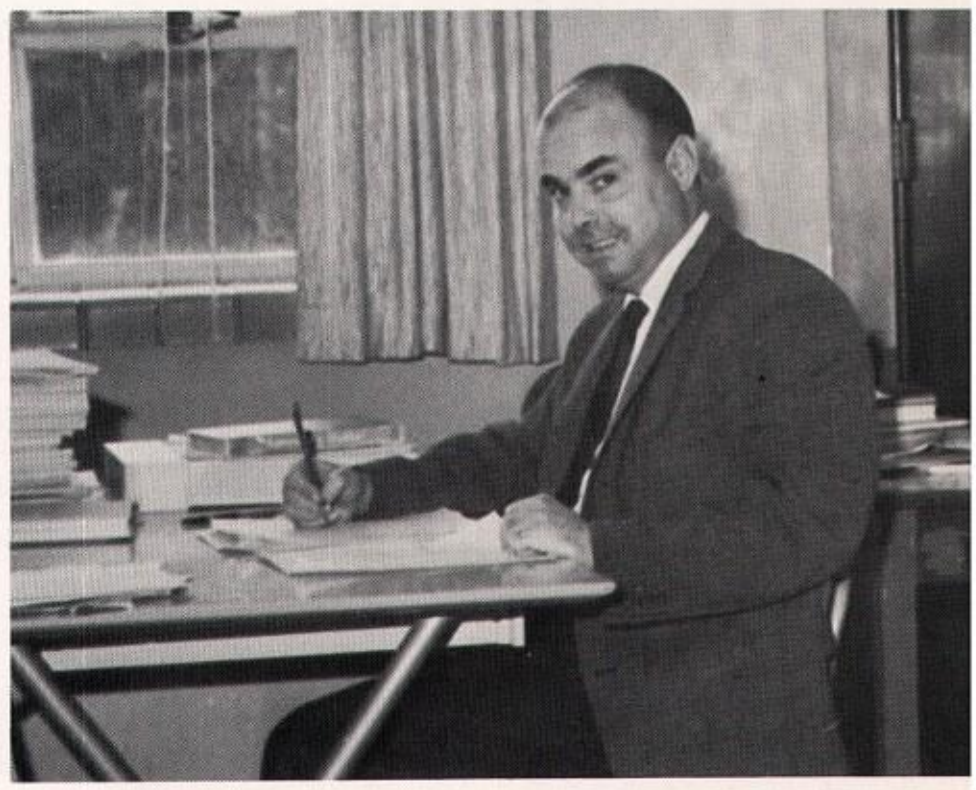
The club got into the swing of things with a banquet for all members at Brad's Restaurant where the guest speaker discussed the advantages of taking Spanish in high school.

A major project was successfully undertaken as the club members became foster parents of Eugenio, a ten year old Peruvian boy. They worked like crazy every month to send him a $15.00 check, clothes and toys. In return, a very special gift was received-a letter from Eugenio in Spanish to be translated and enjoyed.

It was a big project to undertake, but the Spanish club dug right in and came up with Super Cookies and Christmas cards to sell. And everyone knows that the Spanish Club raised money by having the swingingest parties ever.

The whole year was filled with great projects. What a crazy, wonderful, swinging club!

Spanish Club advisor Mr. Gustave Grave



1966-'67 Spanish Club foster Child Eugenio Gomez

Girls' Club officers: Sue Granlund, Claudia Olson, Margaret Reed, Mrs. Gatto, advisor, Karen Holm and Penni Strickland.

Girls' Club works hard to raise funds

Are you a girl? Then you have 100% chance of being in the Peninsula Girls' Club.

Every year there is a Girls' Club and every year thare is a new election of officers. This years '66-'67 officers were Margaret Reed, president, Penni Strickland, vice-president, Karen Holm, secretary, Claudia Olson, treasurer and Sue Granlund, historian. Representatives were also chosen this year. JoAnne Peterson was chosen as senior representative, Pat Ireland, junior, Sue McBride, sophomore, and Kris Johnson, freshman representative.

As every year is different, so was this one. To start off, the Girls' Club acquired two new advisors, Mrs. Judy Gatto and Mrs. Helen Shuee.

Then, instead of having the annual slumber party, a Big-Little Sister Tea was introduced. The next big event was Homecoming. This was a combined effort of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs. At Christmas time the cabinet caroled at a rest home.

Then came the girl-ask-boy-affair. It was, of course, the Tolo. General chairmen chosen for the dance were Claudia Knapp and Carol Kelly.

The final event of the year for the Girls' Club was the Mothers' Tea. As always it was a success, as was the whole Girls' Club year.

Margaret Reed and representatives JoAnne Peterson, Pat Ireland and Kris Johnson. Absent Sue McBride.

for Tolo,

Mother's Tea,

and other

worthwhile projects

Tolo chairmen, Carol Kelly and Claudia Knapp, ask for suggestions for a theme. The Beat Goes On was chosen as the final decision.

Honorary Girl's Club council member, Yanny Lichtherz, helps Janet Botnen put together a showcase display.

Girl's Club advisor, Mrs. Gatto, listens to ideas presented as money-making projects.

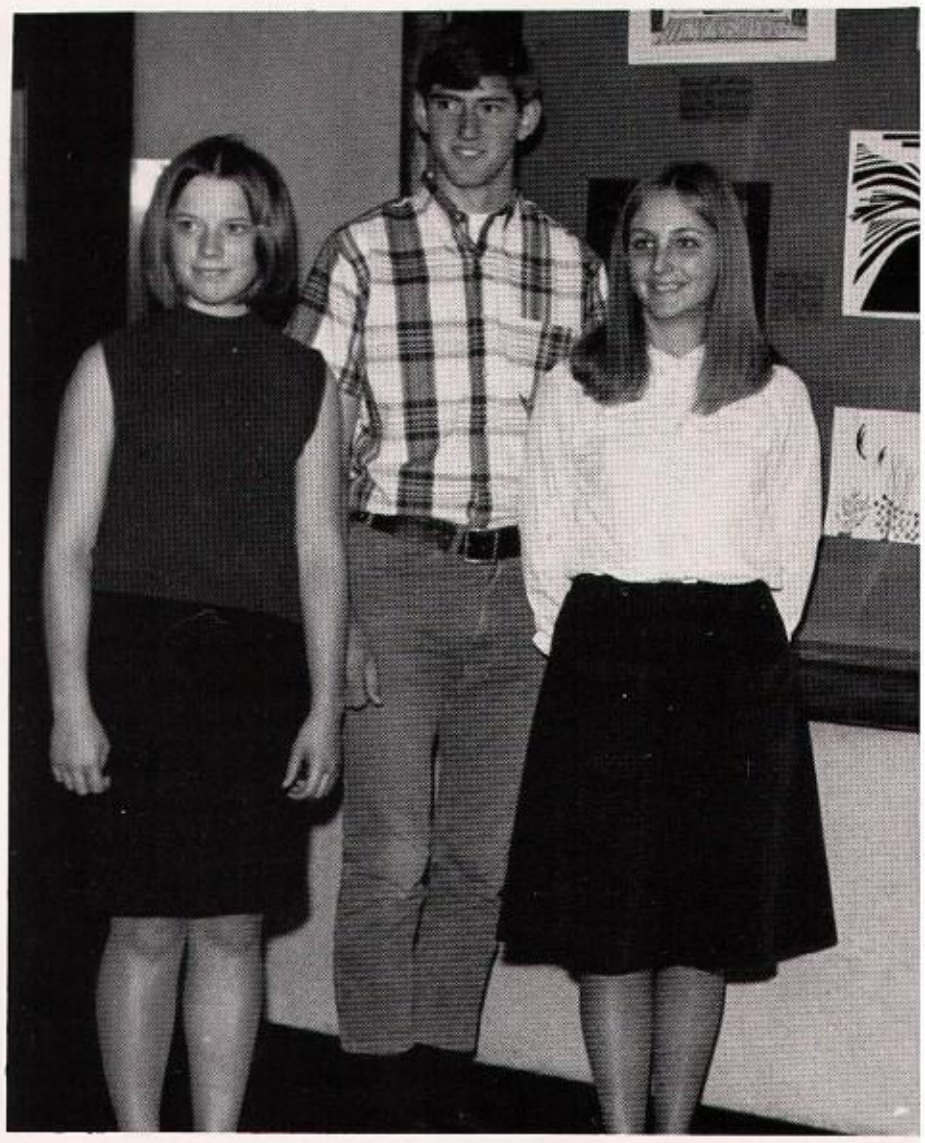
Enthusiastic support builds a

"Will you buy a Bierdenkle, please?" "How do you spell Faschingsball?" "Let's have it quiet, please!"

It was a regular Seahawks Fly Abroad meeting. Under the leadership of president Larry Spadoni, the club supported and promoted the student exchange program at Peninsula. Through the use of spot ads and the sponsoring of school dances, SFA helped to boost the funds for an exchange student to Germany.

Throughout the year SFA kept up a steady correspondence with Peter-Peterson Schule in Hamburg, Germany. The main showcase was always full of art work, postcards, and letters from Germany.

Peninsula was fortunate to have a German student in its midst for a year; Marianne (Yanny) Lichtherz easily adapted to the new way of living and made many friends in the process.



SFA officers: Patty Craig, Larry Spad

Yanny Lichtherz, German exchange student to Peninsula, stands before a showcase displaying high school artwork sent to us as a gift from our partner school in Hamburg.

Understanding between the two partner schools was also stregthened by the return of Janet Botnen, last year's exchange student to Peter-Peterson. Her fluent German made her seem more German than American. During her semester with us, Janet took time out each day to show slides and answer questions about life in Germany.

The success of this year's foreign exchange program is due in part to the work of Mrs. Elizabeth Leppanen. No one can forget the work she put into the club in the past to make it as effective as it is today. This year Miss Rita Kunsing has proven her ability to carry on where Mrs. Leppanen left off in advising this growing club.

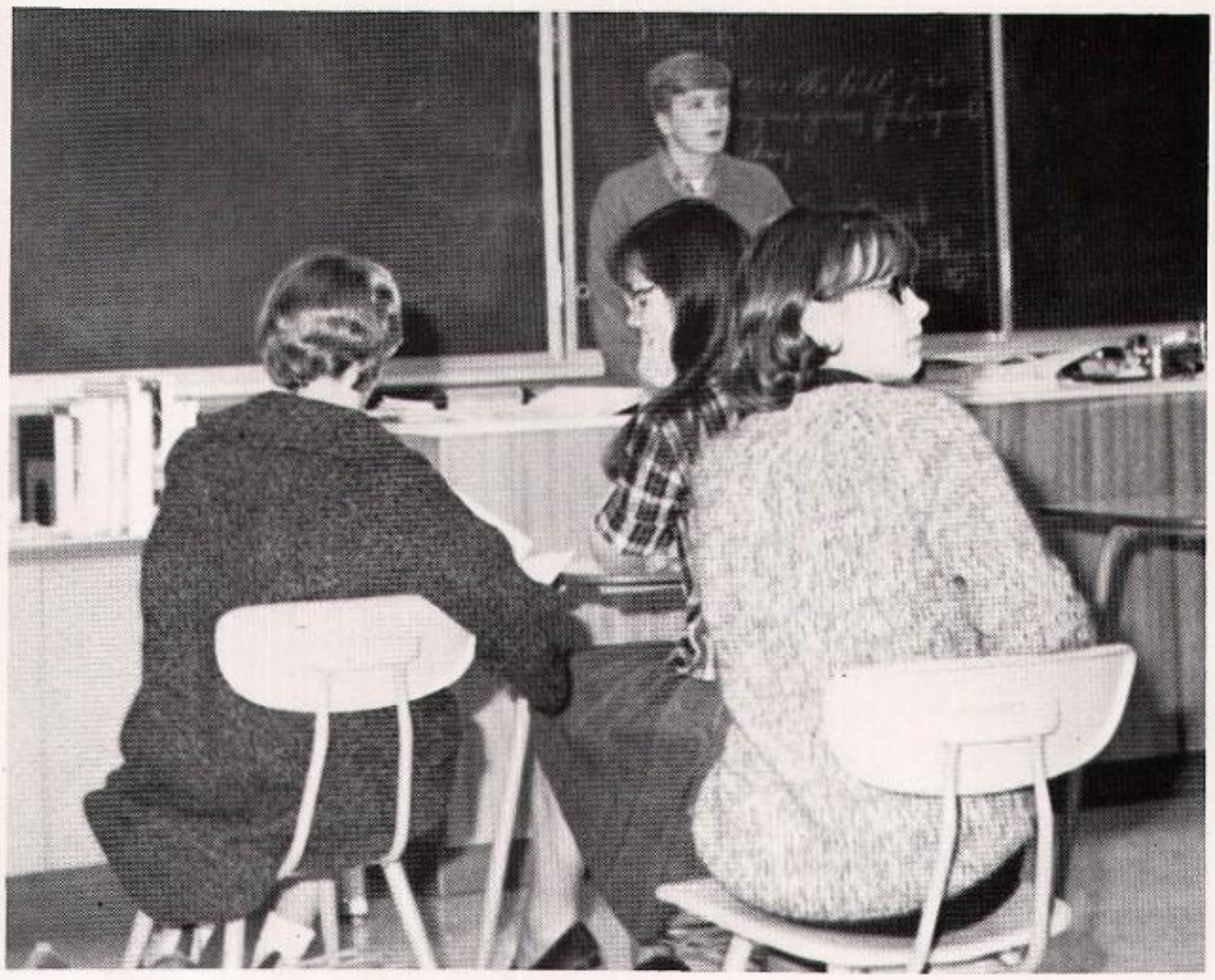
ctive foreign exchange program

nna Waterland, Mary Knapp, Harry Ireland.

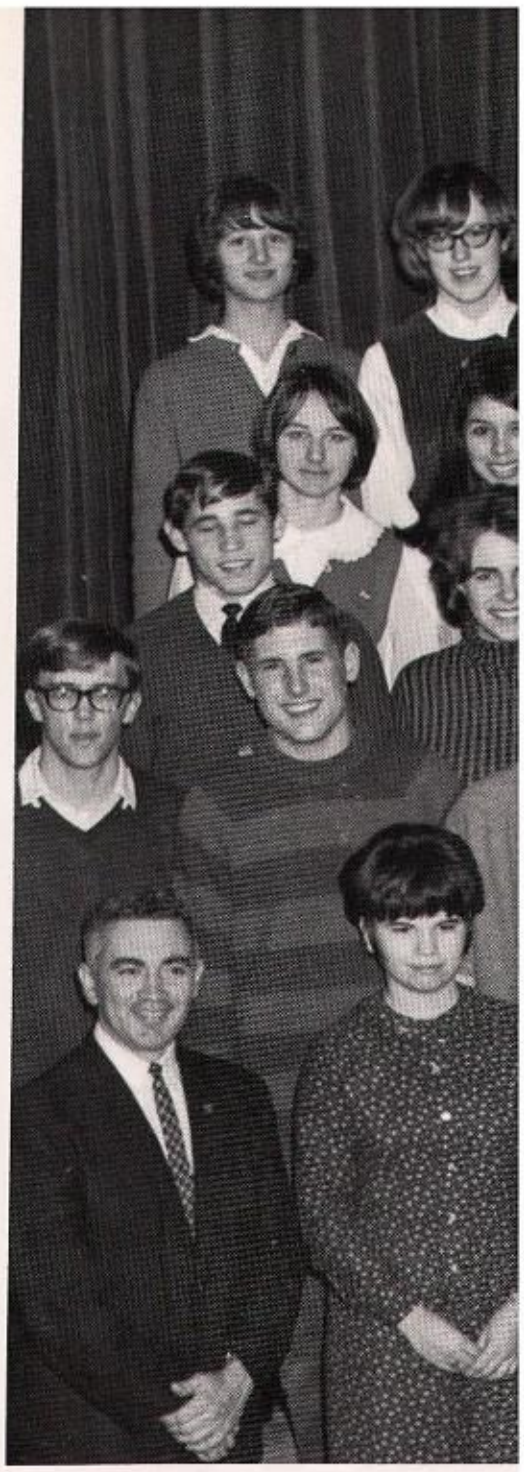
Janet Botnen, returning exchange student from Peninsula to Peter-Peterson, and Yanny Lichtherz examine an angel sent to us from a sixth year class at our partner school.

Larry Spadoni, SFA president, conducts a meeting in the gym to go over plans for the Faschingsball, the school's only costume ball, which has become an annual event for the German Club and SFA.

Bill Crounse leads Torch



Bill Crounse explains to members their duties for the upcoming Student Day when they will take over the teacher's positions for a day.

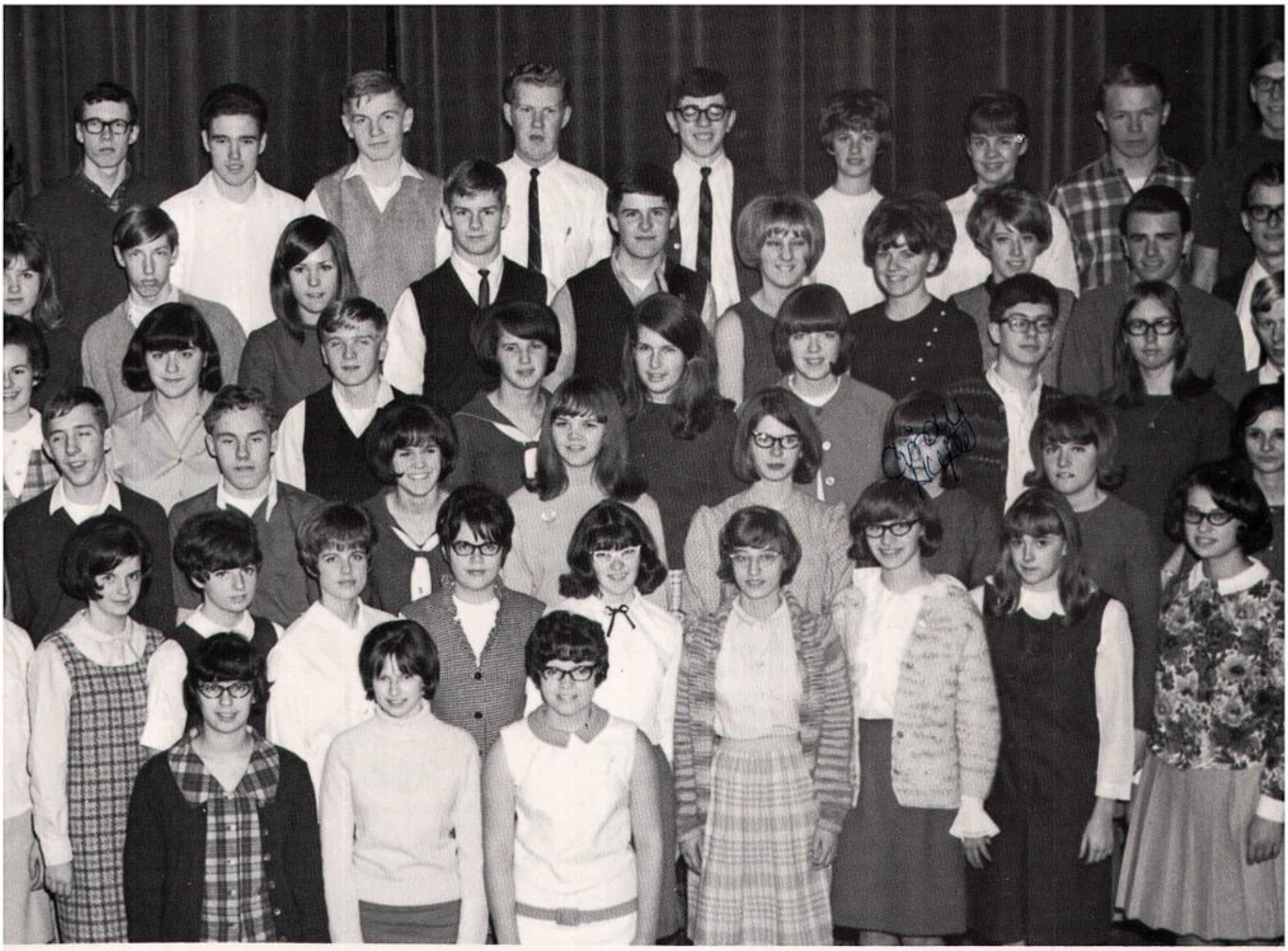


Torch club officers: **FRONT,** Patty Elford and Kris Allen. **BACK:** John McEwan and Bill Crounse.

towards service

The Peninsula honor society, otherwise known as Torch, is made up of down to earth people with an interest in scholastic achievement as well as in school activities.

The main leader of this group was president Bill Crounse. Bill, the other officers and advisor Mr. Manuel Velez initiated several new ideas including the Torch Board, consisting of representatives from each class. It met after school to plan new activities and work on new ideas for the club.



Torch Members: **FRONT,** Mr. Velez, advisor, Anita McCabe, Sandy Hogg, JoAnne Peterson. **ROW TWO,** Claudia Wade, Patty Craig, Jane Cooper, Mary Sweeney, Christy Reuhl, Jackie Woolard, Jane Gallwas, Rae Armstrong, Jo Fraychineaud, Carole Kelly, Karen Brady. **ROW THREE,** Lyle Beller, Jeff Bucholz, Phil Serka, Mark Hoppen, Jeff Rothweiler, Louise Cruver, Jorga Peterson, Helen Knickerbocker, Cindy Hupe, Ann Greeley, Sue Schillinger. **ROW FOUR,** Jim Wright, Libby Seifert, Kathy Baldwin, Kathy Spadoni, Bill Crounse, Barbara Knoll, Sue Williston, Marilyn Jacobson, Jake Rice, Bobbie Hatch, Jim Hall. **ROW FIVE,** Becky Hatch, Pat Elford, Kris Allen, Jack Merry, Claudia Knapp, Ron Macdonald, Mike Veitenhans, Cindy Radonich, Mignon Freiberger, Georgette Phill, Randy Babich, Dale Neel. **ROW SIX,** Dana Moller, Carol Olson, Carol Larson, Pete Engle, Dave Lepannen, Pat Lyle, John McEwan, Doug Clark, Toni Johnson, Linda Nelson, Doug Johnson, Dave Hamilton.

cholarship, and character

Torch Club president Bill Crounse.

A brand new idea that came from the Torch Board was the pancake supper held after a basketball game in January. The success of this project helped Torch to bring needed money into the student fund.

Torch's most widely enjoyed activity was Grub Day, when students could wear cut-offs to school for a slight fee.

The club also spent an evening at an orphanage entertaining and cheering up the children.

Then to finish the year, the annual Torch banquet was held in the spring.

Torch was certainly busy this year and is getting busier all the time.

Wouldn't you say this was a worthwhile organization?

Members of FTA and FHA strive to

Do you want to be a teacher? Then you've probably heard of Peninsula's FTA—Future Teachers of America. Maybe you're even a member.

FTA is an ambitious club. To get the year off to a rolling start, a banquet was planned by the officers: president Juli Skansie, vice president Cindy Radonich, secretary Mary Stone, treasurer Janet Henry, historian Diana Bretsen, and activity chairman Dale Severson. The banquet wasn't for old members only, it was for new ones too, and was a great idea for recruiting new people.

The club also served coffee and rolls to the hungry adults taking evening classes. This was a different and prosperous money-making project.

Then members tried out their talents on Student Day when they joined with Torch to relieve the regular teachers of their responsibilities.

They visited Truman School, too, where they observed different teaching skills.

And they held a panel with Curtis High School to exchange ideas to make the club a better one for all.

Of course, if you are in FTA, you know that none of this could have happened if it hadn't been for Mrs. Ruth Crook, advisor. She keeps the club moving at a successful pace for future years.

If you want to be a teacher, this is the club for you.

FTA officers, **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Dale Severson, Janet Henry, Mary Stone, Cindy Radonich, Juli Skansie.

President Juli Skansie and advisor Mrs. Ruth Crook go over plans for the next club meeting.

At the annual FTA banquet, Mrs. Crook introduces Mrs. Judy Gatto, guest speaker on special education.

STANDING: Advisors Mrs. Schillinger and Mrs. Black. **SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:** officers Dottie Denton, Claudia Knapp, Claudia Olson, Teresa Malich, Gwen Harris.

strengthen goals for the future

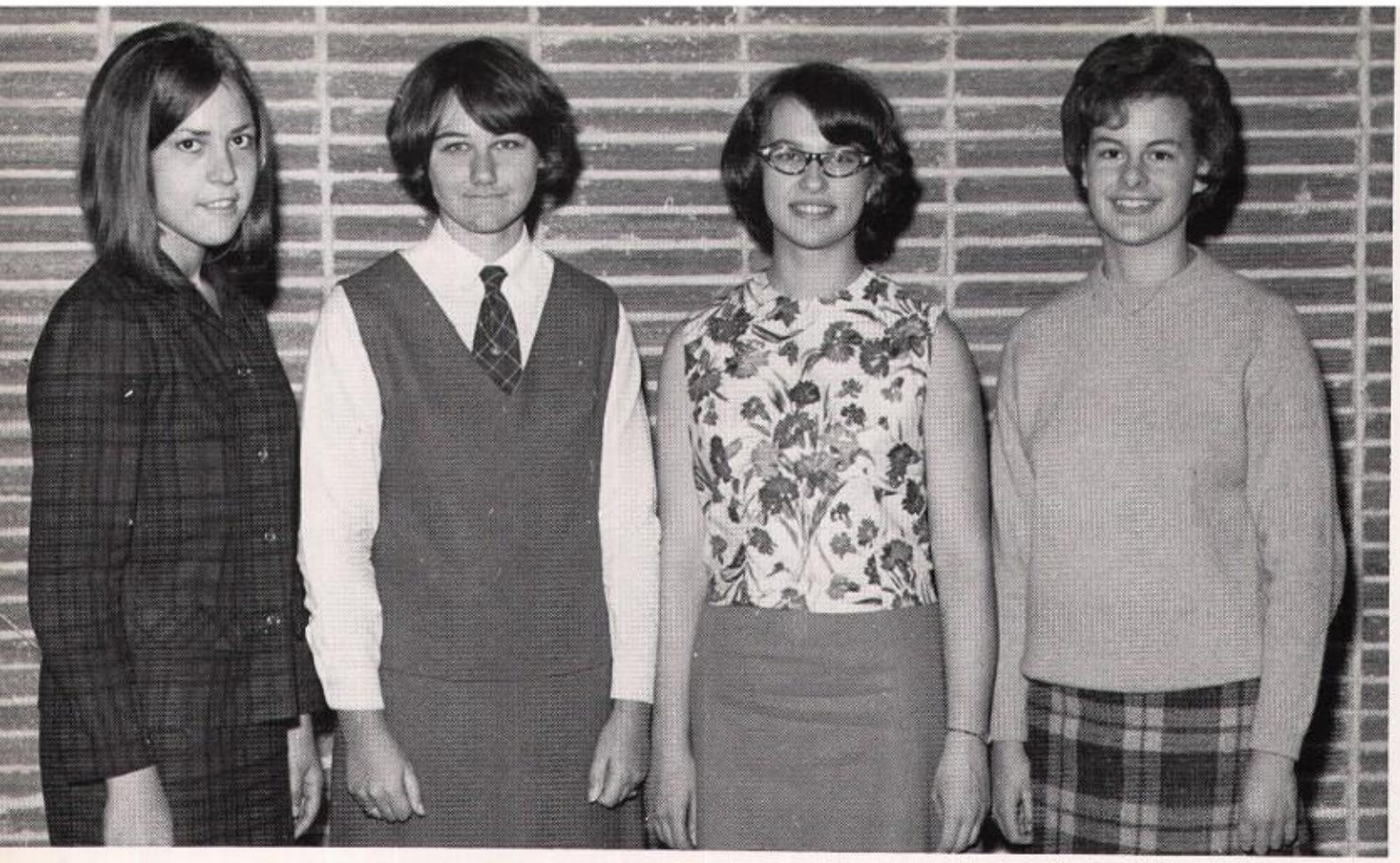
Likely as not, you're asking, "What is FHA?" FHA is an abbreviation for Future Homemakers of America. Now this may or may not stimulate you, but the sweets and cakes and other fine confections that were sold at FHA bakesales probably stimulated you to some extent.

The girls didn't sell only sweets, though—they sold cookbooks, too.

Six especially busy girls were officers Dottie Denton, president; Gwen Harris, director of leadership; Marlene Brones, treasurer; Claudia Olson, secretary; Claudia Knapp, director of program; and Teresa Malich, director of publicity. Also working hard were their advisors, Mrs. Patricia Black and Mrs. Dulcie Schillinger.

Whether having bakesales, selling cookbooks, performing skits for Recognition Day, or meeting new faces at the Regional meeting, FHA girls worked hard to become better citizens, students, and individuals. They were a sweet bunch.

FHA officers Dottie Denton and Marlene Brones with advisor Mrs. Black.



Junior Red Cross officers: Claudia Knapp, Becky Hatch, Karen Brady, and Kathy Baldwin.

R. N.'s and Dr.'s Of P. H. S.-J. R. C.

Red Cross meetings were held in the Music Room and were conducted by president Karen Brady.

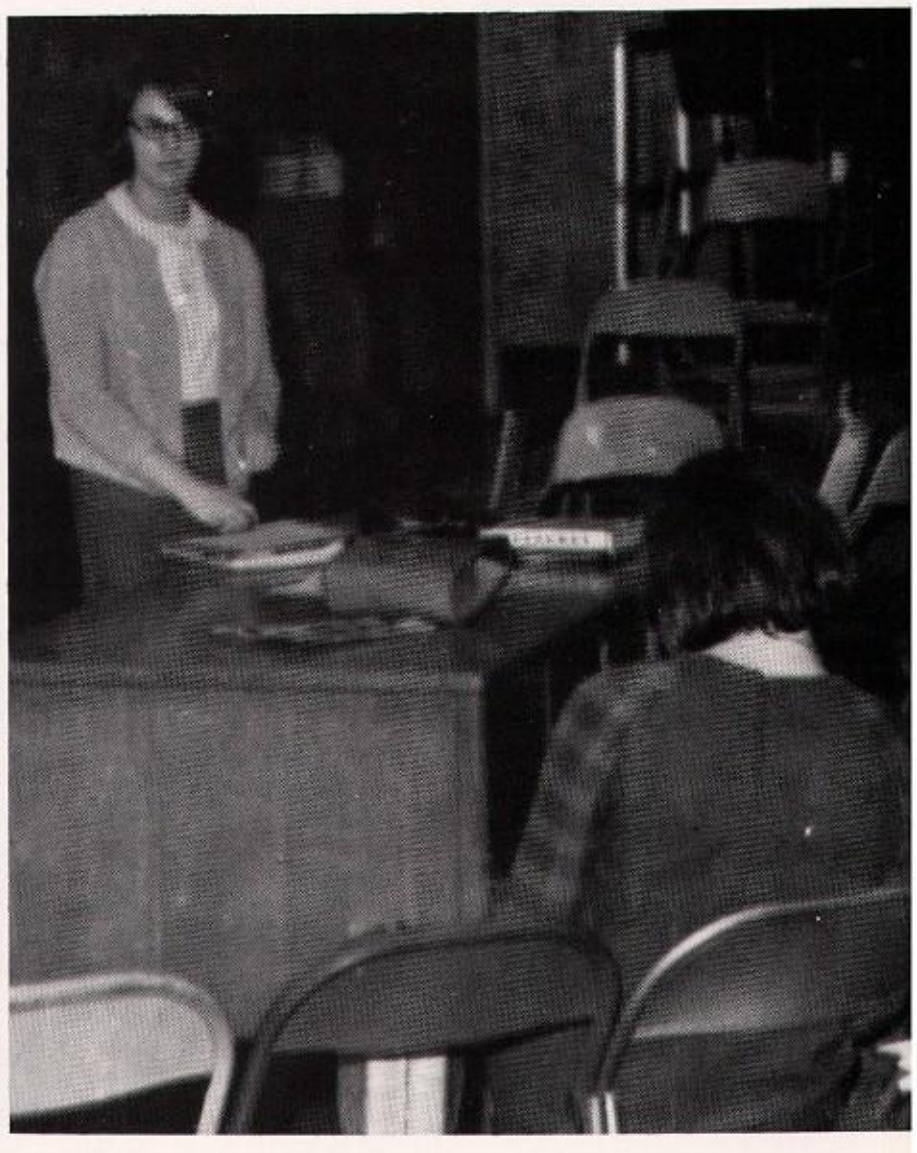
Red Cross is a good thing. Headed by president Karen Brady, Red Cross spent the better part of the year doing things for those less fortunate. Mr. David James, advisor, helped the members help others.

The club made fudge for the patients at Madigan Hospital every two weeks, and sent party boxes to Madigan and Western State Hospitals. Along with other high schools, members also attended Hostess parties with Red Cross volunteers at hospitals.

Unfortunate children were not forgotten, either. The children of Remann Hall were entertained during the year by parties put on by the J.R.C. members.

The club also held its second annual entertainment assembly at the beginning of the year. It was a huge money-making success, with the juniors winning the award.

You can see Red Cross Keeps itself busy. It's a good thing.



Bull's eye! Peninsula strikes again

Rifle Club officers: **KNEELING,** Rob Rhoads, Mike Gallaghan; **STANDING,** Ted Gilbert, Steve Spadoni, Steve Blanchard, Mr. Hilliard Beller, advisor.

Bang. Clink. Bang. Clink. That's what was heard in the afternoon when the Rifle Club worked out. What happened in Rifle Club? Members like President Rob Rhoads, shot guns under the direction of advisor Mr. Hilliard Beller.

That's not all. Members had scrap drives; scrap drives which made money for new rifles for members to shoot. Members liked their shooting. Others were scared of it. But they weren't practicing for Viet Nam as rumored, they were just practicing for meets. How did they shoot? They shot high into the standings every time.

Rifle Club: **TOP ROW,** Frank Westrum, Bob Rhoads, Dan Dower, Mike Gallaghan, Art Burgoyne, Mike Wells; **ROW THREE,** Dave Hagen, Ray Horgan, Jim McFarland, Phil Marcum, Mike Murray; **ROW TWO,** John Watson, Jim Wilkerson, Dave Thomas, Barry Crosby, Tom VanLandingham, Marvin Johnson; **ROW ONE,** Ted Gilbert, Steve Spadoni, Steve Blanchard, Ed Manning, Neal Bogue, Keith Waterland, Advisor Mr. Hillard Beller.

Praise due students who take

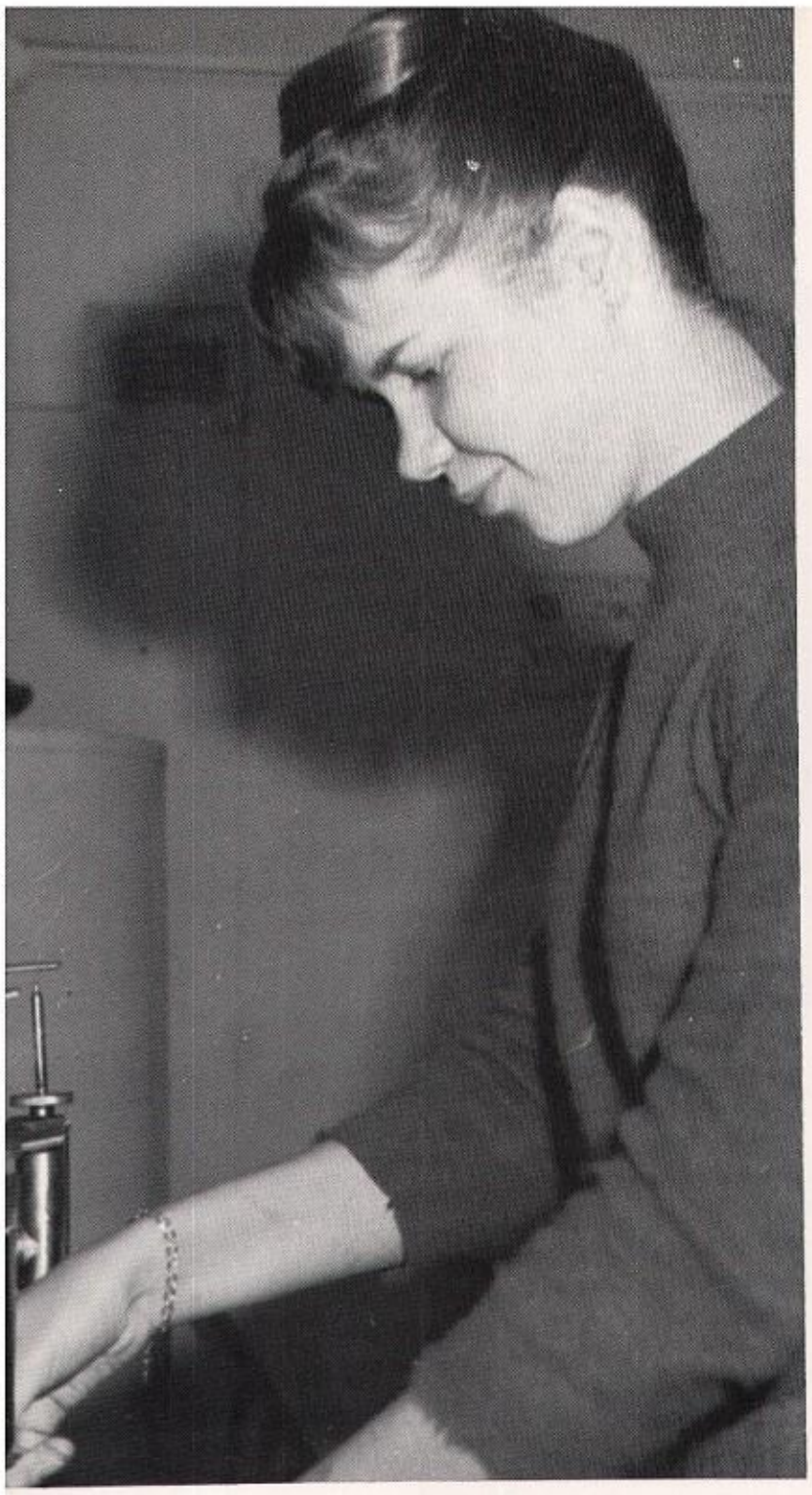
When you needed a book, who checked it out to you? When you had to run an errand to the office who helped you? When you were hungry at a game or wanted ice cream seventh period, who did you turn to? The helpful people who gave their time to help you, that's who.

These hard-working, efficient people were always there when you needed them. Take the concession workers, for instance, they gave up watching the games to sell hot dogs, coffee and other things. Or the kids who ran the student store—they gave up free time to sell you what you needed. The librarians, office girls, and ice cream salesman did the same thing—gave up their study halls and sometimes their lunch periods or a little time after school to take on these thankless jobs.

And thankless jobs they were, but the kids took them on, worked hard, and had fun at the same time.

Carol Garrison is one of the many people who operate the ice cream machine in their free time.

Marilyn Jacobson and Sandy Hogg spend their seventh period selling ice cream to study hall students and anyone else who get out of class long enough to buy some and eat it.



Office assistants: Dottie Denton, Esther Hoskinson, Carol Marietta, Patti Culver, Wendy Throckmorton, Patty Elford, Barbara Kohan, and Marlene Brones.

Concession worker Linda Nelson pours milkshakes during seventh period.

on thankless responsibilities

Librarians: Mary Lytle, Dixie Jacobs, Fred Simons, Sandy Wright, Cheryl Lizee, Dianna Snyder, Diana Kupka, Girrard Burgess, Kevin Krause, Steve Morse, Rob Shuler, Mike Recknagle, David Blackburn and Ray Jones.

Attendance office assistants: **FRONT ROW,** Shelley Hawthrone, Debbie Bair, Pamela Morin, Kris McDonald, Kris Allen. **ROW TWO,** Miki Scolman, Linda Perkins, Bonnie Ahearn, Gena Harrison. **ROW THREE,** Nancy Blair, Cathy McDonald.

Debate: Contemporary Affairs

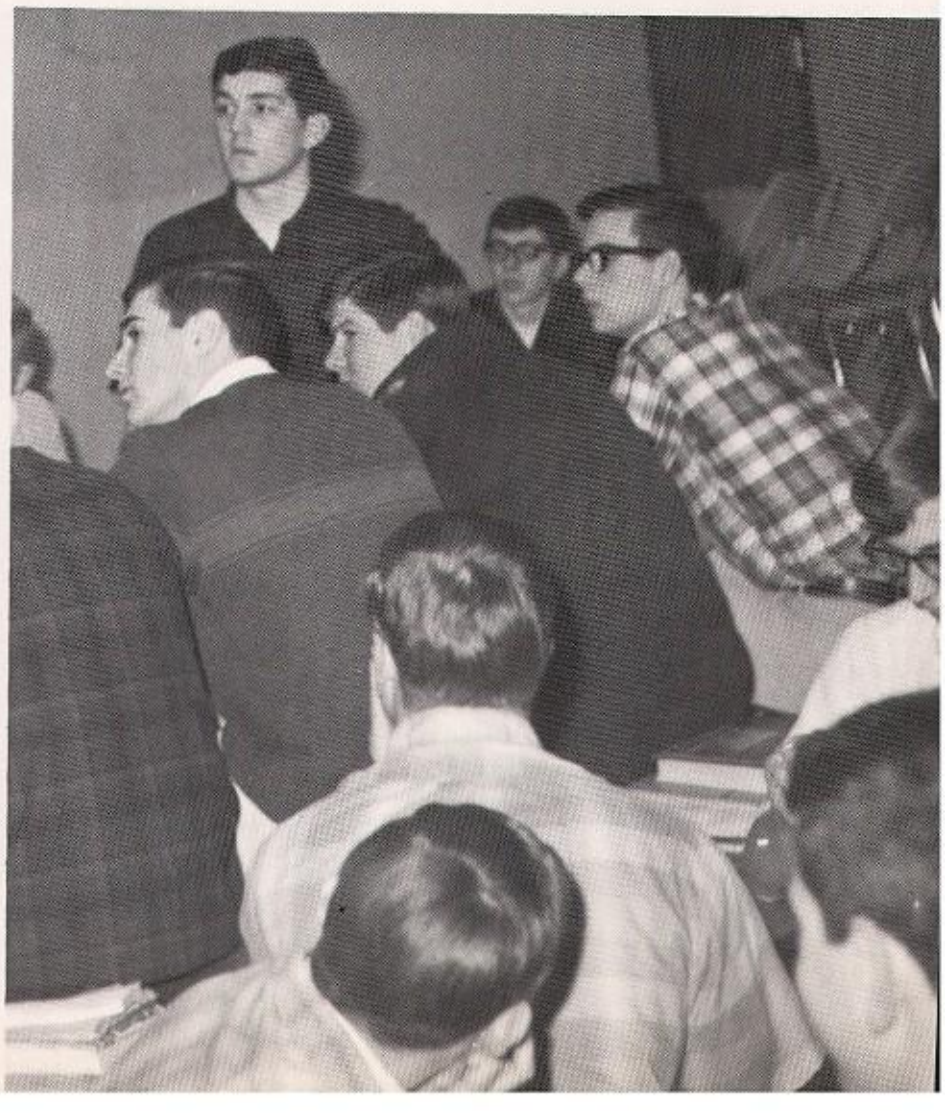
Debate Club: **FRONT ROW,** Fred Nikolac, Carl Ash, Marcia Jensen, and Janice Schreiner. **ROW TWO,** Libby Seifert, Bob Sinclair, and Robin Meyer. **ROW THREE,** Sue Williston, Walter Thompson, Dale Neel, and Dana Delony.

Should foreign aid be limited to non-military assistance? That's debatable. Or so thought the members of debate teams throughout the league.

Peninsula's debate squad was larger than it has been for many years. Most members were first-year debaters, who worked long and hard to overcome this handicap. They were assisted by the few experienced debaters returning from last year. All were under the supervision of Mrs. Verna Todd.

Life was not easy for the debaters. They had to research the topic of foreign aid very thoroughly and be able to argue both for and against the question. It certainly wasn't easy, but they came through, and won a few, lost a few. They gained in experience, knowledge, poise—was it worth it? That's debatable.

President Dan Ross listens to suggestions for an upcoming project at the Letterman's Club meeting.



The 1967 Letterman's Club is bigger than ever this year which makes it easy to understand why there has been so much co-operation from the club.

Lettermen take on helpful new projects

Letterman's Club officers: **FRONT,** Danny Ross, Marty Morin. **ROW TWO,** Tom Thrall, Rick Blum. Dick DeWalt absent.

"Pain!" When the Letterman's Club went to work this year, this cry was one of the very few words that 11-year-old Tommy Borgert could speak. After three months of work, Tommy could speak quite fluently in comparison.

Each club of Peninsula High begins the year by listing the civil services it will perform. This year the Lettermen fitted action to words. Members of the club offered to administer the exercises necessary to bring Tommy Borgert to a higher level of stability.

The club also held an assembly to raise money in which was staged a letterman-faculty basketball game.

Under the leadership of president, Dan Ross, vice-president, Marty Morin, secretary, Tom Thrall, treasurer, Dick DeWalt, bouncer, Rick Blum, and advisor Mr. Dele Gunnerson, the club has proven that it is filled not only with scholastic and athletic ability, but also with a desire to help others.

An old club with new ideas

Girl's Athletic Association officers: Kathy Spadoni, Christy Reuhl, Becky Hatch, Marlene Brones.

GAA was an athletic group this year at Peninsula Hi. President Christy Reuhl saw to that. She had help from other officers too. They were Kathy Baldwin, Becky Hatch, and Marlene Brones. Advisor Mrs. Norma Martin aided them in everything they did.

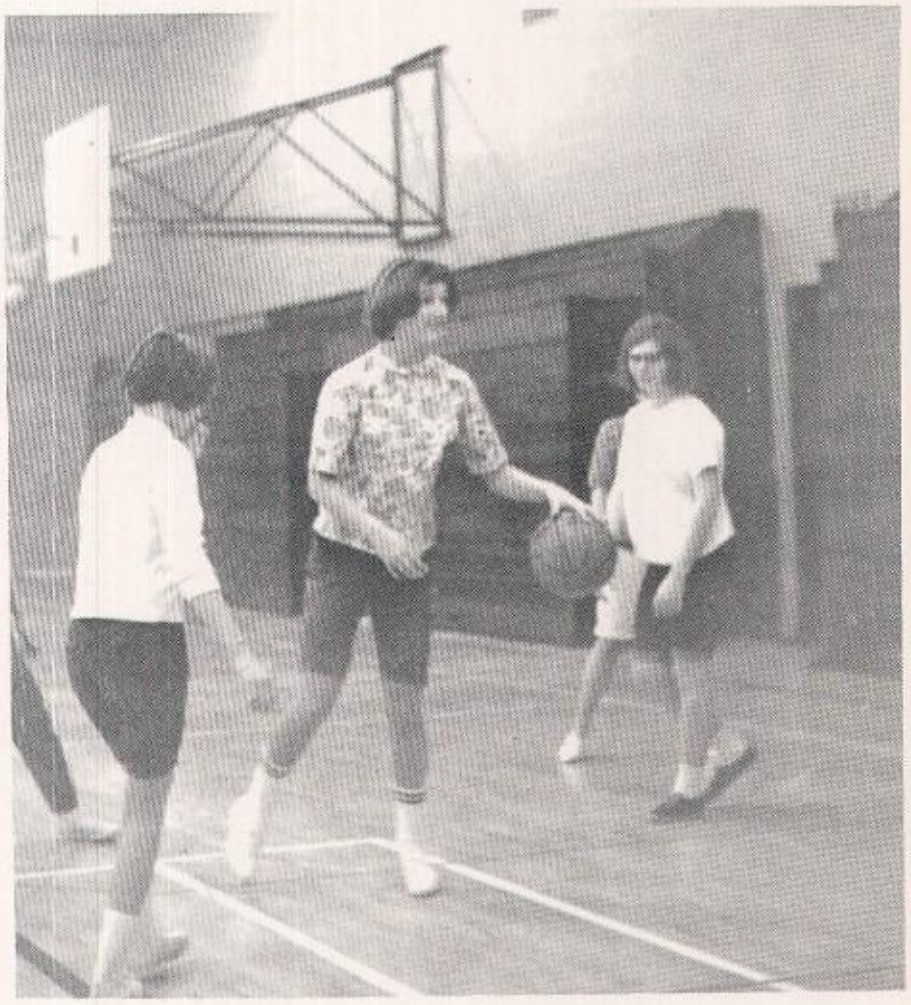
GAA was an old club with new activities. They had playdays just as before, but this year a swimming playday was held. Another new idea was to have the annual banquet at a private home. The home chosen for this honor was Carol Olson's, where the main course was spaghetti. Two senior girls, Christy Reuhl and Karen Holm, received four-year pins.

Of course, old practices weren't given up. There was the year-end picnic with the awarding of the girl-of-the-year award to the freshman girl who showed the most desire to excel in athletics.

New ideas and an old club! Now the ideas are old, but there's always next year and room for more new ideas.

G.A.A. president Christy Reuhl.

Danna Moller reaches for the ball during Monday nite turnout.

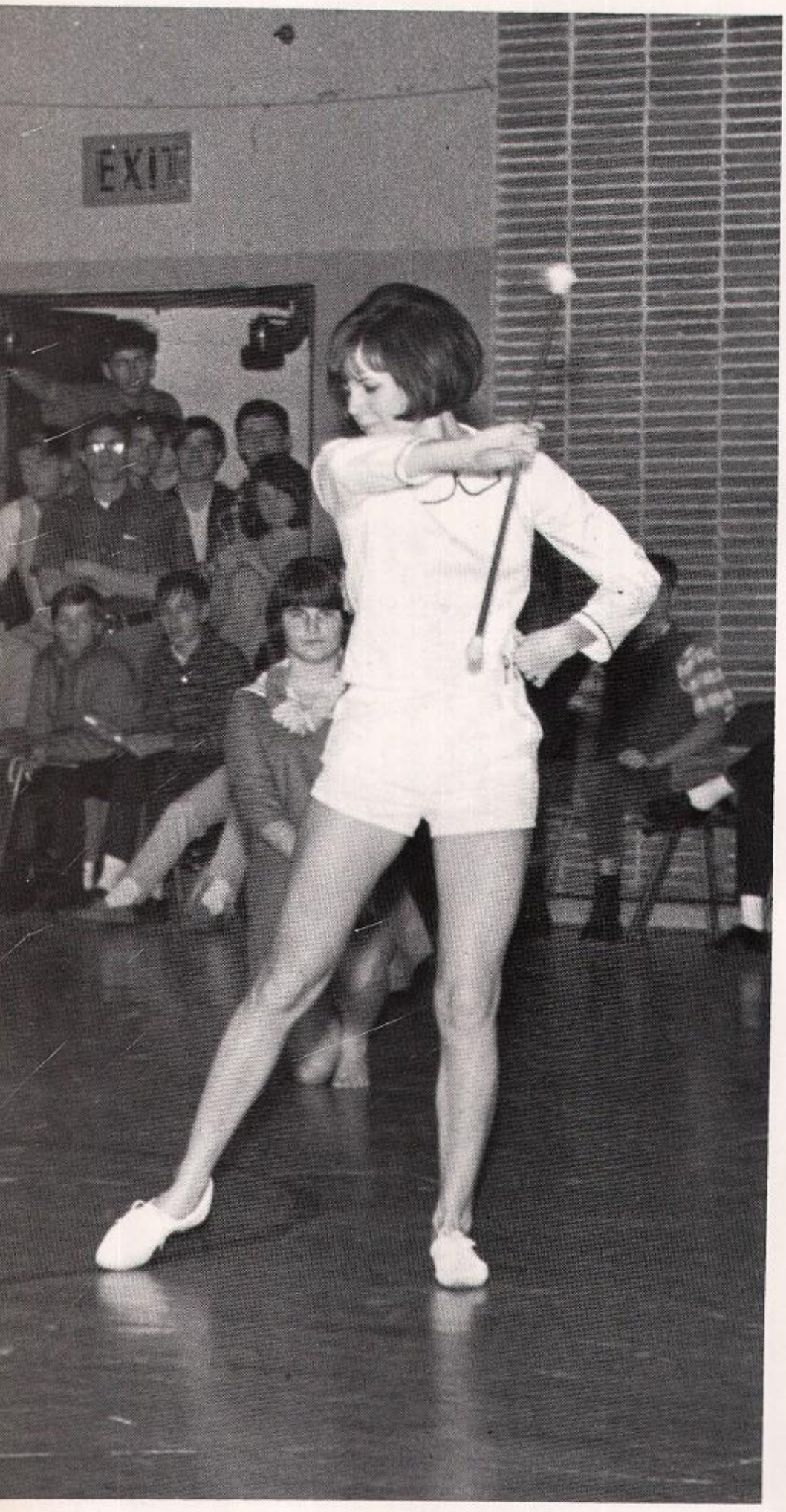


Sandy Hogg, Danna Moller, and Helen Knickerbocker make a great attempt to win, but the senior-junior team just can't be beat.

that's G.A.A.

A three man team proves to make a very interesting volleyball game.

Majorettes make nice display



Head majorette Louise Cruver doing her routine to Barefootin' at the Sumner game. The Drill Team formed a palm tree in the background for her to stand under while she twirled.

Then there were the majorettes. Oh yes! There were Louise Cruver, Barbara Dower, Karen Larsen and Cindy McGugin.

The majorettes twirled in the Homecoming parade, during half-time at basketball games, and in the Daffodil and Rhododendron parades.

Oh, they were a fiery bunch, especially Louise. Fire on the floor, fire in the air, but usually the fire was in hand during her fire baton routine at the Sumner game.

The other girls performed separately too. Barbara and Karen twirled to Peter Gunn and Cindy did an individual routine at the last game. The girls were aided by the drill team in their dramatic presentations. You have to give the majorettes credit — they'll give anything a whirl!

Majorettes: **KNEELING,** Cindy McGugin. **STANDING,** Karen Larsen, Louise Cruver, and Barbara Dower.

For the first time Louise Cruver was allowed to twirl her fire baton. She was careful with it, but even so a fire extinguisher was held ready.

Pep Club helps out with pep signs

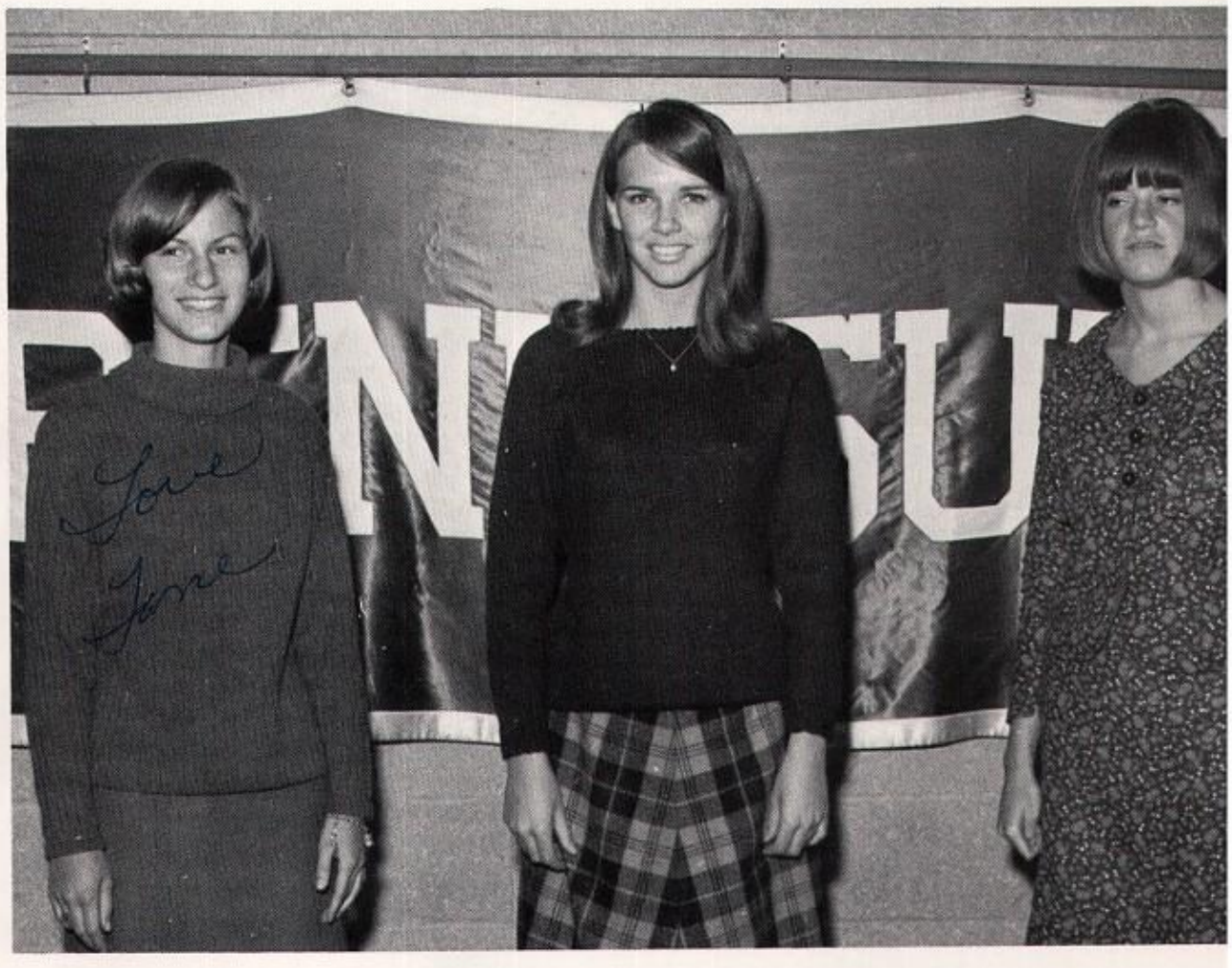
P-E-P—That's Peninsula's Pep Club, a very enthusiastic group.

The girls managed to keep alive school spirit in a variety of ways. Meetings were held once a month to plan for the numerous skits, pep signs, and so on created by the members under the direction of president Karen Larsen, vice president Lane DeWalt, secretary Peggy Greeley, and advisor Mrs. Terry Manweiler.

Pep Club's work was evident in many areas of school life. Remember the pep assemblies where your teeth stuck together because of the taffy passed out by the club members? And the clever skits created and presented by member Brooke Taylor?

And don't forget the green and white pennants sold at the games and in the halls. And the megaphones used by each club member to make the cheering section just that much louder.

Yes, all these things combined add up to an active, enthusiastic club, which contributed much to a peppier atmosphere at Pen High.



Pep Club officers: Lane DeWalt, Karen Larson, and Peggy Greeley.

Drill team performs with precision and skill

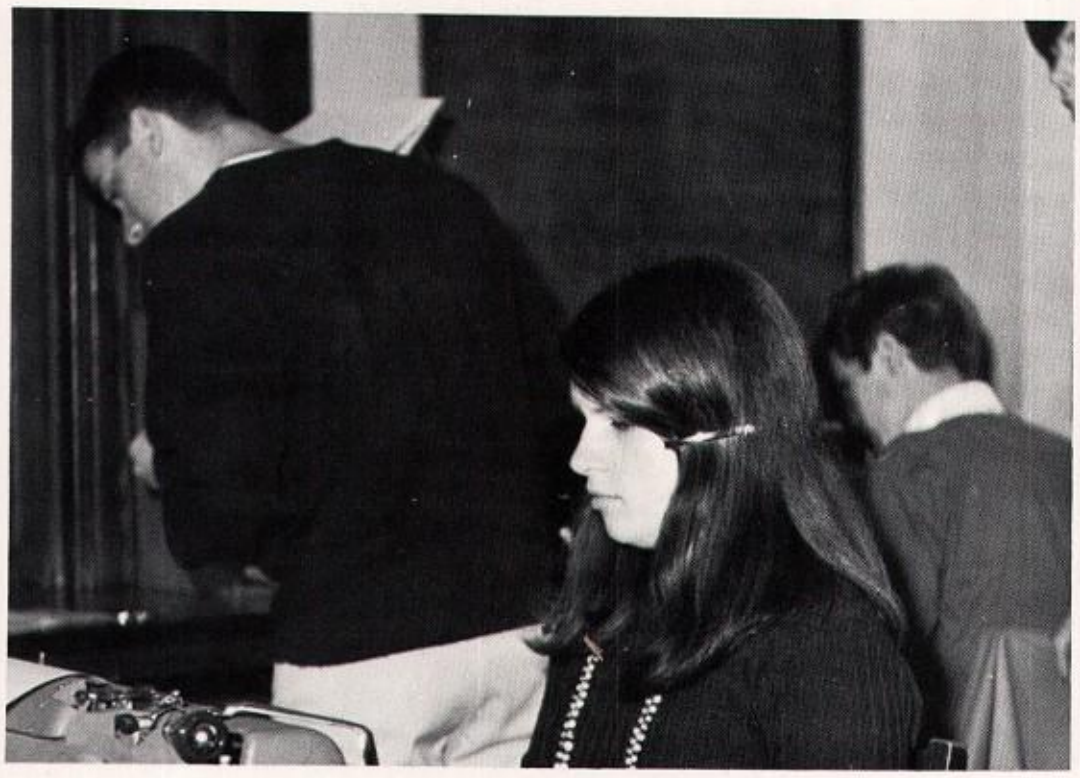
Want to march around on the floor smiling? Then join Drill Team. In Drill Team you can march around smiling at Homecoming and during half time at football and basketball games. Drill Team marches and smiles for long periods of time in the Daffodil and Rhododendron parades.

Leading the team was smiling Claudia Olson and Mrs. Norma Martin, advisor.

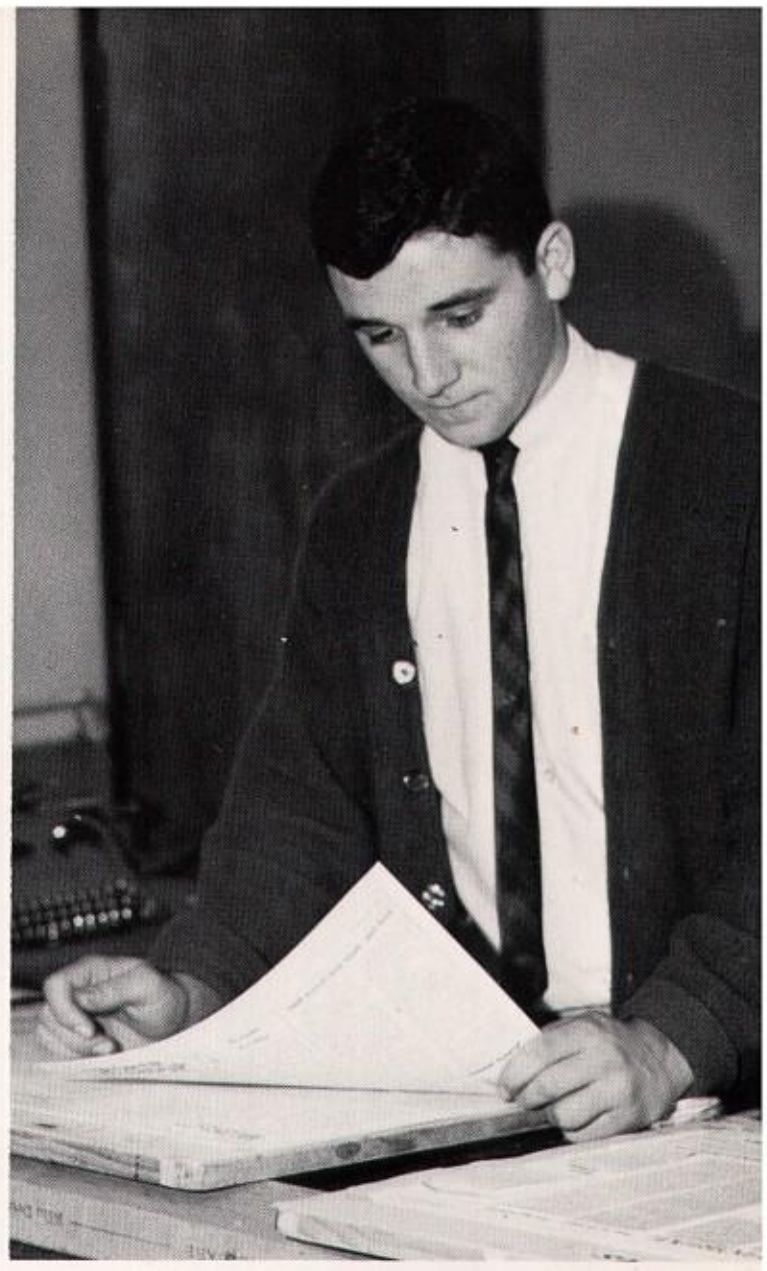
If you can't smile—don't join the Drill Team.

Barb Verner kneels during the drill team's performance at halftime during the Sumner game, when the girls marched to "Barefootin' " and "Hawaiian War Chant."

Drill Team: **FRONT TO BACK:** Pat Johnston, Anita McCabe, Janet Henry, Claudia Wade, Marlene Ketner, Patty Stocklin, Terri Helbig, Paula Miller, Joan Curran, Shirley Dadisman, Jane Cooper, Margaret Smith, Diana Berry, Laurie Dahl, Donna Shindler, Doreen Brones, Darlene Stencil, Debbie Olson, Barb Verner, Marcia Anker, Jolene Fraychineaud, Deanna Fay, Yanny Lichtherz, Wendy Throckmorton, Mickey Scolman, Robin Dole, Chris Streich, Donna Kelly, Pat Elford, Teresa Wells, Debbie McKeag, Jorja Peterson, Shelley Meyer, Judy Niemann, Jan Newton. **CENTER:** Claudia Olson.



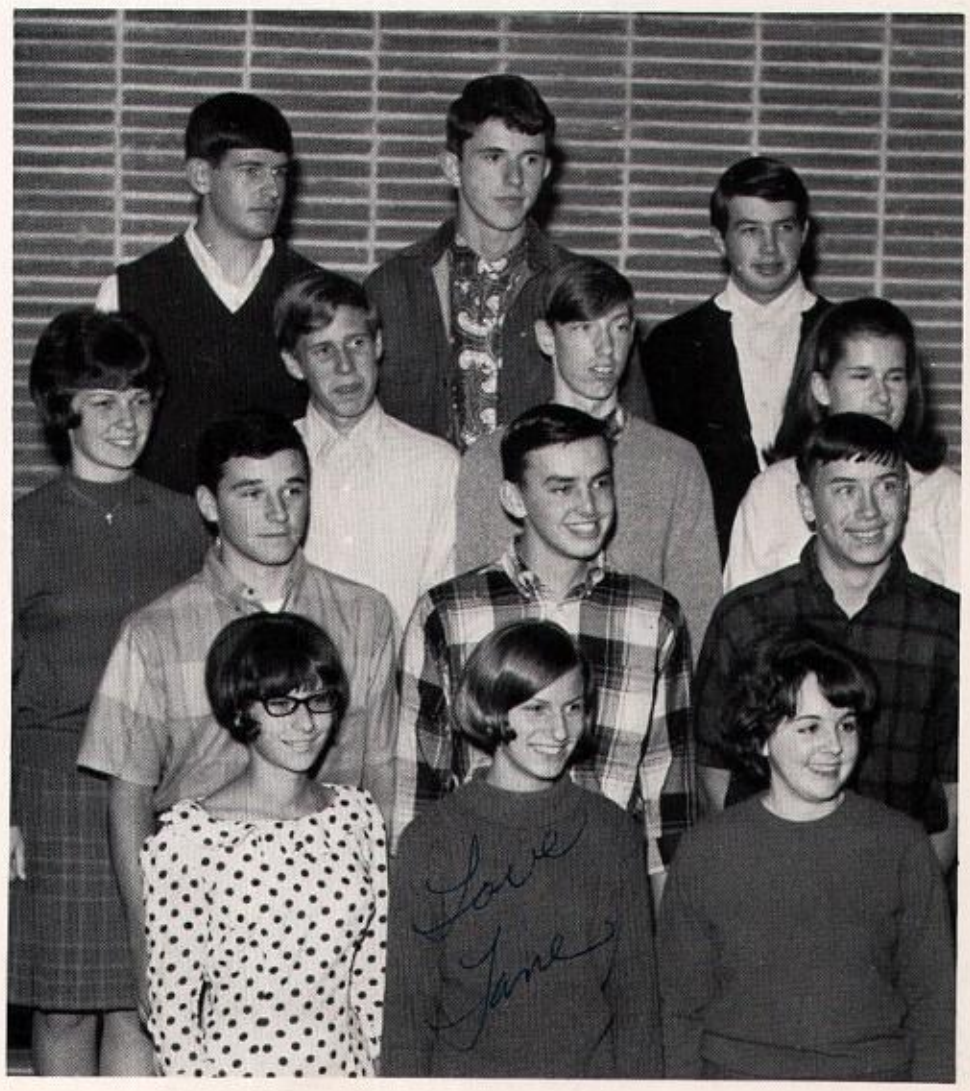
Feature editor Sue Williston types up her column, Thots from the Pen.



The paper is given a last-minute proofreading by editor George Williams.

Outlook serves as voice of the students

Paper Staff: **TOP ROW:** Dan Juvik, Bob Miller, Dick McIntyre. **SECOND ROW:** Marg Reed, Cliff Dann, Jack Merry, Sue Williston. **THIRD ROW:** George Williams, Ed Dryer, Jim Hamel. **BOTTOM ROW:** Pat Johnston, Lane DeWalt, Mary Knapp.



What's new, besides instant bookcovers? Just ask one of those always-in-the-know members of the Outlook staff and then look out. You'll be confronted with all the latest at Pen Hi — sports, club activities, gossip, and even humor! All of this and more published in one wonderful paper.

What did the paper staff members have to do to publish the paper?

Fight with a neurotic varityper.

Stay up nights to meet the deadlines.

Shuffle through drama class to get to the staff room to work during seventh period.

Send Jack Merry to Eric's to get another round of milkshakes.

Stare down the janitor who can't figure out why you're still at school at 9:00.

Listen to the sports editor grumble that he's only doing his page this time and then gladly accept the other three pages he does for fun.

Rescue the can of rubber cement—Cliff Dann is making another eraser.

Editor George Williams kept everyone in line and kept production in motion.

What's your outlook on the school paper?

Annual puts to use ideas

1967 Kwahaes co-editors, Karen Holm and Toni Johnson.

As a new member to annual staff, Doug Clark is given a few lessons in putting together an annual by Christy Reuhl, an old hand at such things.

When there wasn't a deadline to meet Toni Sullivan found other things to do, like study for a chemistry test next period.

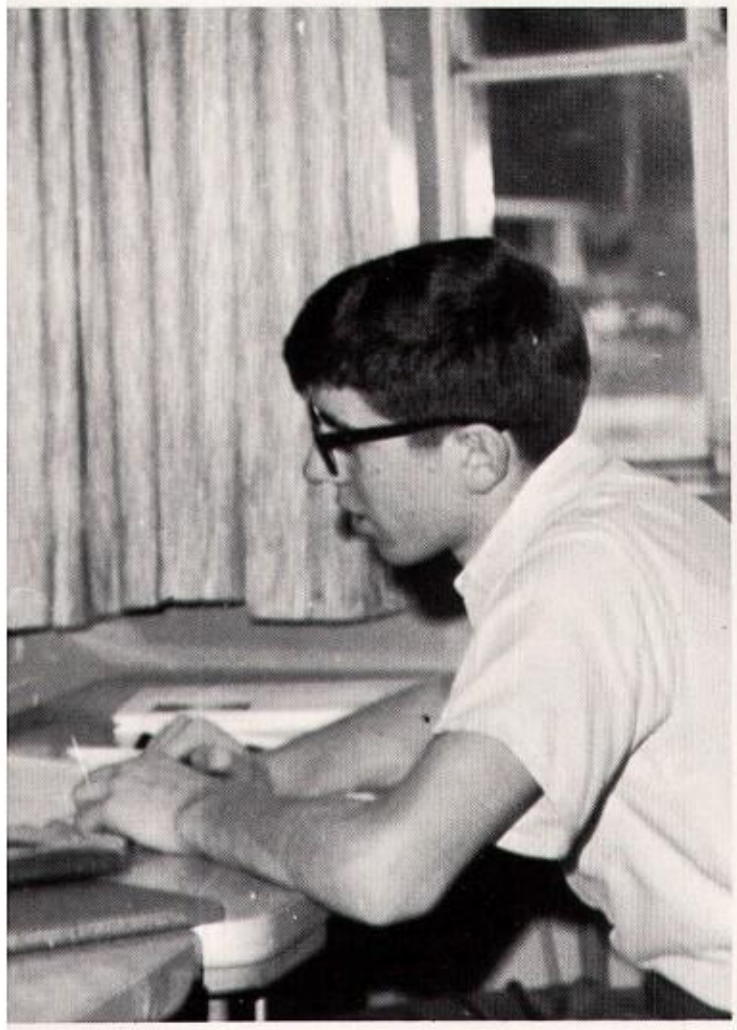
in creative thinking

"Come on! Get Busy! We've got a deadline to meet!" These words became familiar in annual staff as the deadline days approached. If you were anywhere near room 26, you could hear the mad typing behind closed doors. Last minute headlines were composed and scribbled on the pages. The photographer was sent to take desperately needed candid pictures and copy writers interviewed club presidents for material to write up the interesting copy that makes up the annual. Each time the deadline was met five minutes before it was due, but it was met!

Editors Karen Holm and Toni Johnson worked long, exhausting hours to make the annual one of the best. Georgette Phill and Jeff Rothweiler contributed a great deal with their work in art and photography. Other staff members were busy working on write-ups and layouts, besides learning the newest thing in hair styles and how to do the gator. And to think not a single broken pica stick all year.

Color was the big highlight of the '67 Kwahaes this year not to mention the sixteen additional pages that help to bring back memories of the year.

So what else is new?



Annual Staff: **FRONT,** Toni Sullivan, Christy Reuhl, Marlene Ketner. **ROW TWO,** Karen Holm, Ann Greeley, Sue Schillinger, Jeff Rothweiler. **ROW THREE,** Claudia Olson, Georgette Phill, Barbara Knoll. **ROW FOUR,** Millie Johnson, Toni Johnson, Buzz Dower, Cindy Radonich.

Sue Schillinger's typing ability was a great aid on deadline day, and, for that fact on any day that an annual staff member had a theme due for senior English.

and writing

Mistakes were freqeuent in annual staff, but Georgette Phill and Karen Holm are a little upset about whether this one can be corrected as easily as some of them.

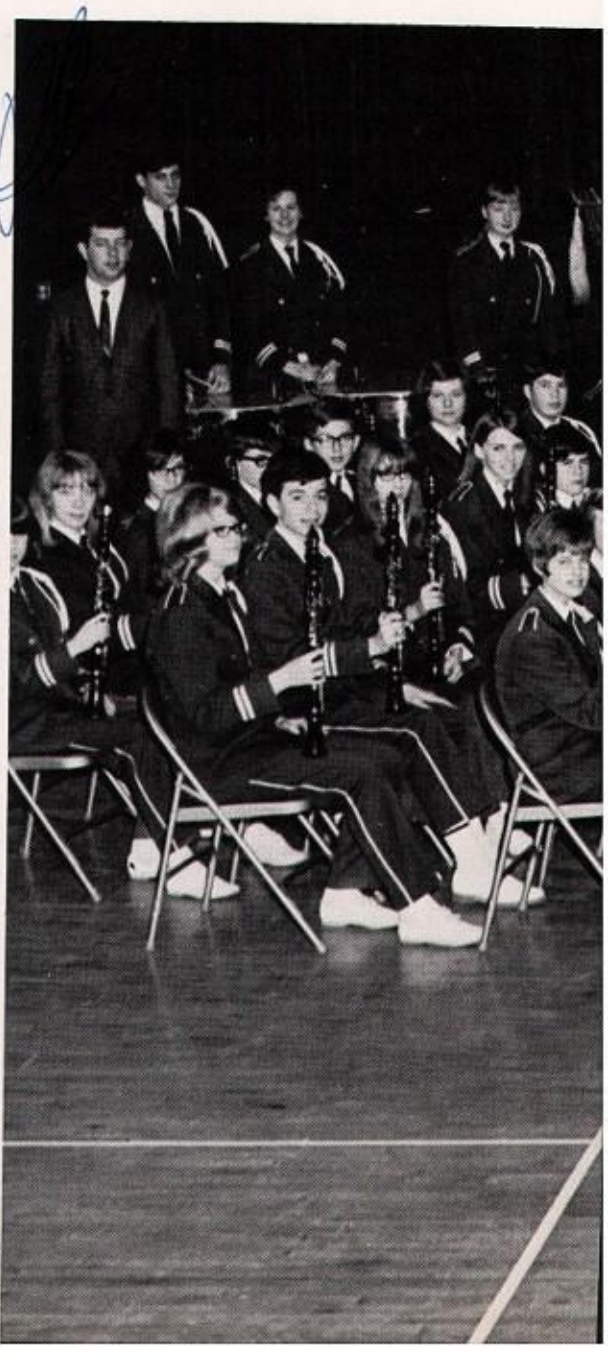
"Sound of Music" adds variation

Band officers: John McDonell, Louise Cruver, Christy Reuhl, and John McEwan.

Music librarians: Janet Henry, Carol Marietta, Kris Jacobson, Mr. Brummond, director, and Helen Knickerbocker.

The four members of the Dixieland Band with the largest instruments are, Frank Westrum, Sue Schillinger, Paul Anderson, and Dale Neel.

Other members of Dixieland Band were Bobbie Hatch, Jake Rice, Jud Klinger, and Doug Wiseman.



Stage Band members: piano, Mingnon Freiberger, drums, John McDonell. **FRONT ROW,** Jake Rice, Neal Veitenhans, Charlie Gordon, Lyle Beller, Becky Hatch. **ROW TWO,** Mark Ingraham, Doug Wiseman, Charles Bowles, Herschel Mobley. **ROW THREE,** Don Polworth, Mike Routley, Judson Klinger, Bruce Waterland.

and interest to the Pop Concert

Did anything new happen this year in band? Just ask someone in band or their new director Mr. Bruce Brummond.

How many times have you heard of a high school band playing for a newly-returned astronaut? Then there were the smaller pep bands playing as part of the new regime for basketball season.

The performances for assemblies, concerts, parades, and the band festival weren't new of course, but were just as good; sometimes even better than before.

Under president John McDonell, the other new officers and council members got quickly into the swing of things. They even helped decide on the new uniforms.

How was the year?

Need you ask?

Peninsula's Band and Choir

Students and adults alike enjoyed the musical program put on by the band and choir at the Pop Concert in December.

Mr. Brummond conducts as Christy Reuhl checks to see who's not where they should be.

Band Council: **FRONT,** Christy Reuhl, Denise Schillinger. **ROW TWO,** Doug Wiseman, Louise Cruver, Charlie Gordon. **ROW THREE,** Dave Eaton, Rick Snyder, Karen Larson. **ROW FOUR,** Rick Blum, John McDonell, John McEwan, Bruce Waterland.

now have seperate directors

Members of Girl's Trio; Donna Waterland, Cindy Radonich and Carole Marietta, perform at the Pop Concert.

Choir officers; Pres Boyd, Bob Bailey, Cindy Radonich and Vivian Spadoni.

Peninsula's choir, under the direction of Mr. Iverson Cozort, sang it's way through another successful year of performances. The year began with the Pop Concert in December. A new group, the Girls' Trio, performed this year and added considerable interest to the program.

Choir council; (standing left to right) Kit Northey, Cindy Radonich, Pres Boyd, Vivian Spadoni, Bob Bailey and Dave Kight. **SITTING,** Libby Smoot, Kerry Barry, Jorja Peterson, Mignon Freiberger and Carole Marietta.

Choir's 100 members present

The Christmas season found the choir busily working with the drama department and the band to present a Christmas assembly.

The annual choir dinner was every bit as successful as it has been in the past. Crowds of hungry people enjoyed the spaghetti, cooked and served by ambitious choir members.

SWINGSTERS: **BACK ROW** (left to right) Penni Strickland, Missy Holmes, Dave Hamilton, Dennis Fuqua, Kit Northey, Mignon Freiberger, Cathy McDonald. **SECOND ROW,** Theresa Malich, Pat Elford, Tim Bannon, Mike Vietenhans, Kris Allen, Sue Schillinger. **THIRD ROW,** Mary Knapp, Carole Marrietta, Kerry Barry, Pres Boyd, Kris McDonald, Margie Coen. **FOURTH ROW,** Marlene Ketner, Darlene Elford, Steve Morse, Tom Bowles, Pat Ireland, Sandy Hogg. **FRONT ROW,** Marg Reed, Martha Marcum, Chris Milliron.

NONETTES: (left to right) Sherri Hellerud, Margie Coen, Sue Schil ger, Kris McDonald, Viv Spadoni, Patty Craig, Mary Knapp, Lir Lambing, Kris Allen, Martha Marcum, Donna Waterland, Cindy N Gugin, and Gayle Turlis.

Mr. Cozort directs backstage rush at the concert.

A year of learning and working together was almost at its' peak. All that remained was the final farewell to the seniors at graduation.

two great concerts during year

Girls' Glee

Class of '67 depicts "Blue Hawaii"

Queen Louise Cruver

JUNIOR PROM COURT: **SEATED** Queen Louise Cruver and King Marty Morin. Attendants. **STANDING** Ann Greeley, Larry Johnson, Barb Knoll, John McDonell, Christy Reuhl, Mark Burgett.

in best Junior Prom ever

Have you ever taken a trip to Hawaii? The Junior class did at their Junior Prom, "Blue Hawaii". Co-chairmen, Marty Morin and Karen Holm and advisors Mr. Roger Iverson and Miss Barbara Schlee worked long, exhausting hours as they coached the students. The hard work paid off, however, as this Prom was called the "best ever" at Peninsula High.

Couples were carried into the enchantment of Hawaii as they entered amidst a garden of blue lights and green ferns. A picket-fenced bridge leading into the transformed gym was traveled upon by many.

The couples danced to the music of the Art Dahl Combo and a hula was performed by a Hawaiian dancer.

Crowned as Junior Prom King and Queen were Marty Morin and Louise Cruver. Princes and princesses were Larry Johnson and Ann Greeley, Mark Burgett and Christy Reuhl, and John McDonell and Barb Knoll.

In the eyes of everyone, the Junior Prom exceeded all expectations.

Blue Hawaii's co-chairmen Karen Holm and Marty Morin.

The juniors work hard to create a Pacific Isle in the center of the gym.

Tom, Penni, Danny, and Toni chosen

Queen Penni Strickland

Band and Drill Team form a crown with a "T" inside in honor of senior princess, Toni Sullivan.

as senior Homecoming royalty

Homecoming 1966 spelled success. Plenty of hard work under the direction of chairmen Margaret Reed and John McDonell, Girl's and Boy's Club Presidents, resulted in a day of fun and excitement for everyone.

Thursday night, a monstrous bonfire was built by the football players. A few of them spent the entire night guarding it from intruders.

Ravenous Gordie Dobson proved to be hungry as he devoured the most hot dogs at the afternoon assembly. Alan Ross seemed to be the winner until hot dogs were found in his pockets.

The band and drill team, under the direction of head majorette, Louise Cruver, led the Homecoming parade through Gig Harbor. Decorated cars carrying the royalty followed.

Excitement grew as the football game with White River began that night. The first half kept the crowd in thrilled suspense as the Seahawks edged forward in the score, 10 to 0.

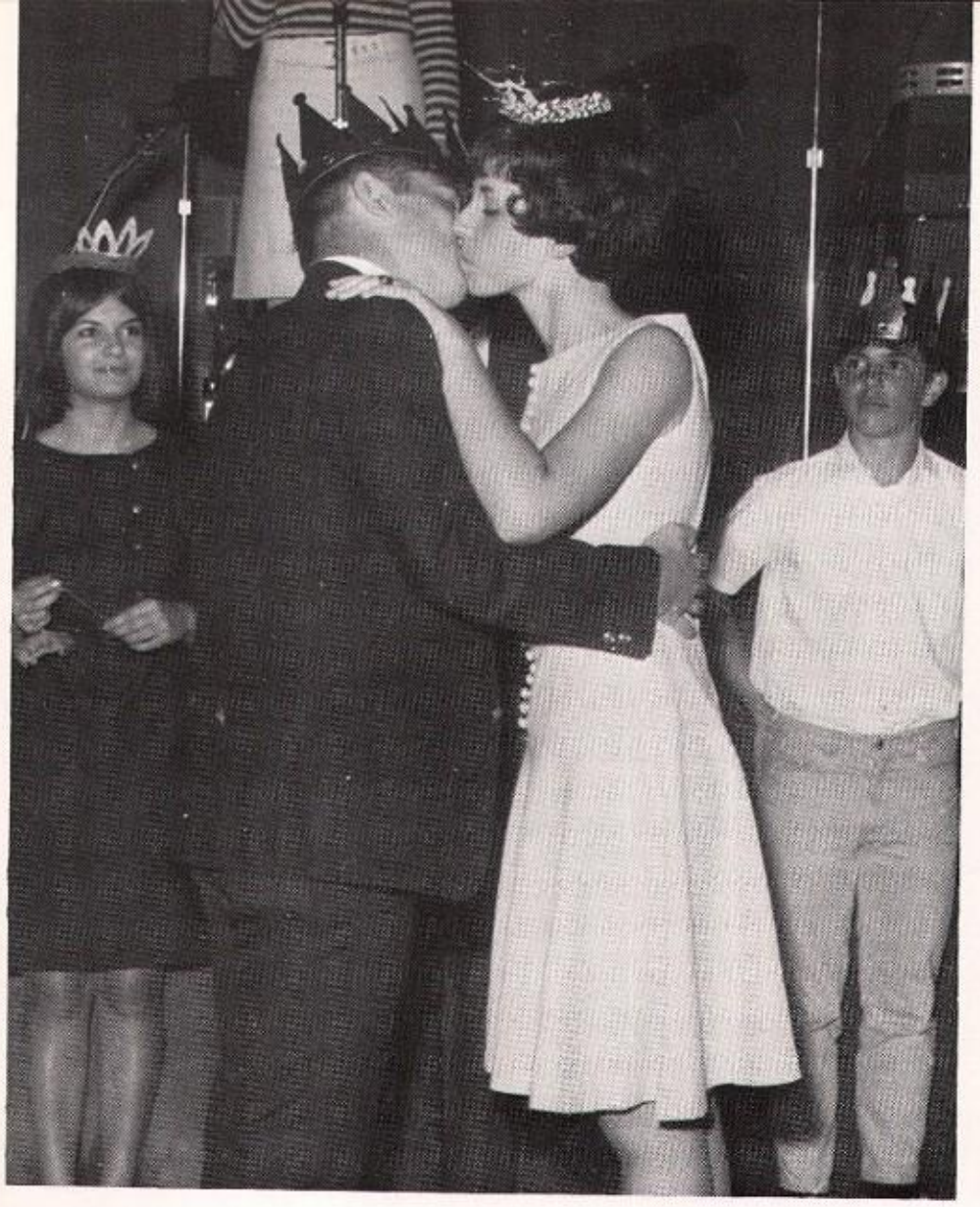
During half time, band and drill team formed a crown and the initials of each Homecoming princess as the royalty passed the crowd. Then, as the team was cheered back onto the field, Captain Tom Thrall led the players through a funnel made by the band and drill team and through a huge paper victory sign 12 feet high, held by the cheerleaders.

The game ended in a Seahawk victory, with a score of 17 to 0, Peninsula's first Homecoming victory in two years.

Following the game, was the big Homecoming dance. The evening's highlight was the crowning of the royalty; Freshmen Sue Edwards and Terry Hauser, Sophomores Darlene Elford and Greg Garnett, Juniors Donna Waterland and Jim Wright, and Seniors Toni Sullivan and Dan Ross. Chosen as queen and king were Penni Strickland and Tom Thrall.

A royalty dance followed the crowning and the couples danced slowly to the music of the Noblemen. As the last song was played, Homecoming was brought to a close. The day was over and Homecoming was indeed a success.

BACK ROW: Greg Garnett and Sue Edwards **THIRD ROW:** Jim Wright and Darlene Elford **SECOND ROW:** Donna Waterland **FRONT ROW:** Toni Sullivan, Tom Thrall and Penni Strickland. Missing from the picture are Dan Ross and Terry Hauser.



Darlene Elford and Terry Hauser look on as King Tom and Queen Penni exchange the Homecoming kiss.

The traditional royalty dance

Homecoming activities climax with

Live music was provided at the dance by the Noblemen.

following the crowning.

Bonfires come big at Peninsula.

a victorious win over White River 17-0

Seahawks swat the Hornets at the Homecoming game.

Pres and Jackie are crowned King and Queen of class of '67's Senior Ball

The atmosphere was filled with excitement, enthusiasm, and fun as over 90 couples took a tour "Around the World in Eighty Days" at Peninsula's senior ball on November 19.

The frantic weeks of preparation and the final chaotic day of decoration were under the capable direction of co-chairmen Jackie Randall and John McDonnell.

Those attending were thrilled with picturesque scenes including a French Cafe and an English Nightclub. Switzerland, Greece, Holland, and Mexico were also represented. In the center, a huge balloon floated in the starry sky.

It was amid this perfect setting that the Royalty of '67 were crowned: Princes and Princesses; Ron Macdonald and Sue Granlund, Scott Marvin and Claudia Olson, Walt Thompson and Cindy Radonich; King and Queen were Pres Boyd and Jackie Randall. This world of enchantment will long be remembered by the Senior class of '67.

Elaborate plans were made for the Senior Ball by co-chairmen Jackie Randall and John McDonnell.

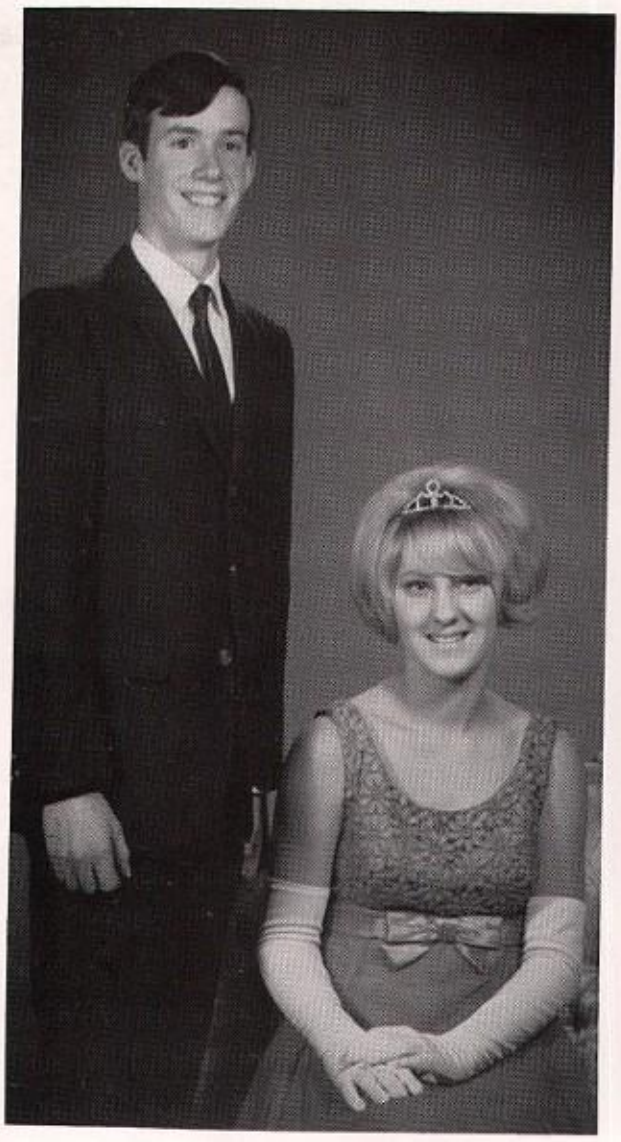
Hello Belinda, Well now you have moved I'll miss ya. Well Good luck and I may see ya this summer. Love Don

Hard work goes into erecting a rock in the corner of the gym.

Couples enjoy dancing to the music of the Nite-Life at the Senior Ball.

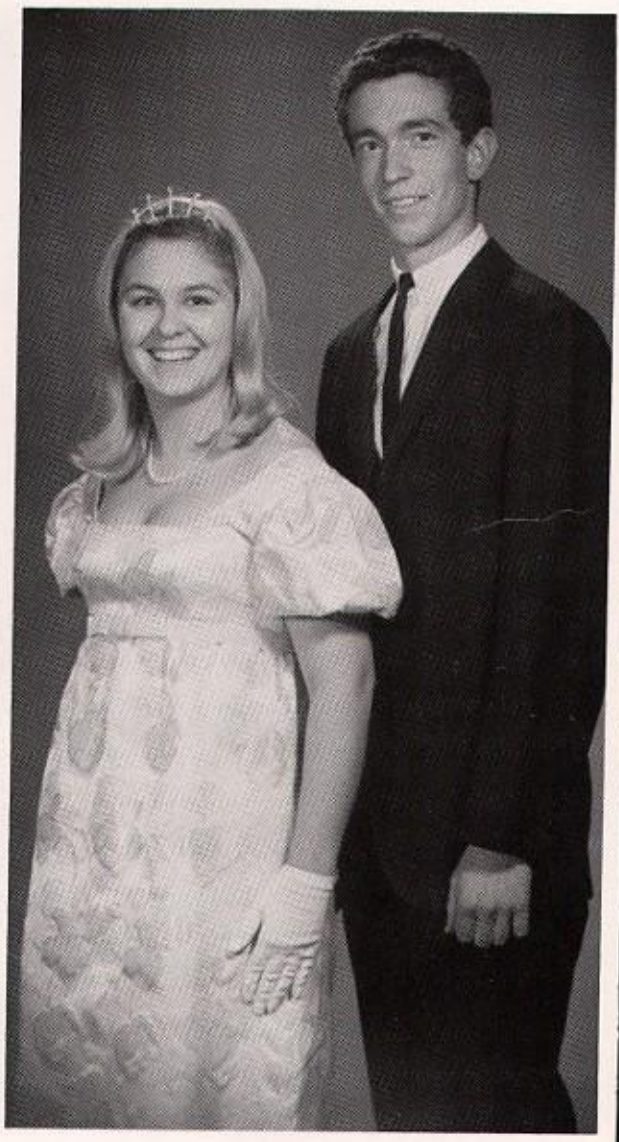
PRINCES AND PRINCESSES:

Walt Thompson and Cindy Radonich



Ron Macdonald and Sue Granlund

Scott Marvin and Claudia Olson



The Senior Ball featured a walk-in, sit-down cafe for refreshments.

Queen and King
Jackie Randall and Preston Boyd

AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS

Dale Severson feels sure he knows his lines while Pres Boyd and Brooke Taylor use the script.

Beralde assures Ardin that he is not sick and tells him this foolishness must stop.

Talented cast of characters

Angelique is astonished when she sees Cleante.

Beline discusses serious matters with Ardin.

Cast (In Order of Appearance)

Ardin	Pres Boyd
Toinette	Brooke Taylor
	Libby Boyd
Angelique	Sue Schillinger
	Diana Bretsen
Beline	Cindy Radonich
	Sue Williston
Cleante	Dale Severson
Defois	Bill Crounse
Thomas	John Larsen
Louise	Libby Smoot
	Marcia Jensen
Beralde	Walt Thompson
Bonnefoi	Bob Sinclair
Fleurante	Jan Rolstad
Purjon	Lyle Beller

The curtain opened and the play began! Backstage, members of the cast made final adjustments in their make-up and costume while waiting for their cues. Four weeks of hard work was at its' climax.

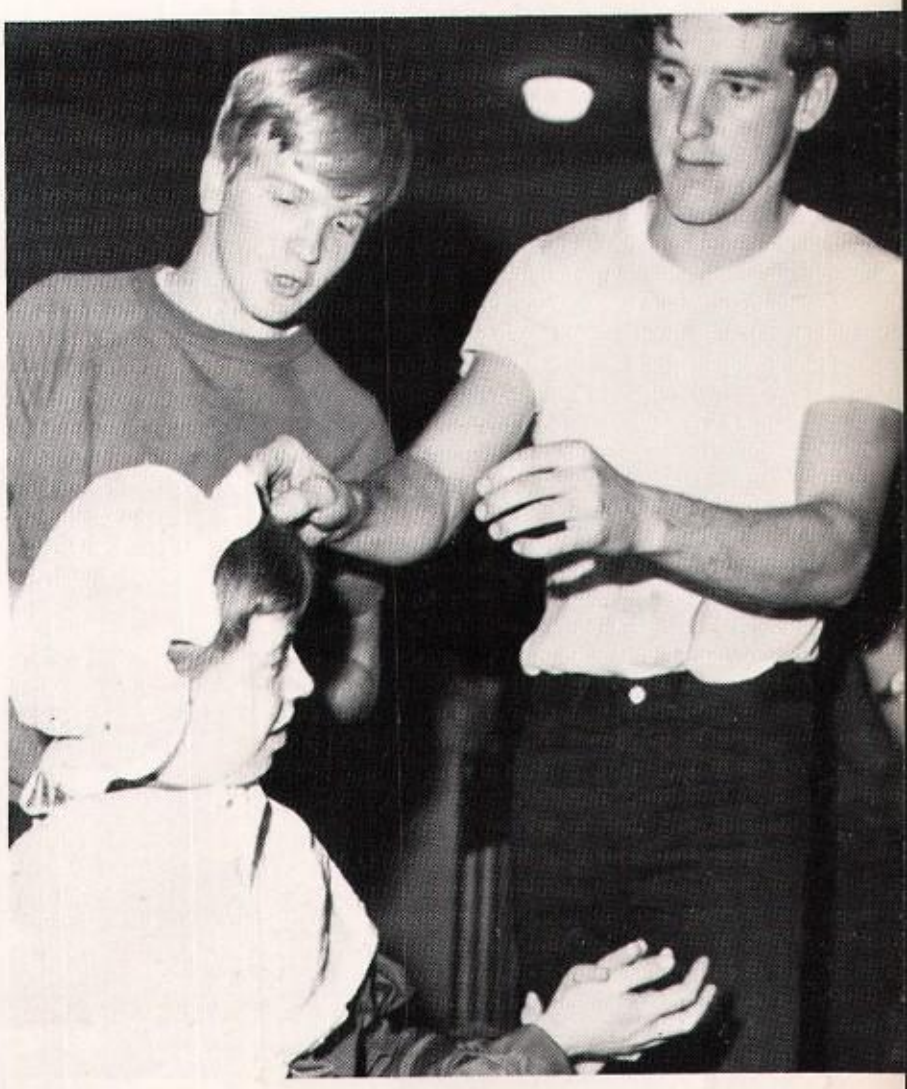
Taking part in the production of **The Imaginary Invalid** was a challenge. It required loads of art work, costume work, and memory work. The stage crew and art department spent hours on the set. The drama class was responsible for make-up and props which included an ivory-handled cane and a clavichord. The girls in the homemaking classes helped to make beautiful new costumes.

As director, Mrs. Terry Manweiler also had a lot on her mind during these weeks. Of course no play would be complete without a student director. This year, the cast was fortunate in having two hard-working student directors; Mary Stone and Gayle Starr. These girls worked patiently with the cast which included a double cast of female roles.

Why so much bother for just three performances? It's a real learning experience for those involved and an entertaining experience for those attending. Yes, a lot of work—but it was worth it.

presents Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid"

Bill Crounse and John Larsen add finishing touches to Brooke Taylor's costume before the performance.



Toinette is confident that Purjon will put Ardin in his place.

"Invalid" features double cast female roles

Beautiful prose and words of knowledge are uttered from the suave Thomas to his beloved Angelique.

Ardin fears for his dying daughter, Louise.

"Um, ergo purgo!"

PLAY CAST: **FRONT,** Chris McKinney, Gail Starr, **ROW TWO,** Robin Dole, Kit Northey, Bob Sinclair, Diana Bretsen, Brooke Taylor, Mary Stone, Georgette Phill, Jan Elmer, Cindy Radonich, Sue Williston. **ROW THREE,** Larry Manning, Karen Shomshak, Libby Boyd. **ROW FOUR,** Pete Engel, Scott Chunn, Miki Scolman.

Spring play: Murder in a Nunnery

Pen Hi's 1967 spring play added a new twist to the look of the prop room. For the play, Murder in a Nunnery, costumes included six nun habits. These were acquired from Providence Hospital in Seattle.

The play gave an opportunity for seventeen people to have parts. There were also a number of parts that were double cast.

Director Mrs. Terry Manweiler, along with student director, Gail Starr worked with the cast for weeks in preparation for the two evening and one afternoon performances.

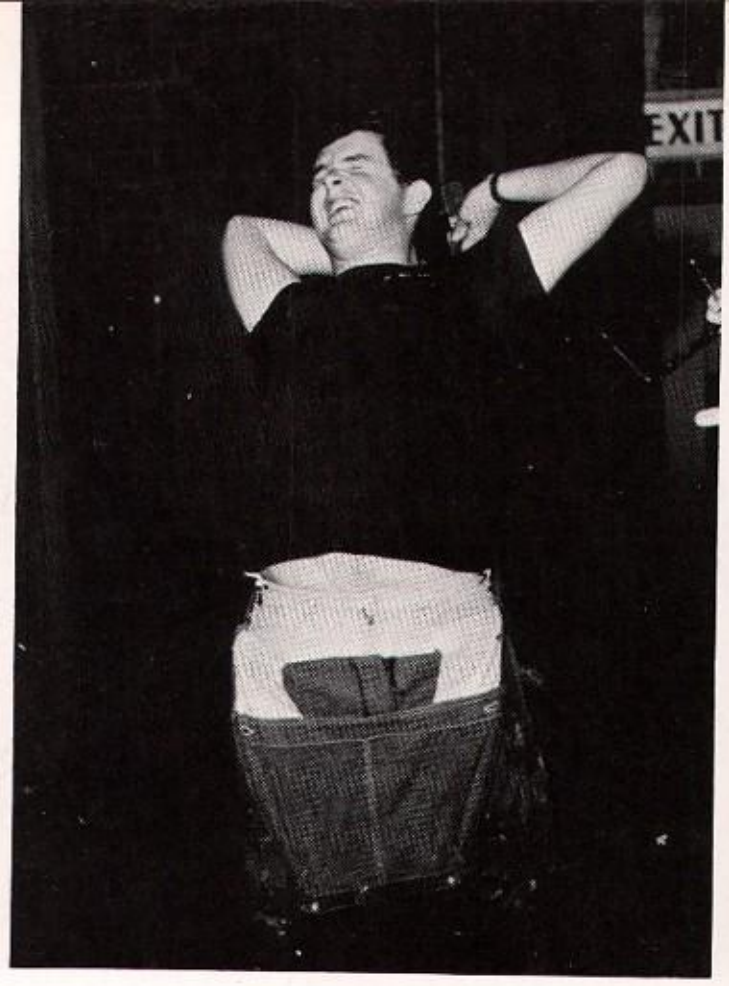
Cast

Verity Goodchild ..... Michal Scolman
Inez Escapado ..... Brooke Taylor
Prudence Rockingham ..... Libby Boyd
Jan Elmer
Turkey Rohays ..... Mary Stone
Mother Peck ..... Nance Blair
Mother Peagle ..... Sue Williston
Mother Trevor ..... Robin Dole
Mother Bassonwaite ..... Diana Bretsen
Reverend Mother ..... Georgette Phill
Baroness Sliema ..... Karen Shomshak
Venetia Geza ..... Karen Heidinger – well?
Mrs. Moss ..... Cindy Radonich
Inspector Pearson ..... Bob Sinclair
Sergeant Mulligan ..... Pete Engle
Reporter ..... Scott Chunn
Larry Manning
Baron Sliema ..... Lyle Beller
Mr. Turtle ..... Kit Northey
Chris McKinney

The inspector and Reverend Mother talk in Mother's garden.

The start, Baroness Sliema is murdered in the chapel.

Director, Mrs. Terry Manweiler, directs?



Kit Northey rushes backstage to get ready for a performance.

Behind the footlights –

The nuns file into the chapel for morning services.

The inspector questions Mr. Turtle about what he might know in connection with the murder.

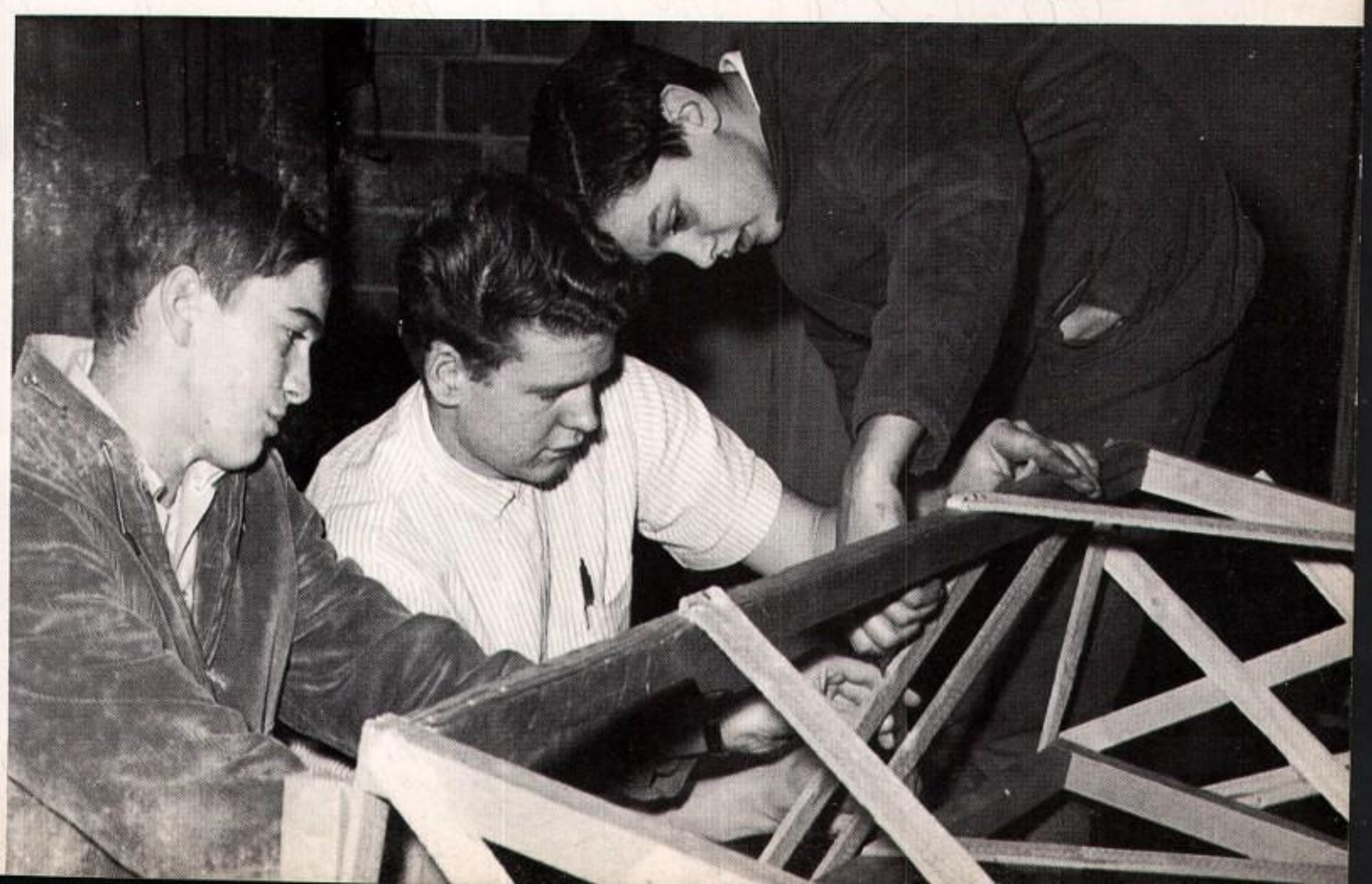
"Ye gods, it's Reverend Mother.

The Mother is disgusted with the inspector as he uses the phone without permission.

Creativity prevails

The murder causes many hard feelings.

The stage crew devotes time and energy to making the look like a chapel.



Dear Lyn:
If its true
that time makes
everybody change,
don't grow any older!
Stay just the way you
are and will stay
friends. Of cause even
if you do change I'll still
like you. I'll see you this summer
and next year and all the
time. I don't know how
after I'll get over to your place
but you can sure but I will try!
And wait until we go over
to Bremerton, Tracy's and wherever!
WOW! Anyway we do have a lot
in common- our fathers! together
maybe we can withstand the pain
of growing up and our fathers (aren't I rude?)
I feel kind of silly writing in your
annual since I'll be seeing you all
summer but when you're old a gray
(said look back and remember
me. (ugh!)

Lots of Luck & Love
Mary
"69"

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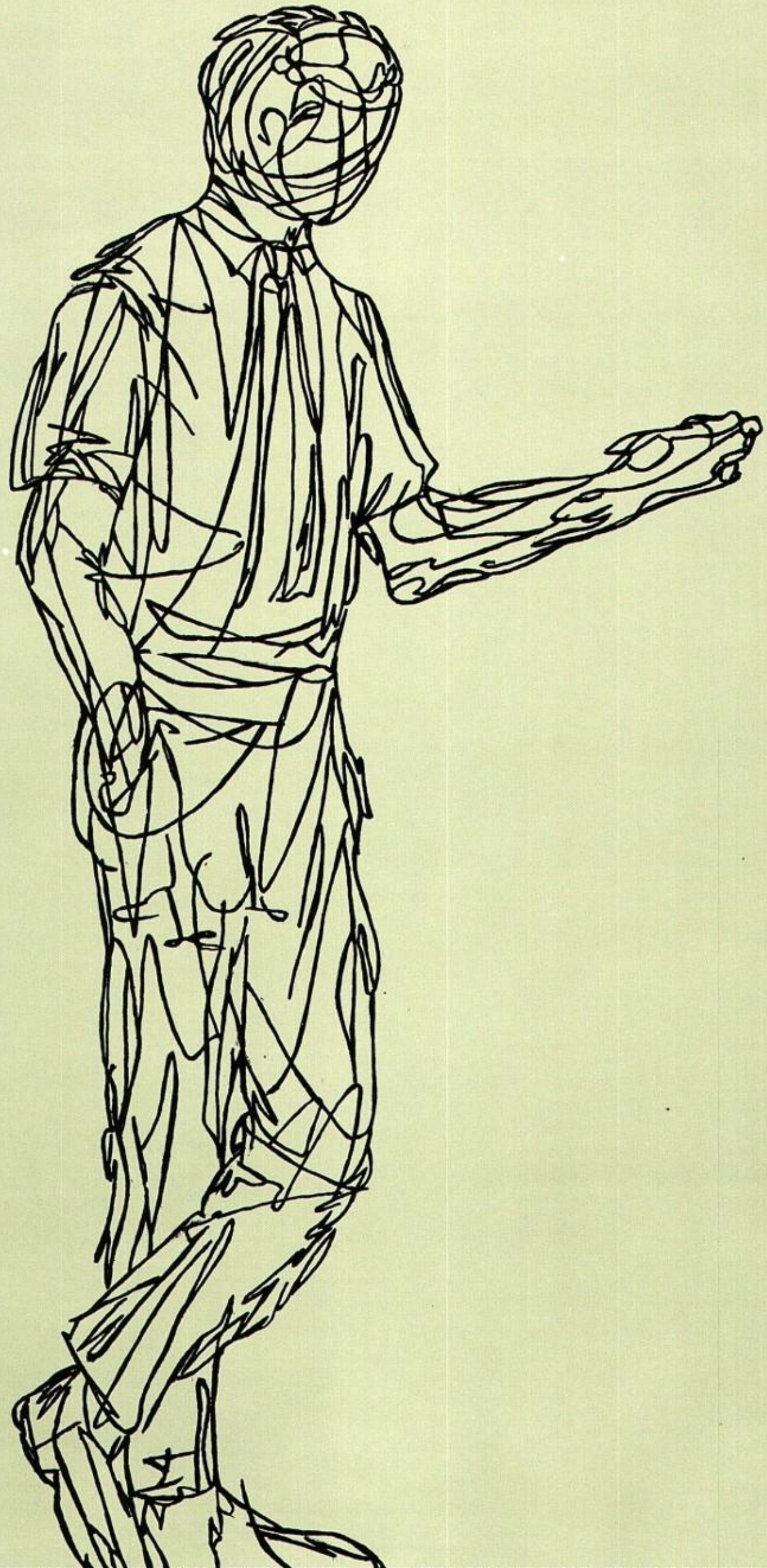

These people strive for

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Secretary

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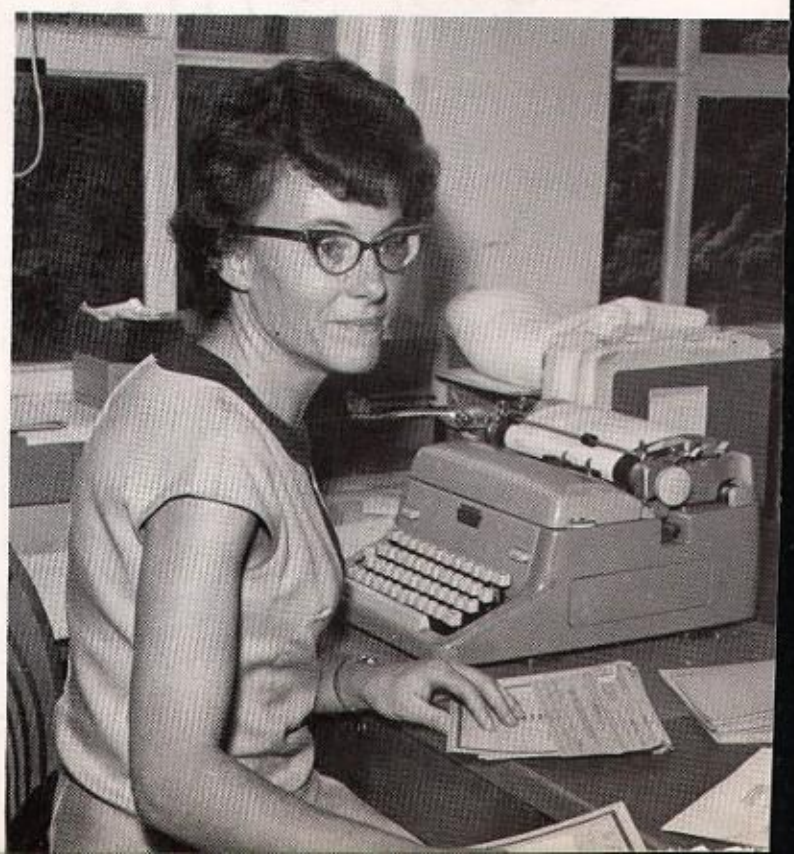
District Secretary



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English

an opportunity to learn

Peninsula's faculty and administration made a few new changes and additions during the '66 '67 school year. They changed buildings and also made offices to house the Peninsula Education Association.

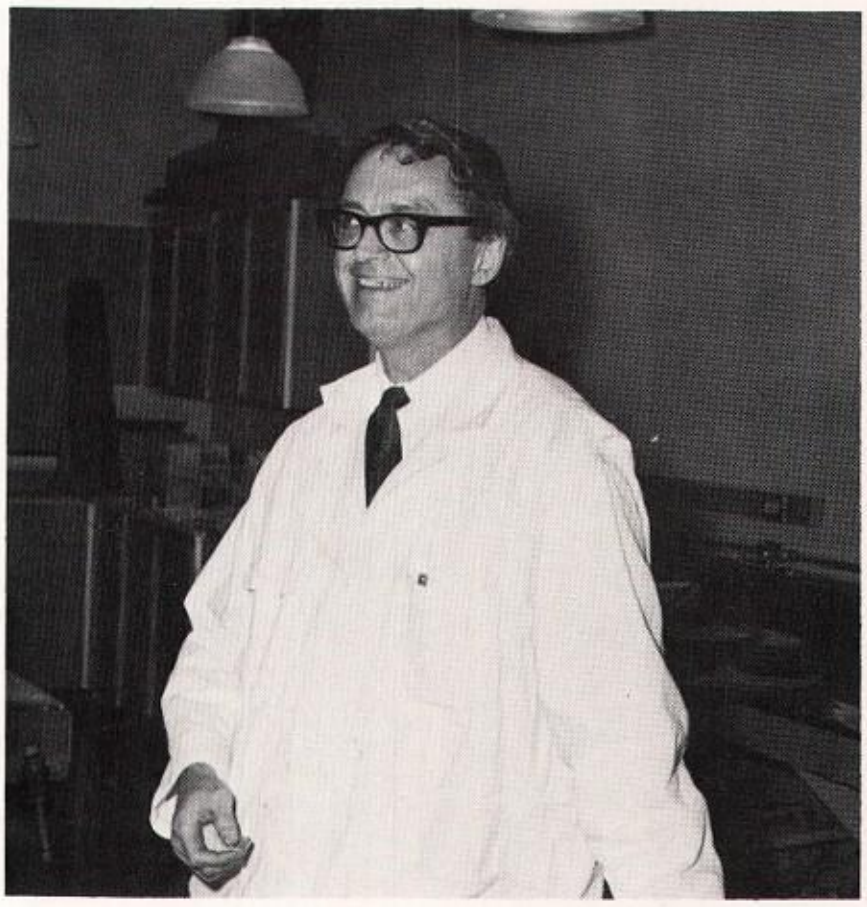
Some additions were four new teachers and a speech therapist and a psychologist, Mr. Steve Hoyt and Mr. Floyd Ellingson.

Other people who took a great interest in school affairs were the school board members, Mr. Max Snyder, Mr. R. C. Weaver, Mr. Hollis Small, Mr. Fred DeBon, and Mr. Helene Freiberger.

These people and others helped to acquire new equipment to be used in the classrooms.

The classrooms were also equipped with teachers. Teachers who kept the students busy doing homework, improving our minds, you know.

New additions and changes help especially at P.H.S.



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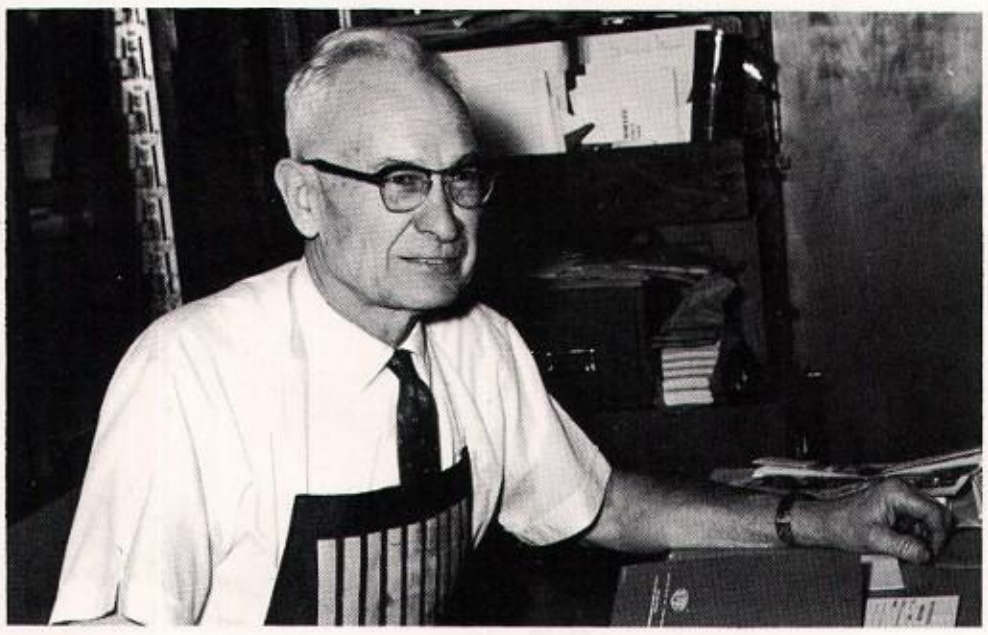

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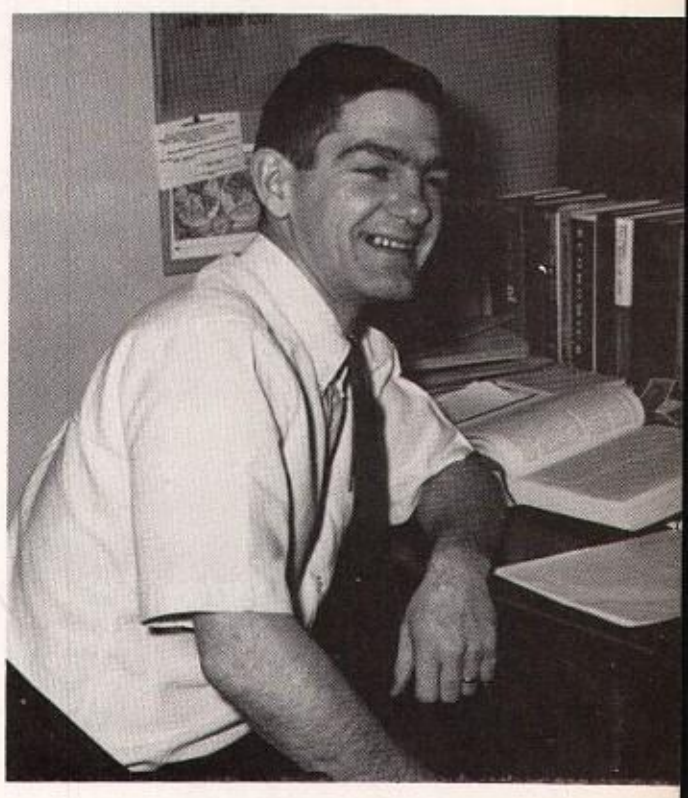

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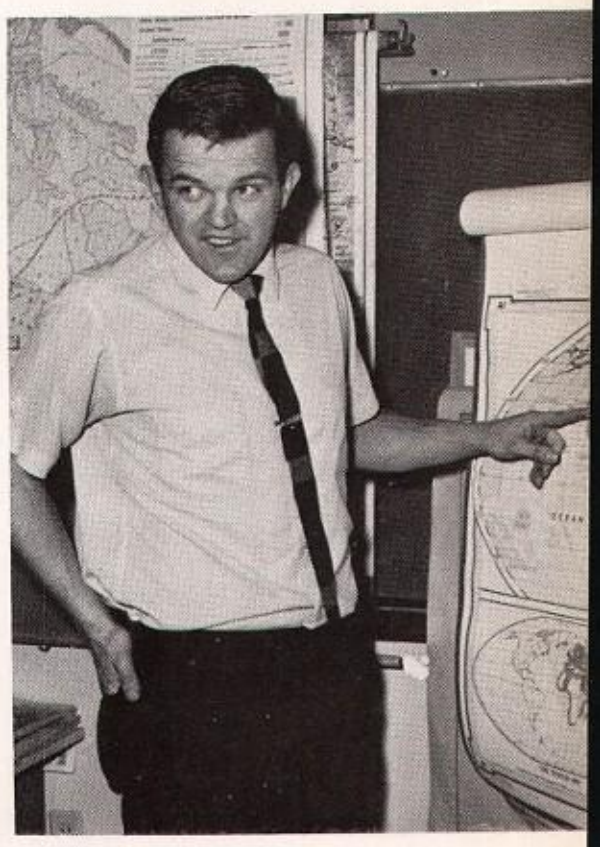

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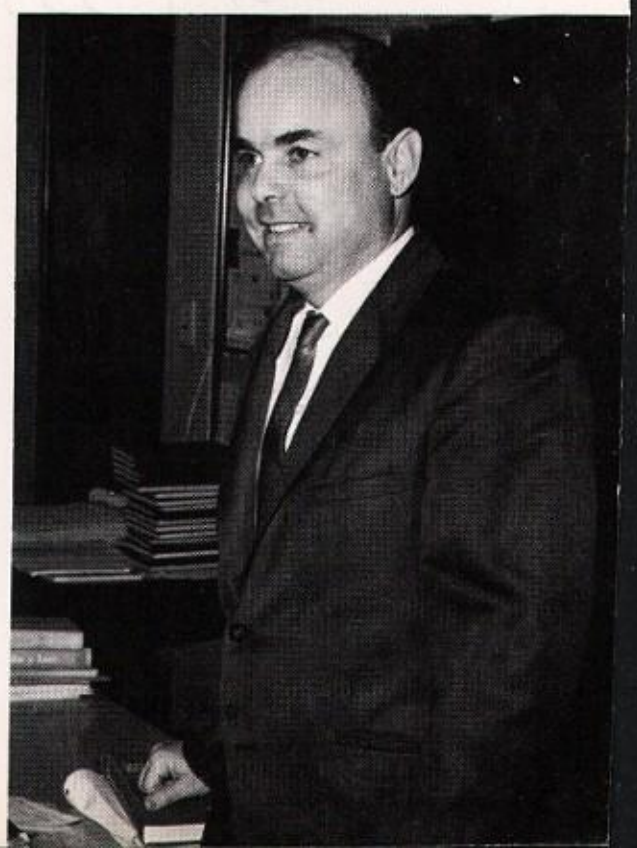


In Memoriam

Mrs. Elizabeth Leppanen

An excellent teacher–dedicated

and inspiring both to her colleagues

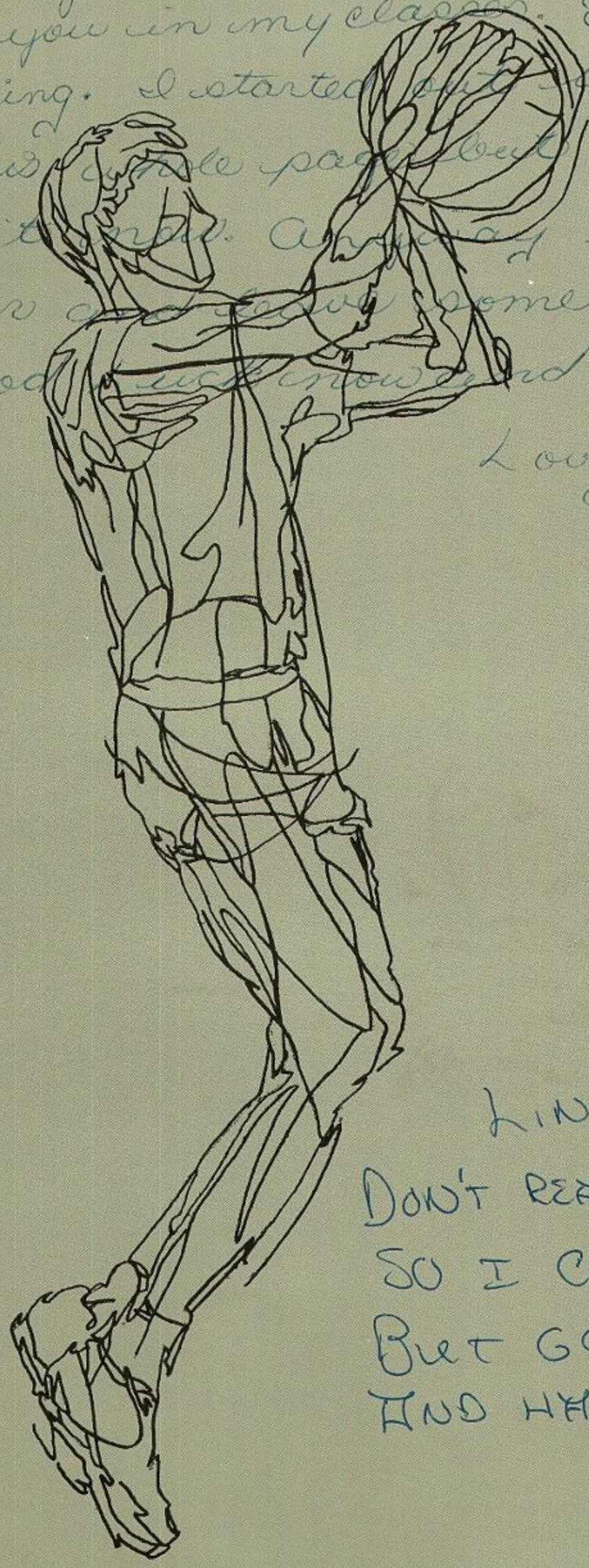
and to her students.

Hi Lynn

Well another year is over and its been a lot of fun having you in my classes. Even in Algebra which is boring. I started out thinking I could write on this whole page but I don't think I'll make it that far. Anyway Have a blast this summer and leave some boys for me okay. Good luck next year and in the future

Love Always
Marsh

"69"



LINDA,
DON'T REALLY KNOW YOU
SO I CAN'T SAY MUCH
BUT GOOD LUCK
AND HAVE FUN!
LOVE 69
DON
CHRISTEN
SPONG

SPORTS

TOP ROW: (L to R) Paul Anderson, Chuck Odegard, Ed Stocklin, John M Donnell, John Payne, Bruce Howard, Steve Hall, George Williams, Mike Bo ney, Nick Jerkovich, Dan Juvik, Dennis Fuqua, **NEXT ROW:** Head Coach De Gunnerson, Larry Christensen, Scott Chunn, Glenn Nordquist, Bill Sehmel, To Lester, Greg Garnett, Bob Sinclair, George Williams, Gordon Dobson, To Thrall, Dick DeWalt, Ellis Farwell, Hugh Bennett, **NEXT ROW:** Coach Holzap

Football: A test ground

So we only won four games. Big deal! This year's football team went onto an unprecedented (in the last three years) season, winning four and losing four.

It looked like another long season, when Peninsula dropped it's first game to a mediocre Foster team, 26-14. Spirit and tempo picked up, however, as Peninsula scored its first victory in three years against Sea division titleist Fife, 8-6. The Seahawks then ran headlong into the state's fifth-ranked North Thurston Rams, and showed great poise and ability while being edged 33-21. The Hawks, still somewhat shaken from the previous week's loss, fell to the Enumclaw squad (no thanks to the refs) 26-12. Peninsula ran rampant in its last game against Bethel, thoroughly trouncing the Braves, 27-7.

The Seahawks this year displayed a great amount of talent and poise as they traversed their grueling schedule.With Head Coach Dele Gunnerson and assistant coaches Warren Holzapfel and Mike Smith, the Peninsula Seahawks staged a great comback against tough opposition.

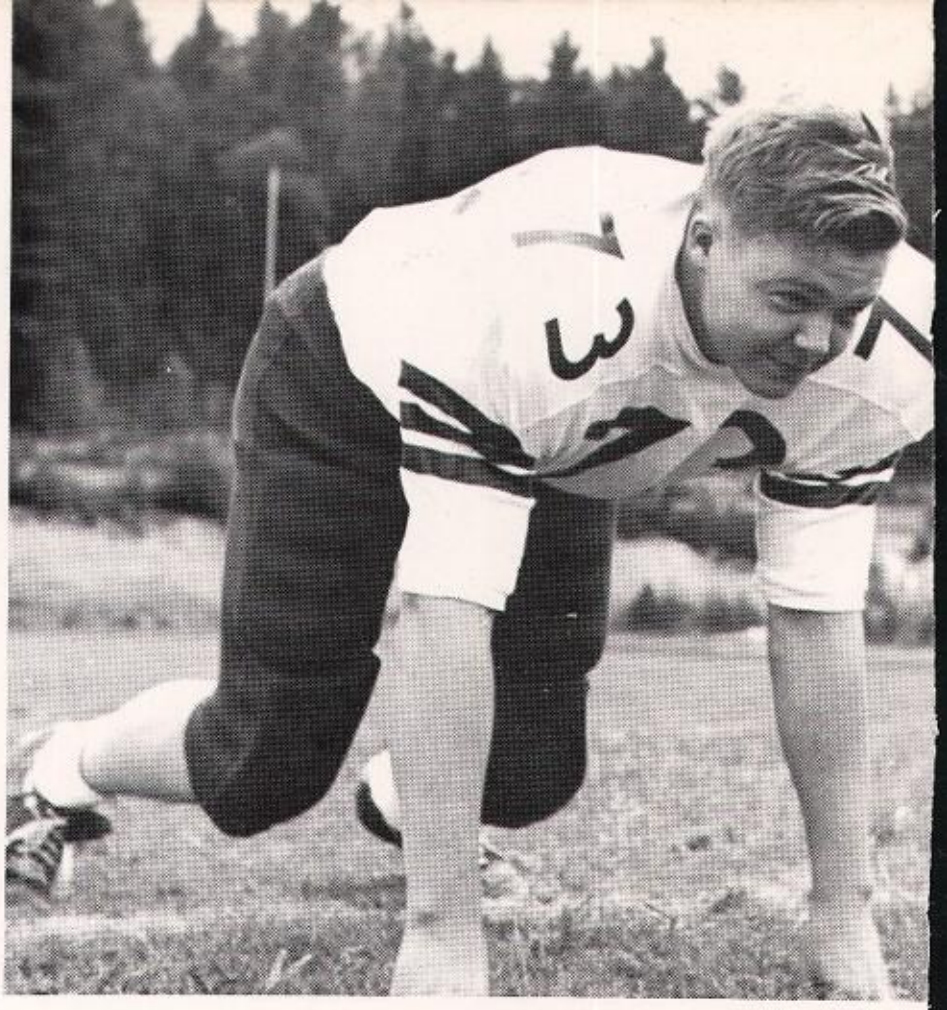
Mike Lyle, Pat Lyle, Jim Wright, Dave Stephens, David Leppanen, Rick Blum, Steve Brown, Melvin Fairbanks, Ron Macdonald, Al Ross, Kip Taylor, Phil Serka, Kirby Johnson, **NEXT ROW:** Coach Smith, Chris McKinney, Mike Robertson, Jeff Buckholz, Jerry Faker, Mike Skrivanich, Randy Babich, Dave Deloney, Dave Eaton, Dan Ross, Larry Johnson, Frank Therrien, Terry Lowell, Tom Hoey.

1966-67 Football Coach, Mr. Dele Gunnerson

for heroes

14	26	Foster
8	6	Fife
6	26	Curtis
17	0	White River
20	13	Sumner
21	33	North Thurston
12	26	Enumclaw
27	7	Bethel

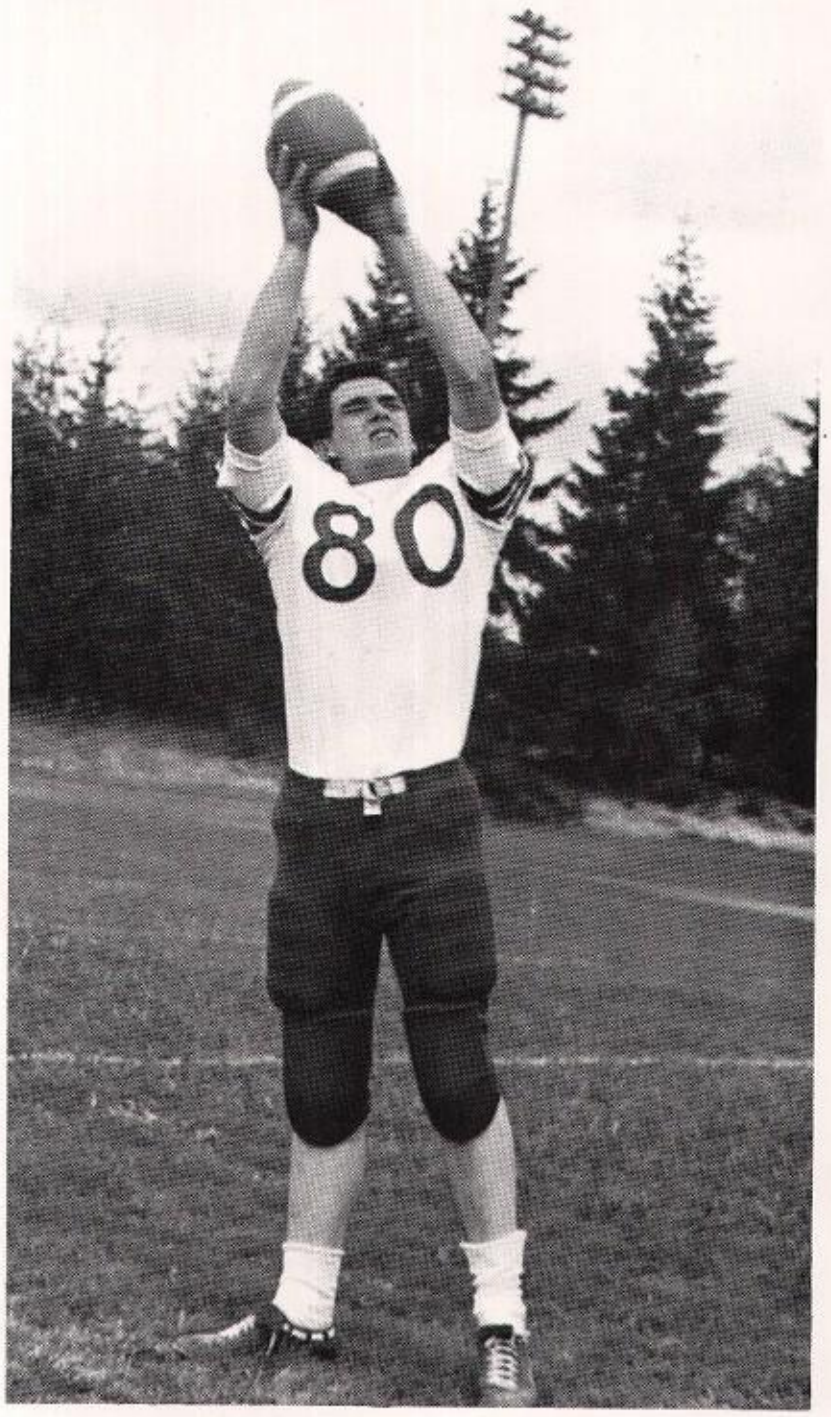
Inspirational and Coach's award winner, senior Terry Lowell.



Best lineman award winner, senior Rick Blum.

Five men take honors, but eleven

High tackler award winner, junior Al Ross.

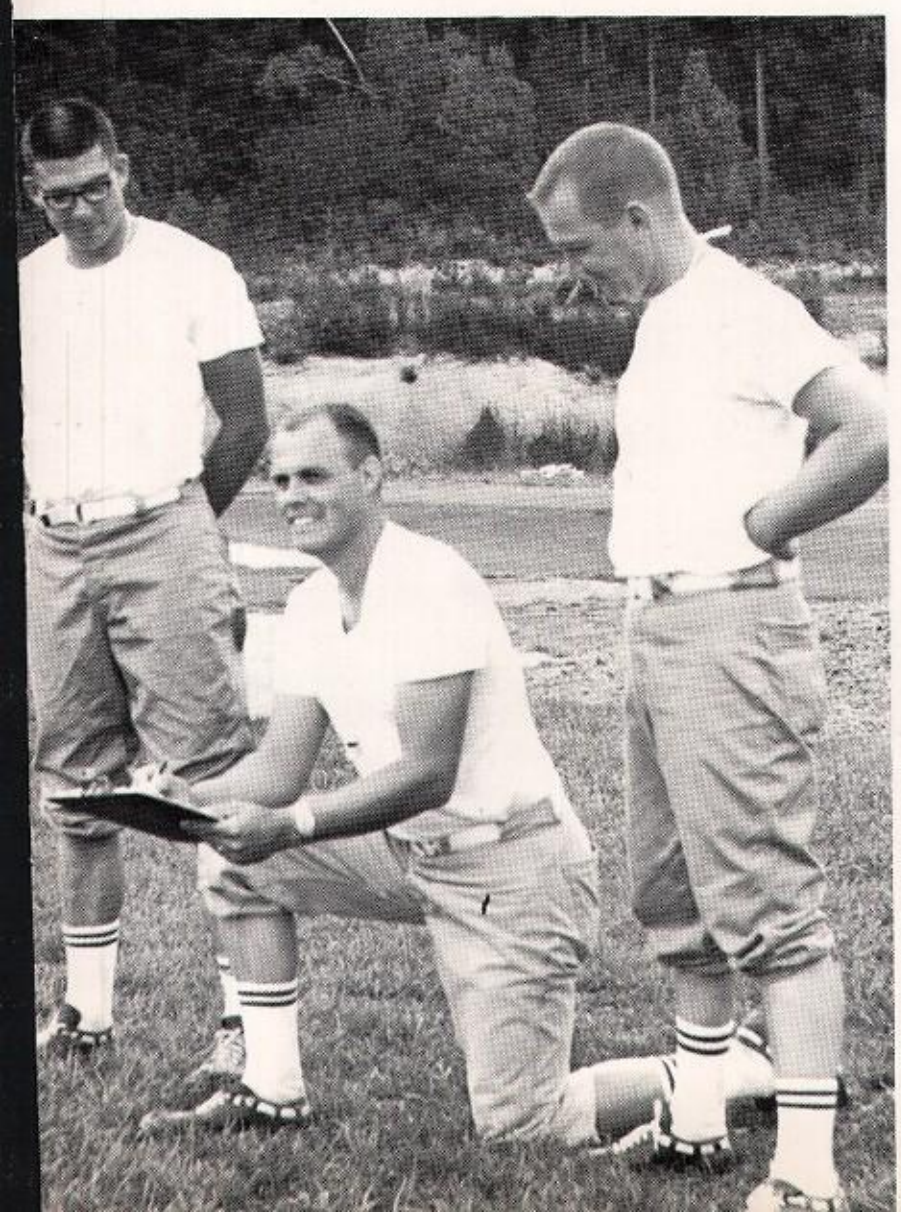


Most valuable player and backfield man, senior Tom Thrall.

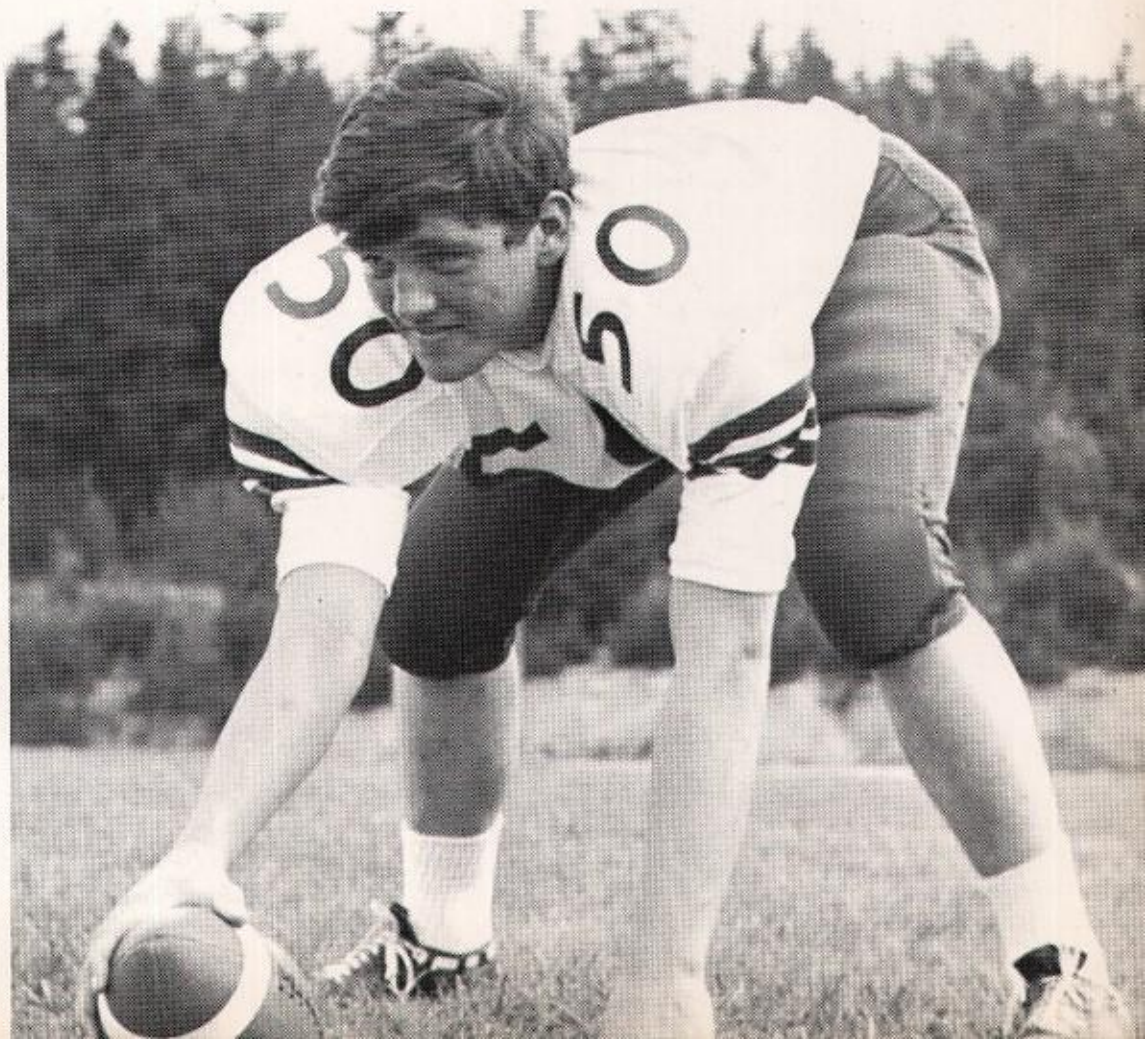
Do you ever wonder what he says to them when they group together and he waves his fist like that?

men make up team

Varsity coaches, Mike Smith, Dele Gunnerson, head coach, and Warren Holzapfel go over a few plays during afternoon turn-out.



First Team All-Seamount was Peninsula's Danny Ross.

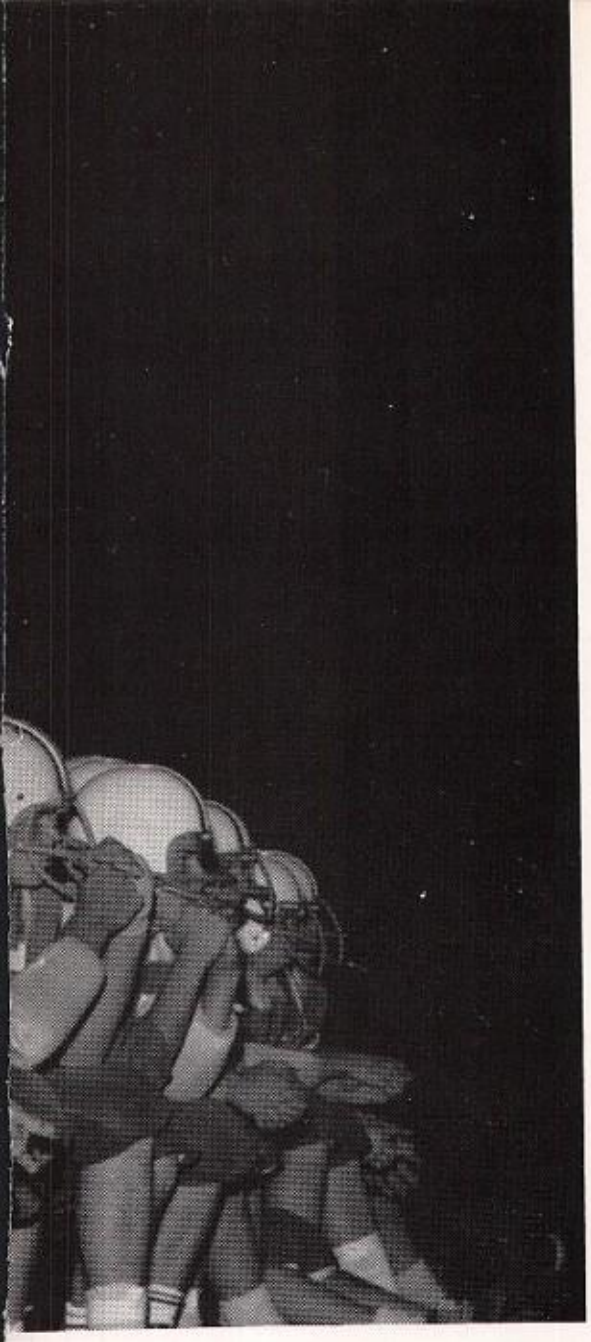


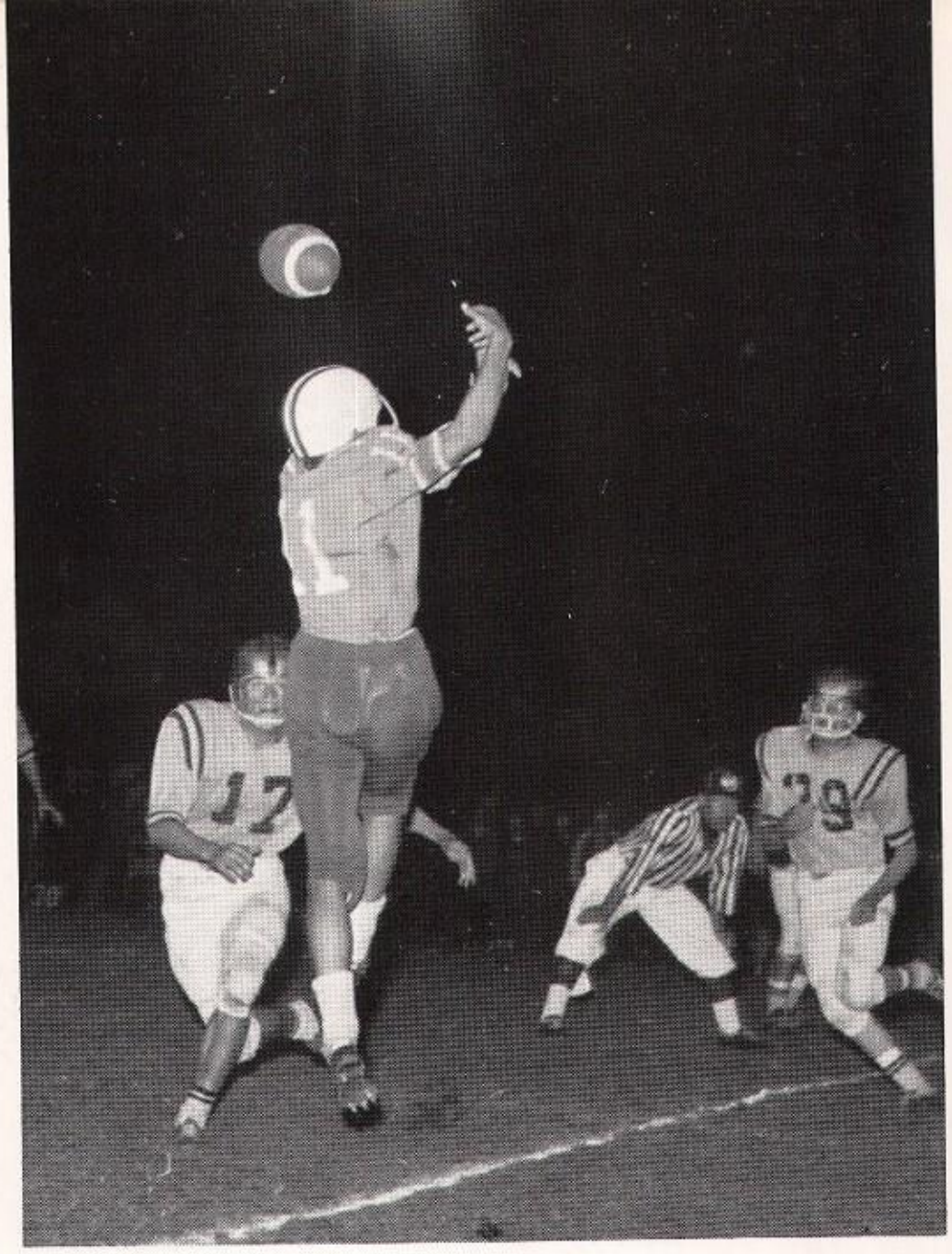
They may sit on the bench quite a bit of the time, but when they're called on they'll do just as well as anyone else.

Desire, inspiration and fanfare help

Coach cares. So do fathe

The Seahawks stand ready to break down the oppositions offense.





The pass is complete, but now Hawkman Jim Wright must get around a strong Hornet defense.

Seahawks strive to win

thers, and aunts.

Dick DeWalt runs for a T.D. while Gordy Dobson blocks.

Seahawks finish with admirable 4-4 record

A glance at the clock at this particular moment gave the Seahawk fans a glimmer of hope, but to the opposing team, despair!

A slight mishap gives White River a chance for possession of the ball.

I guess we'll never know who got this one! We or They, you decide.

Varsity cheerleaders Penni Strickland, Sue Granlund, Barbara Knoll, Louise Cruver, a

Freshman Football Team: **FRONT,** Rick Kitchen, Greg Starr, Dave Bothwell, Dean Knapp, Kevin Krause, Steve Wood. **ROW TWO,** Jim Garland, Charles Bowles, Pat Ford, Chris Niemann, Dale Hennington, Randy Day, Dennis Nutter. **ROW THREE,** Dave Seifert, Mike Fenton, Don Tietz, Tony Morrone, Terry Hauser, John Holm, Don Polworth, Bill McIntyre. **ROW FOUR,** Marty Morin, Dave Essman, Greg Packard, Mark Smith, Bill Carlson, Dan Rutland, Greg Arnold.

Linda - See ya next year, A Hornet pal.

Freshmen hope for better season in '68

This years frosh team, although finishing with a record of 1 win and 5 losses, showed promise for seasons to come. The young Seahawks, coached by Mr. William Witt, were led by Terry Hauser (most tackles) and Dennis Nutter (most touchdowns).

The season started out slowly, with the loss of the first few games but each progressing week brought improvement. The team closed out their season by beating Dupont in a closely fought game. They have a winning streak to work on in the coming year. Let's hope they can add to it as they become varsity players.

Margaret Reed wait for their cue from the band to start a pep song.

DeWalt makes a brave effort to get away, but the White River Hornets bring him down.

Cheerleaders:

Queen Barb Knoll was filled with good ideas for the group to carry out. She always had a new one and was eager to tell you about it.

Margaret Reed's enthusiasm spread throughout the crowd as she contributed wholeheartedly to make the cheerleaders a whorthwhile group.

Promoters of spirit

Louise Cruver, was always enthusiastic and a pleasure to watch as she performed her smooth, well-practiced routines.

Penni Strickland, peppy and energetic, unfailingly supported the entire team.

Sue Granlund was a real credit to the group. With her never-ending cheering and smiling she inspired the crowd and team alike.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: **ROW ONE,** Dick Tatton, manager, Dick DeWalt, Randy Buckell, Scott Marvin, Don Bergman, Greg Garnett, Tom Lester, Jim Hamel, statistician. **ROW TWO,** Gary Stainbrook, assistant coach, Corky Ellis, manager, Dick Mosely, Doug Clark, Dwight Stephens, Marty Morin, Joe Newman, Al Ross, Jim Fisher, manager, Roger Iverson, head coach.

Seahawks prove not to be out done

A winning tradition has been established at Peninsula that future Seamount basketballers will be hard-put to equal. Coach Roger Iverson's Seahawks gained their second consecutive crown with 11-1 and 16-2 league and season records.

Led by Marty Morin's outside and Dwight Stephen's inside shooting, Peninsula won its first six contests, lost two of the next four, then finished the regular season with eight straight victories to edge Mount Si, holder of a 10-2 league record, for the crown. The Seahawk's only loss in league play was a 60-48 decision at the hands of Mount Si.

In a post-season playoff game Peninsula was eliminated from the class AA title picture, losing to Evergreen of Vancouver, 66-49.

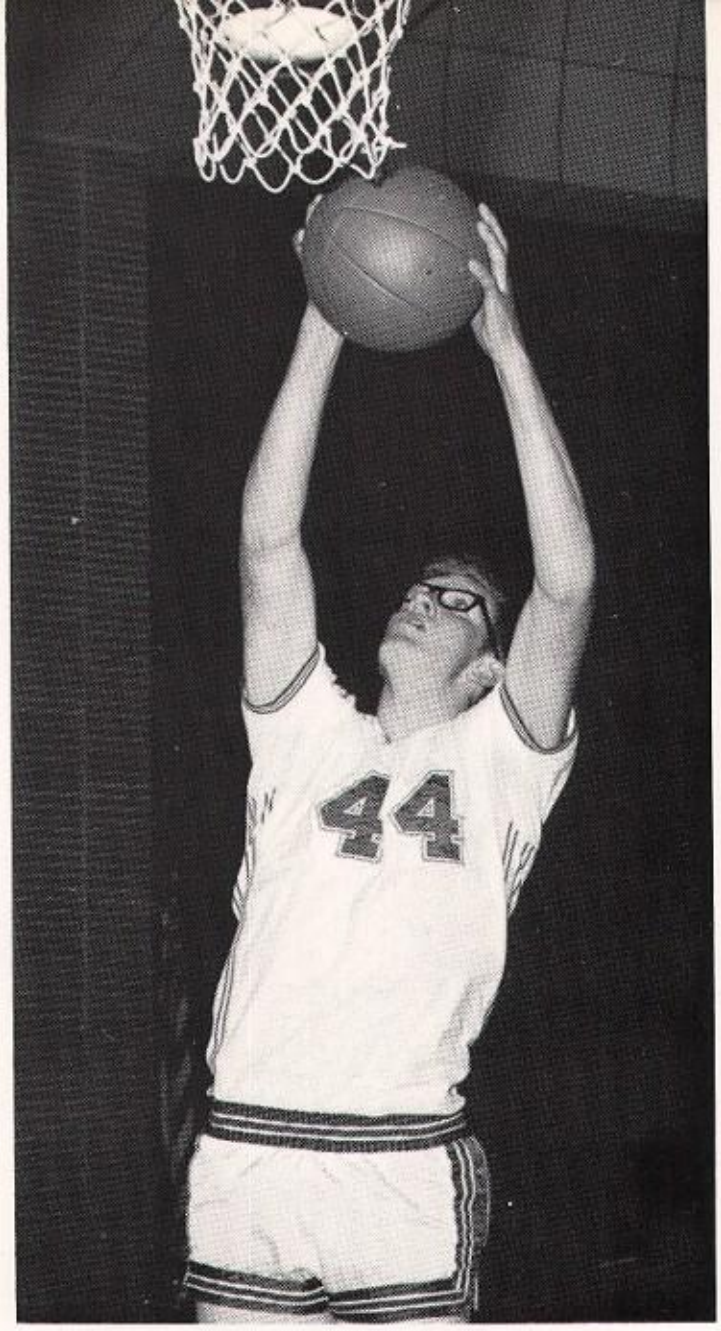
Morin led Peninsula scorers with a 17.6 average, Joe Newman led rebounders with 201, Al Ross paced the field goal shooters with 51 per cent, and Doug Clark shot best from the free throw line, hitting 84 per cent.

Morin also broke the league scoring record when he potted 47 in Peninsula's record setting 97-48 downing of Tahoma.

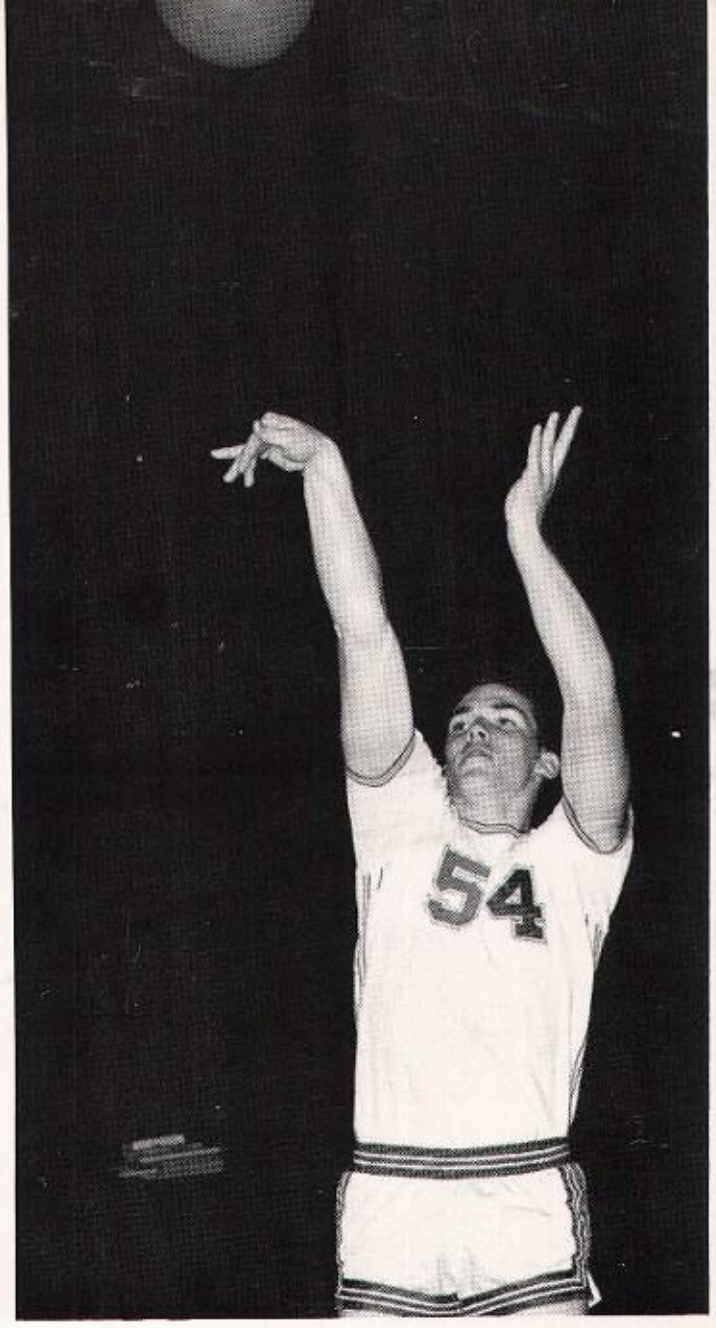
Other records set were: most points for one game, 97 (Peninsula 97-Tahoma 48), most points won by, 61 (Peninsula 93-Laughbon 32).

Season Scores

63	41	Tahoma	60	62	South Kitsap
36	34	Sumner	61	44	White River
53	39	Curtis	50	34	Bethel
61	51	Fife	50	48	North Thurston
68	53	Foster	97	48	Tahoma
54	38	Enumclaw	41	40	Sumner
48	60	Mount Si	71	47	Curtis
64	51	Tumwater	58	43	Enumclaw
93	32	Laughbon	49	66	Evergreen-playoff

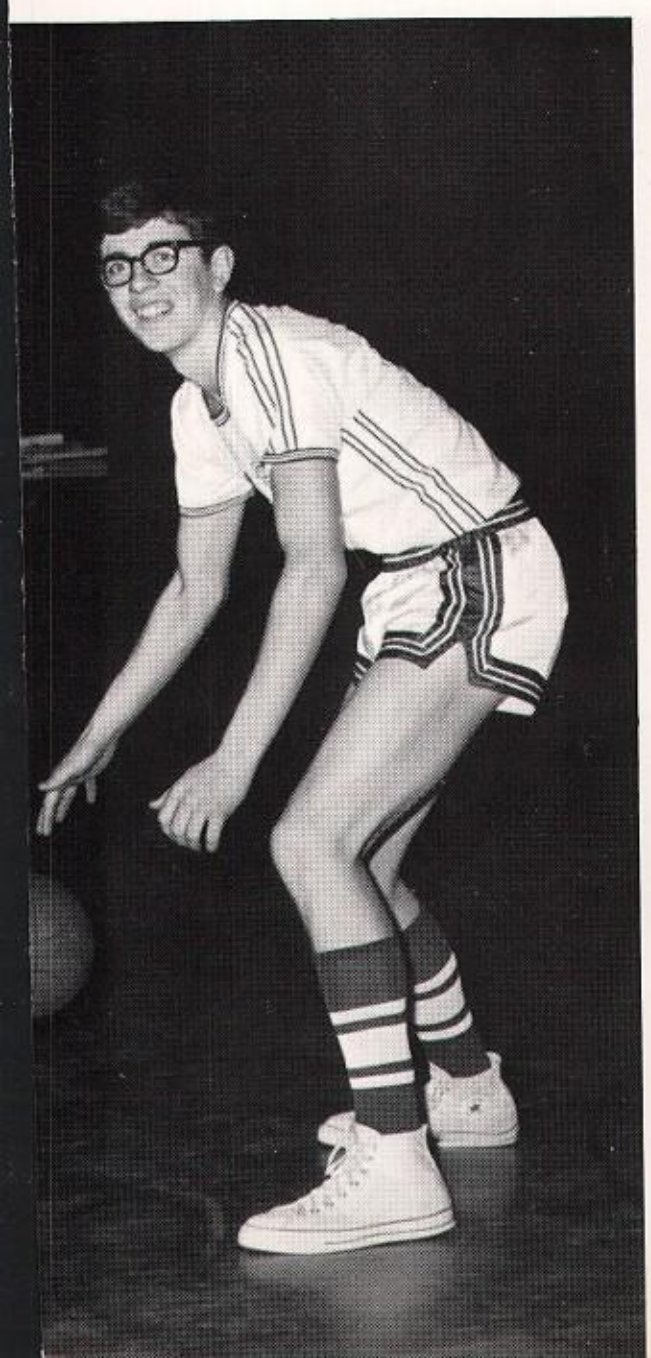


Forward—Joe Newman

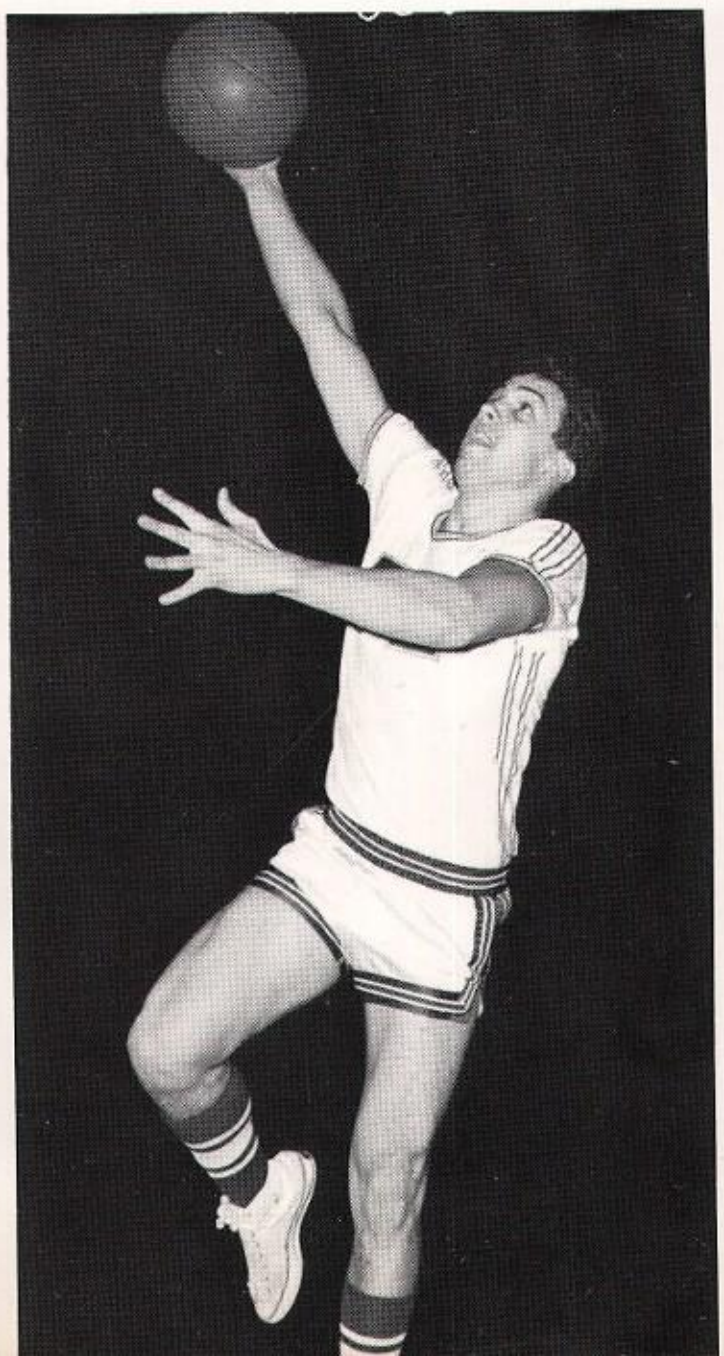


Forward—Al Ross

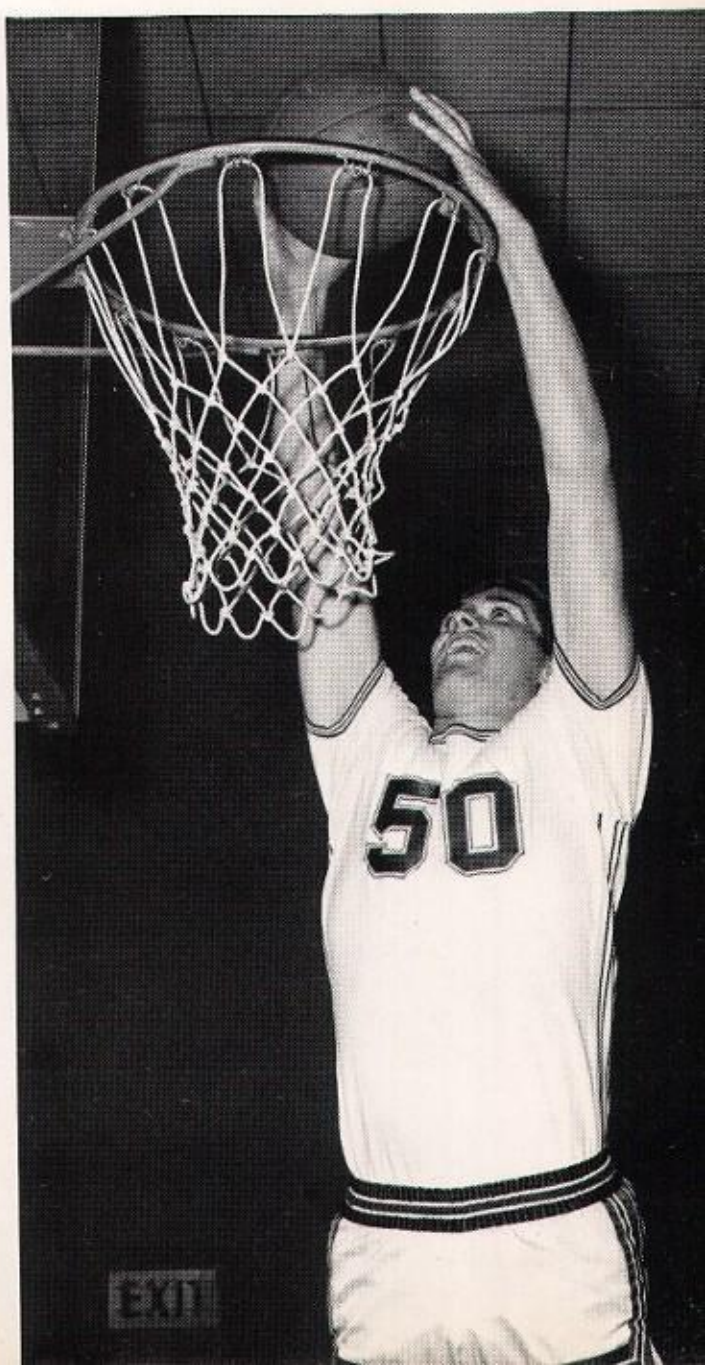
Guard—Doug Clark



Center—Dwight Stephens—Captain



Guard—Marty Morin



Each game started with the National Anthem led by the cheerleaders.

Frosh and J.V. teams–the reserve of talent to

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: **ROW ONE,** Phill Serka, Rick Squance, Mark Hoppen, Ray Shindler, Tom Lester. **ROW TWO,** Coach Gary Stainbrook, Dave Leppanen, Pat Lyle, Kin Taylor, Bill Sehmel, Greg Garnett.

Two Sumner guards check Marty Morin.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Cindy McGugin, Lane DeWalt, Pat Ireland, Vivki DeWalt.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: **FRONT,** Marty Morin, Don Tietz, Chuck Summers. **ROW TWO,** Pat Elton, Brian Bergman, Terry Vietenhans, Mike Niemann, Bob Clark. **ROW THREE,** Steve Wood, Greg Arnold, Dan Rutland, John Holm.

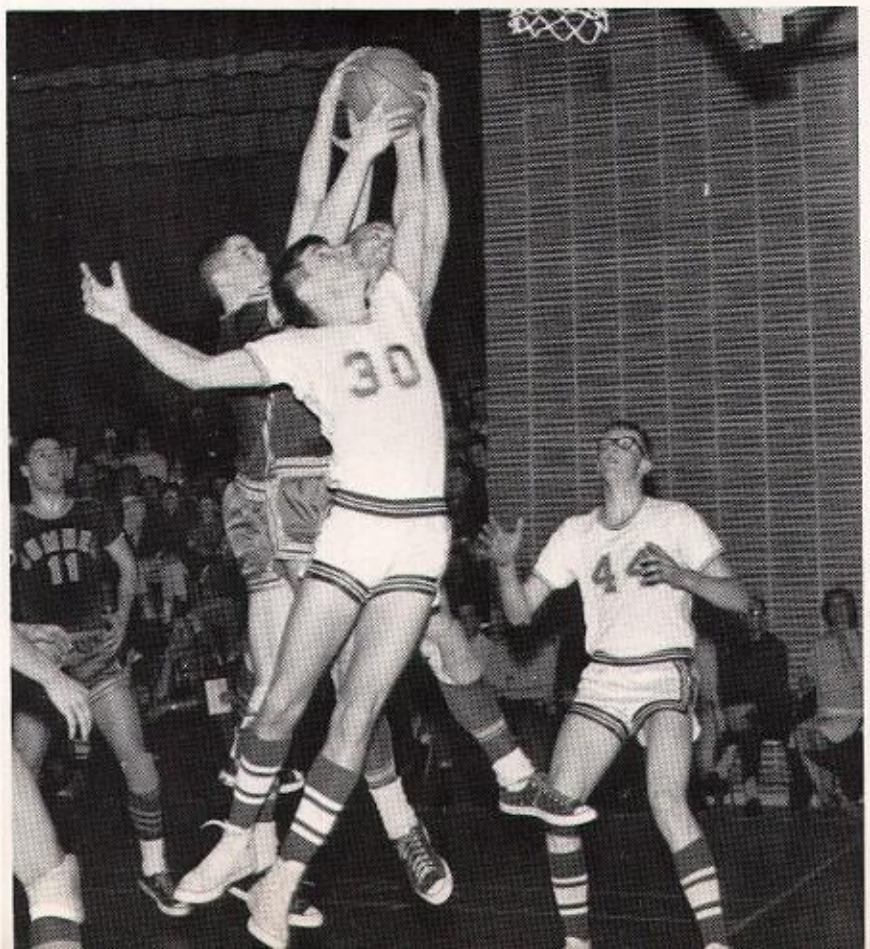
FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: **FRONT,** Lois McKinney. **ROW TWO,** Patty Stocklin, Liz Allen, Denise Schillinger.

be tapped in the future

The sibling Seahawk basketball team didn't quite follow in the steps of its bigger brothers, but they did show great promise for the years to come. The frosh finished the season with a 1-9 won loss record, winning their last game of the season against Laughbon.

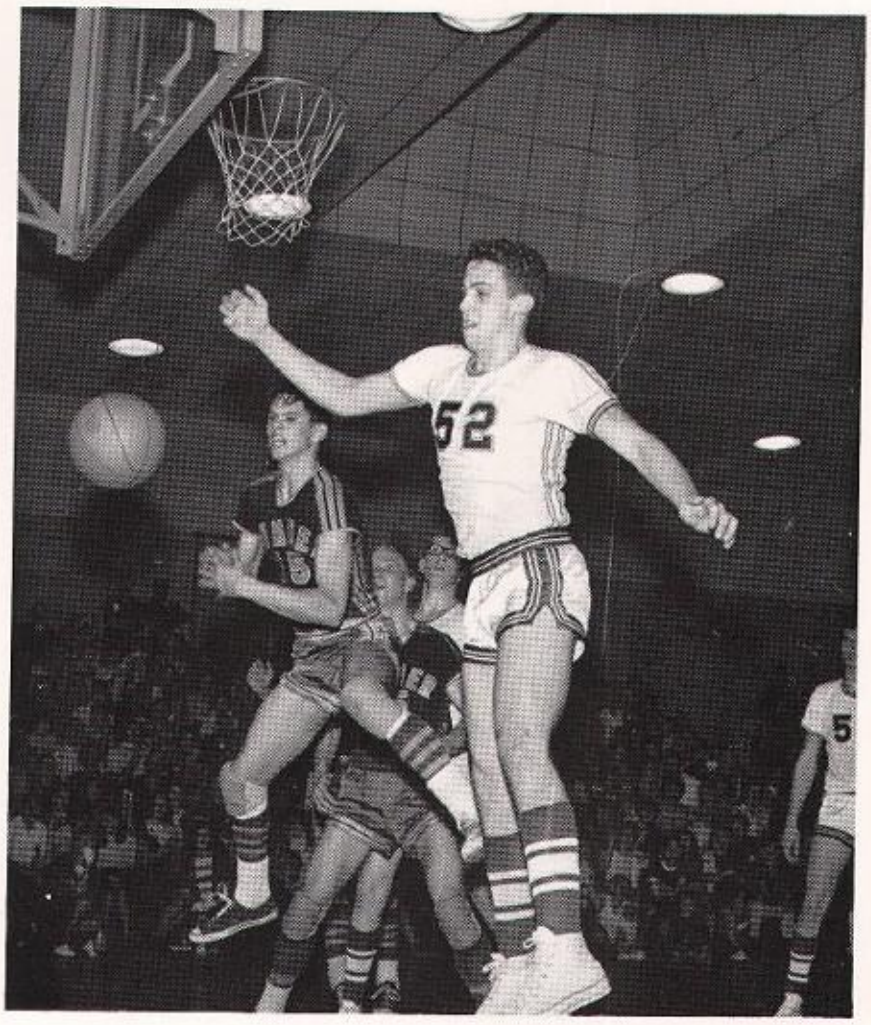
The Seahawk team did very well indeed for the small amount of time they had to play together. Toward the latter part of the season the Seahawks showed promise of things to come in their much improved teamwork and all around play.

Don Bergmen drives for a lay-in, but two of Sumner's men are ready, willing, and able to stop him.



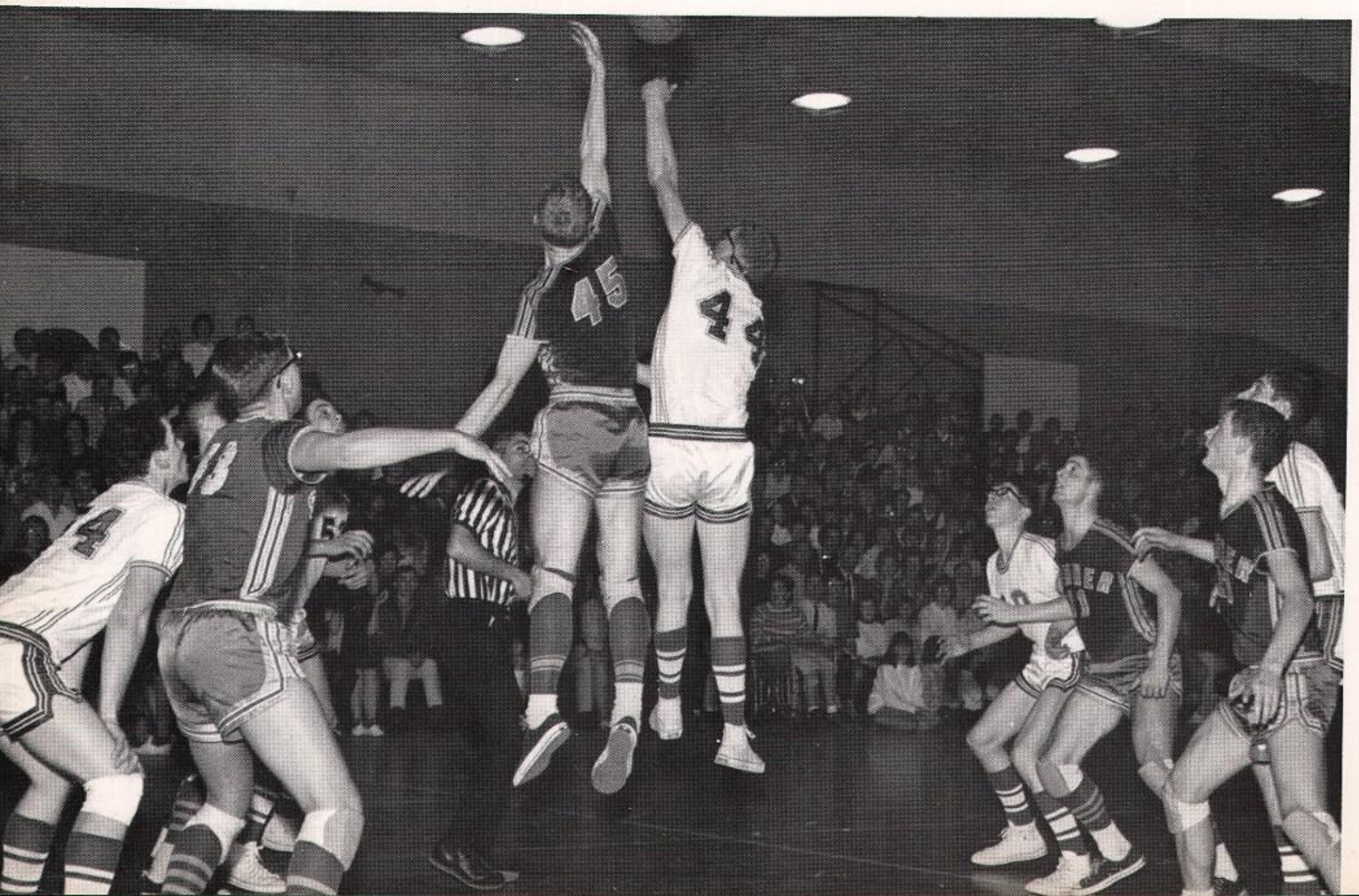
Experience, coordination

Dwight Stephens scores two points for Peninsula on Curtis' floor.



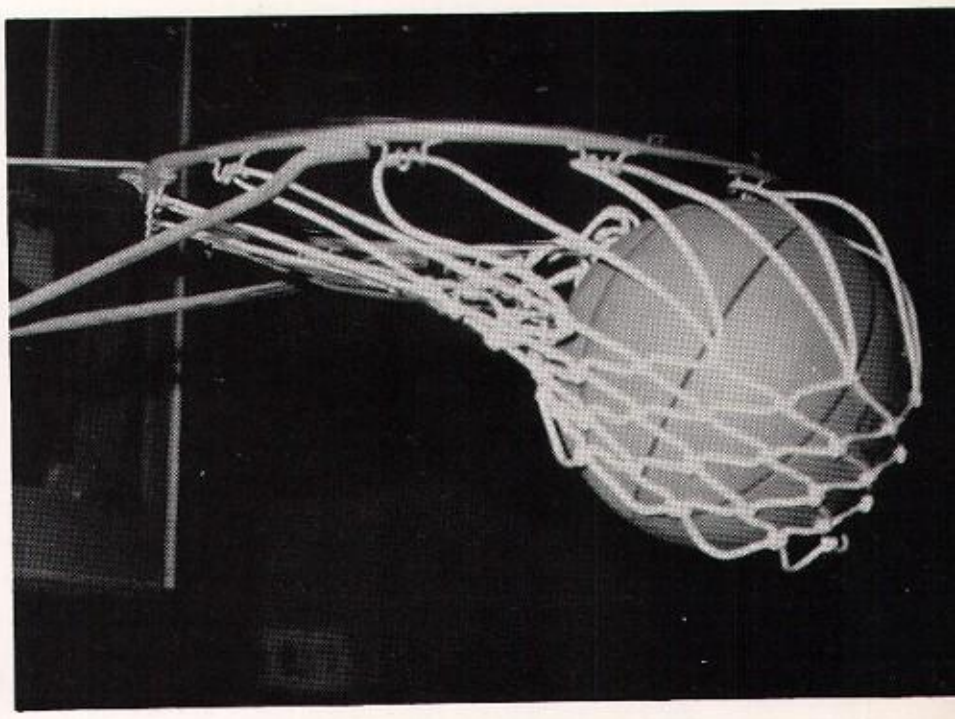
Marks go against Stephens as he loses the ball to Sumner.

Joe Newman and Sumner's Marvin Wolever go up for a jump ball.



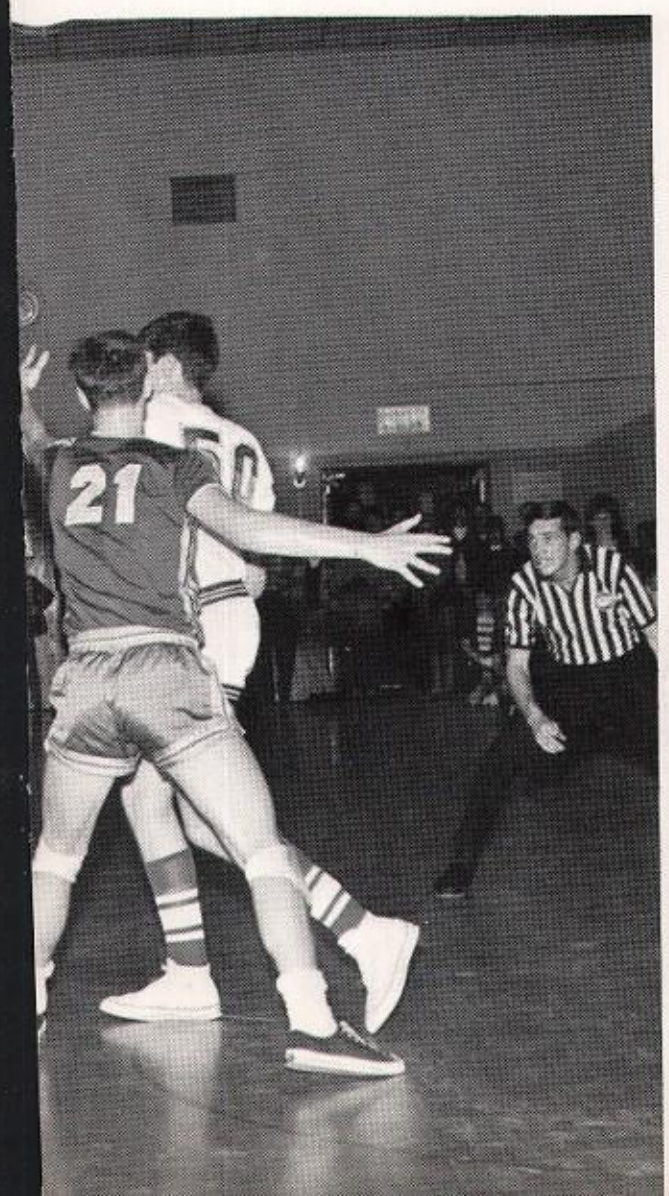
and skill make an unbeatable team

Doug Clark shows Curtis fans that he's got what it takes to be a good player.

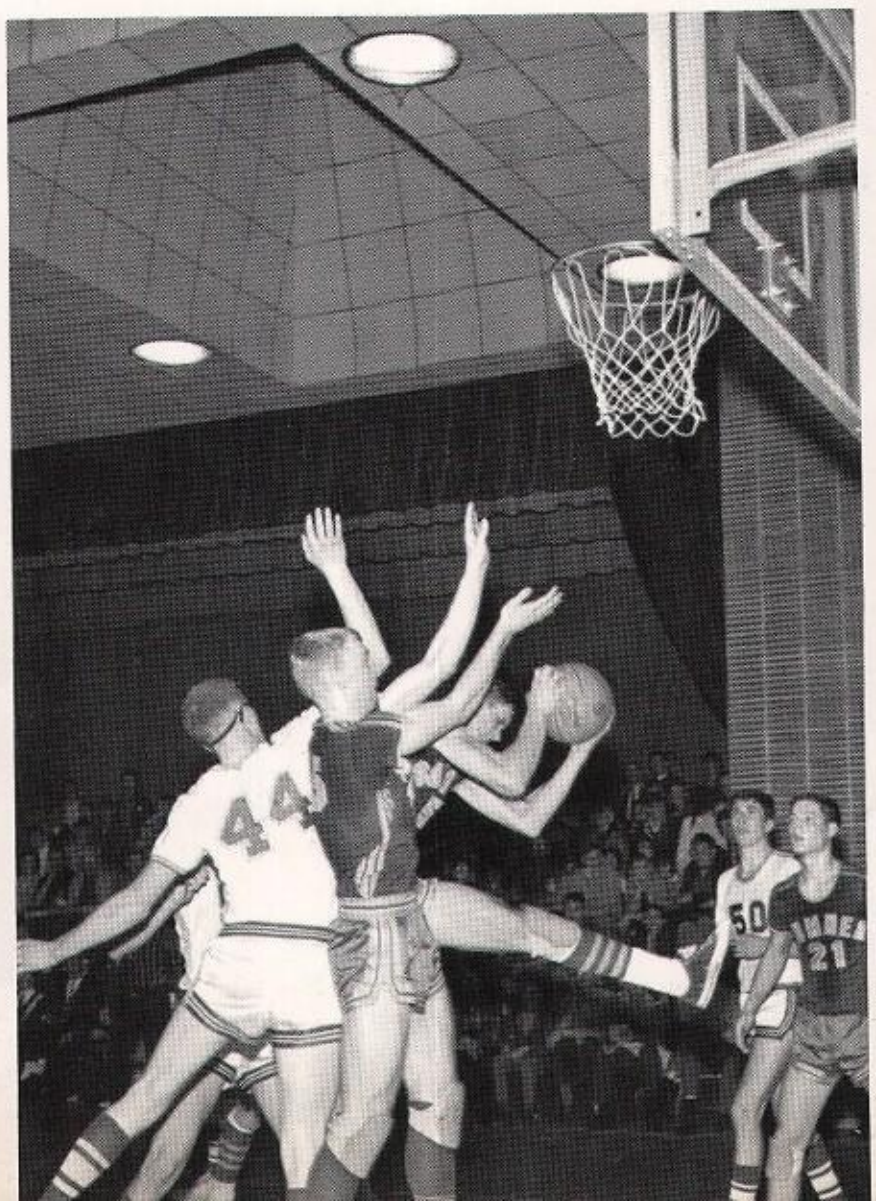


Cheerleader Sue Granlund gasps over the outcome of the situation.

Sumner's Rick Zydek keeps a close guard over leading point man Marty Morin.



It's a sure thing ya can't make many points this way.



-the excitement of victory and

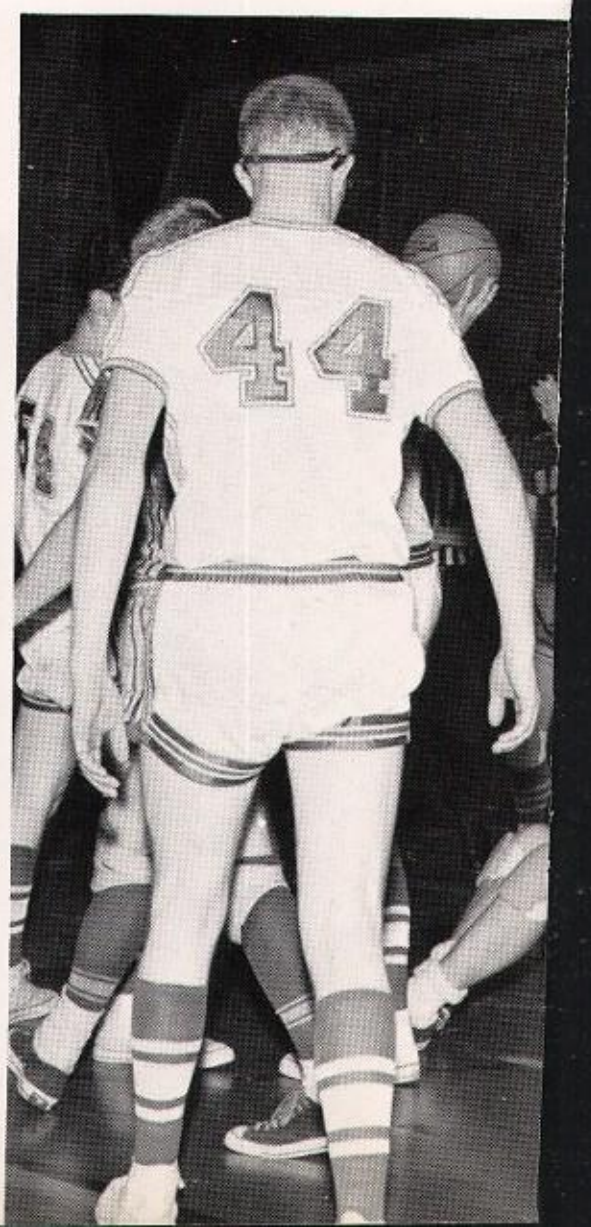
A win over North Thurston assured Peninsula

Sumner gains two points as Peninsula waits for the rebound.

The boys relax while the

The cheerleaders lead the crowd in showing the team they're appreciated.

Penni Strickland had a style all her own and cheers to match. Her 'sink-it' was done by her and only her.

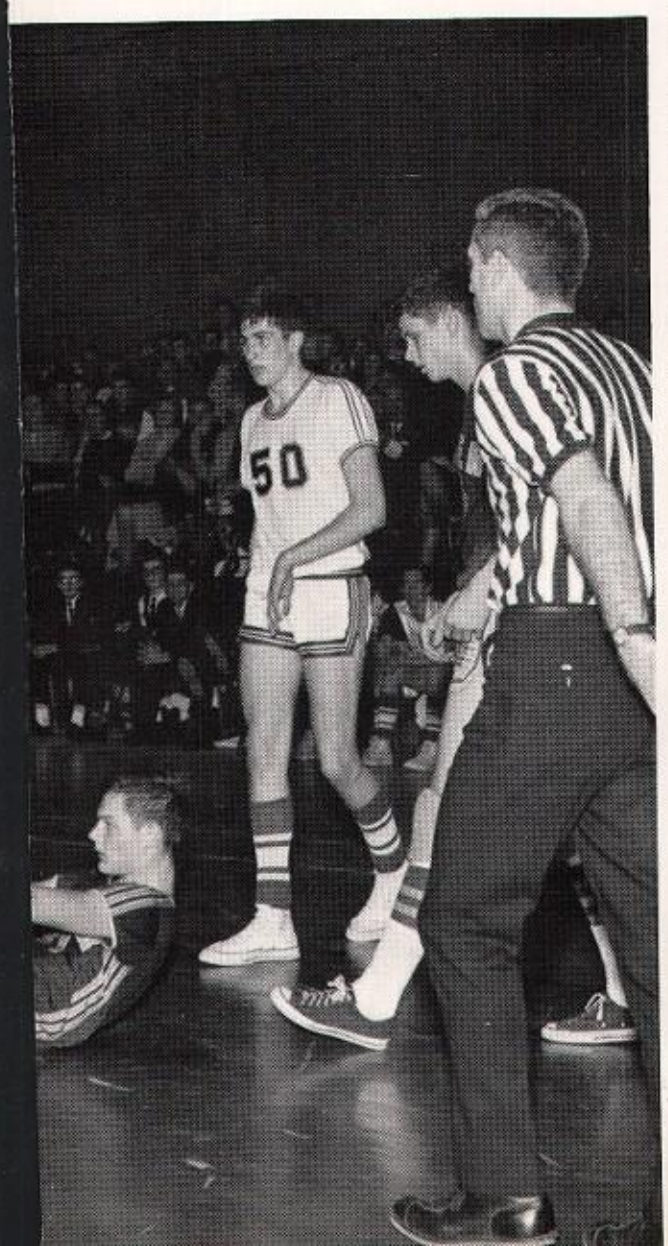


the pain of defeat

of first place and a shower for Coach Iverson.

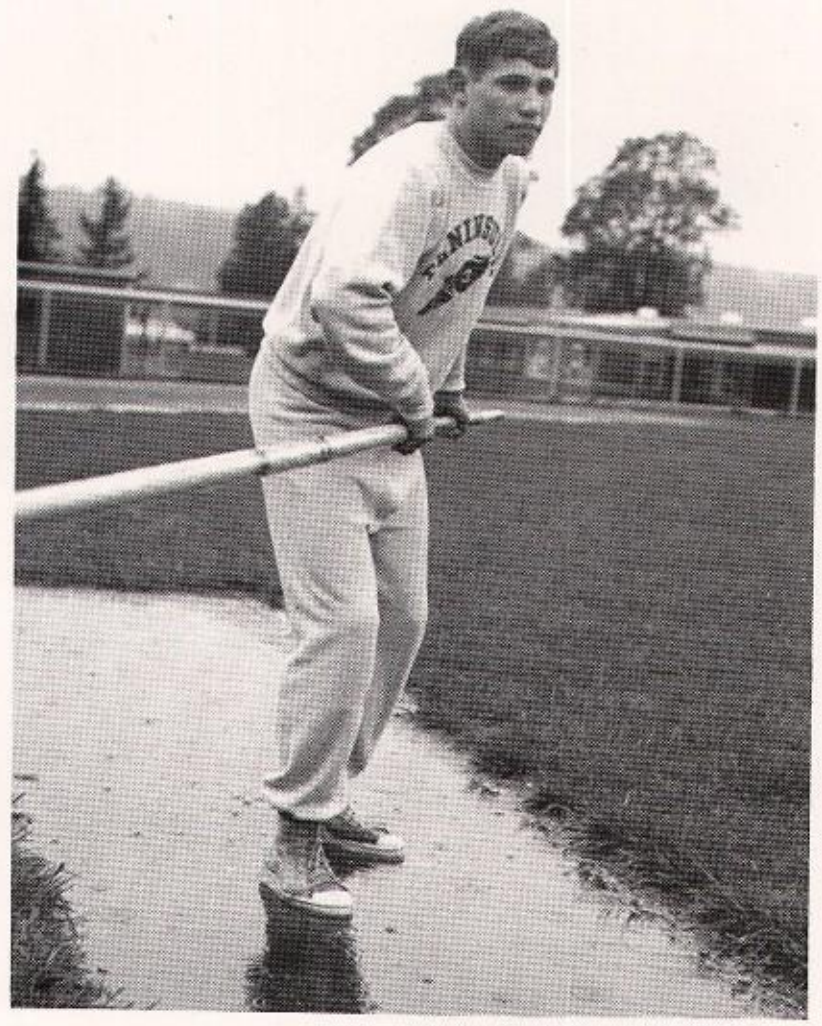
Peninsula worked hard for a win over Evergreen, but not quite hard enough. Here, Dwight Stephens shoots for a much desired and needed two points.

referee makes his decision.



"Citius, Altius, Fortius" -Swifter,

Mike Bonney



Jim Wright

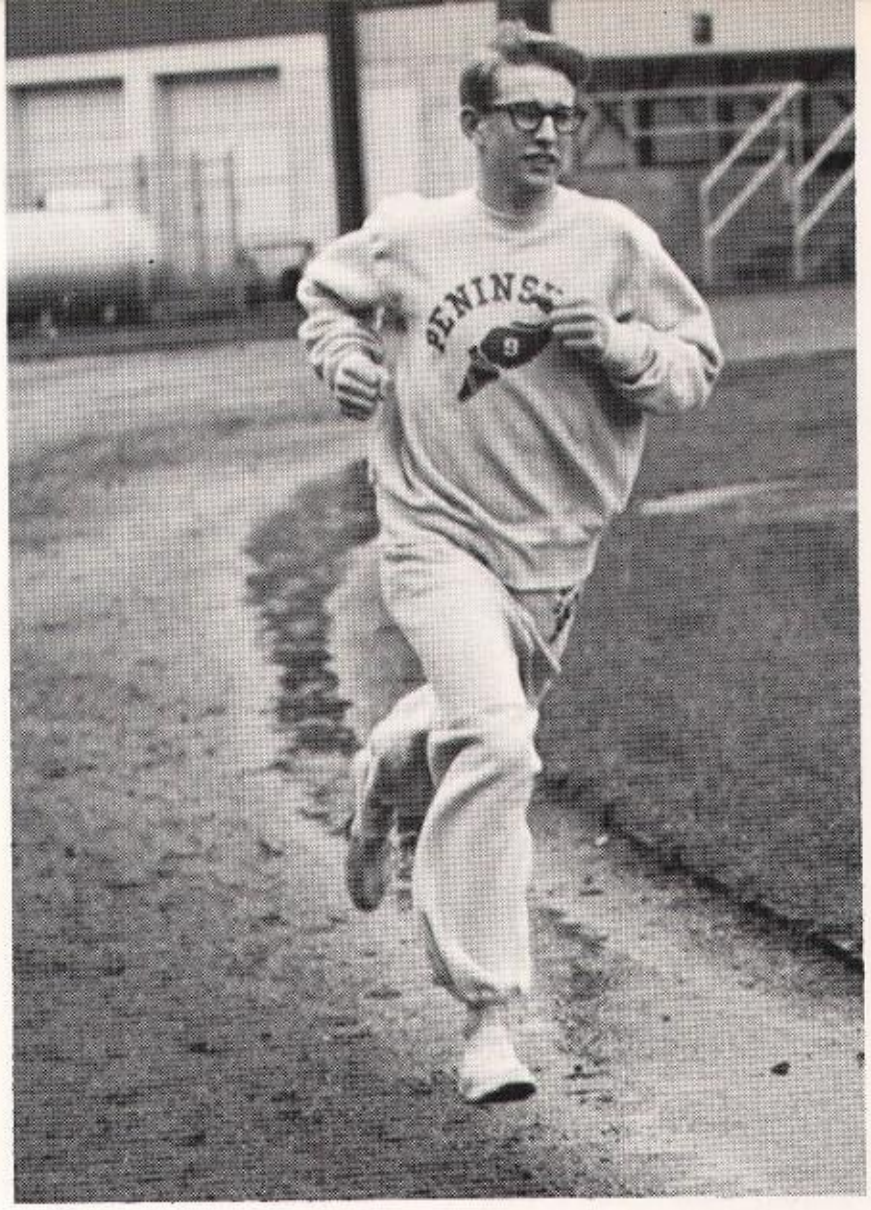
THIRD ROW: Rick Blum, Herbie Swanson, Ron Severtson, Gearge Williams, Larry Christiansen, Mark Hoppen, Jeff Buckolz; **SECOND ROW:** Frank Therrian, Charley Hoskinson, Doug Johnson, Larry Spadoni, Mike Bonney, Ron Macdonald, Nick Jerkavich, Pat Lyle; **FIRST ROW:** Chris McKenny, Rick Snyder, Jim Wright, Ralph Brindley, Bob Sinclair, Preston Boyd, and Phil Serka.

Higher, Stronger

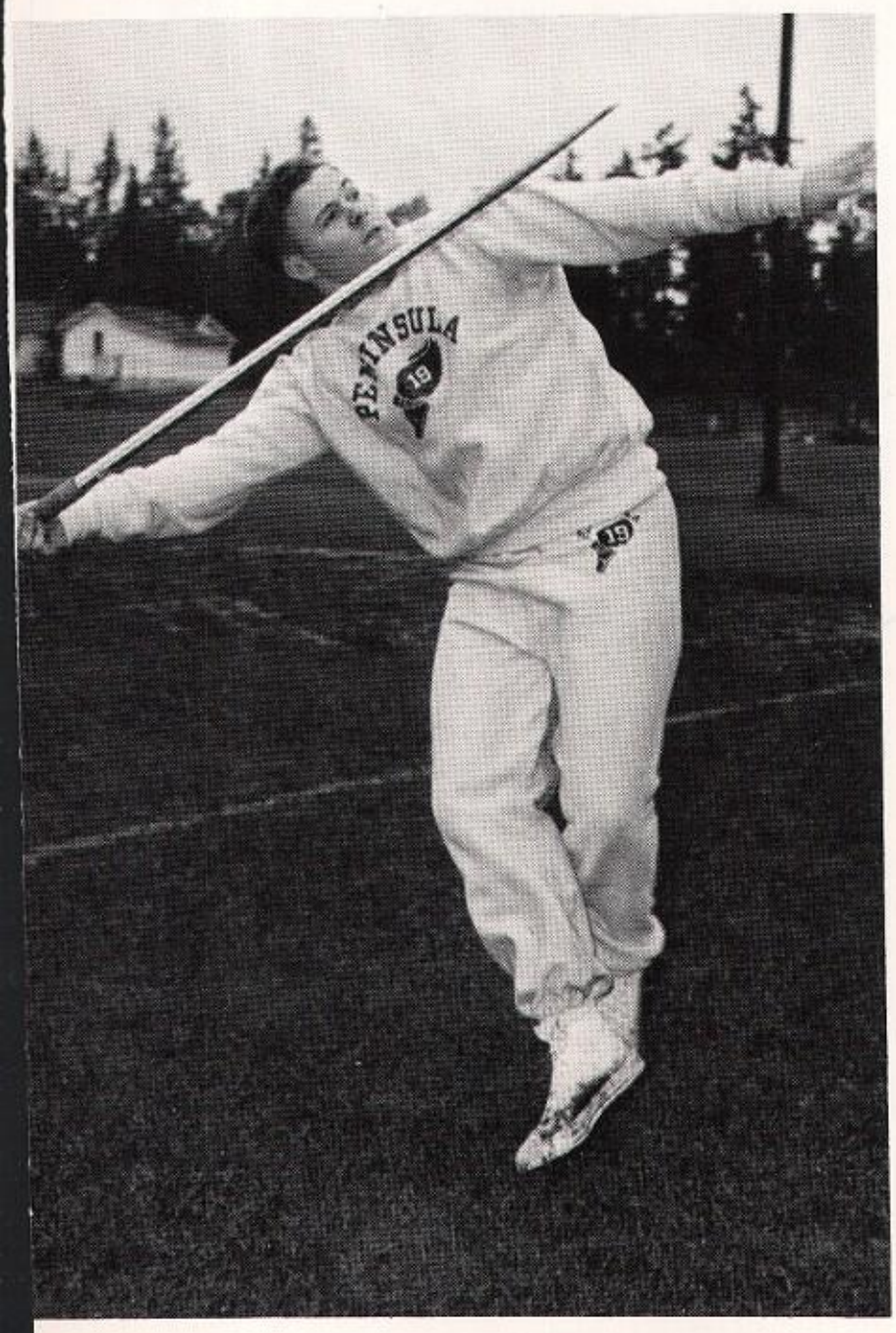
This year's Seahawk tracksters proved to be the cinderella team of the league. With a number of track lettermen unable to turn out this year the final results of the season proved to be unpredictable.

In his second year as head coach, Gary Stainbrook has a team full of spirit and a desire to win. Those heading the list of superstars appear to be returning lettermen. Ron Macdonald in the low and high hurdles and Rick Blum in the javelin, plus Al Ross in the high jump and shot put, Bob Sinclair in the two mile, and Preston Boyd in the mile.

Unpredictable or not, the entire season proved to be one full of excitement and enjoyment.

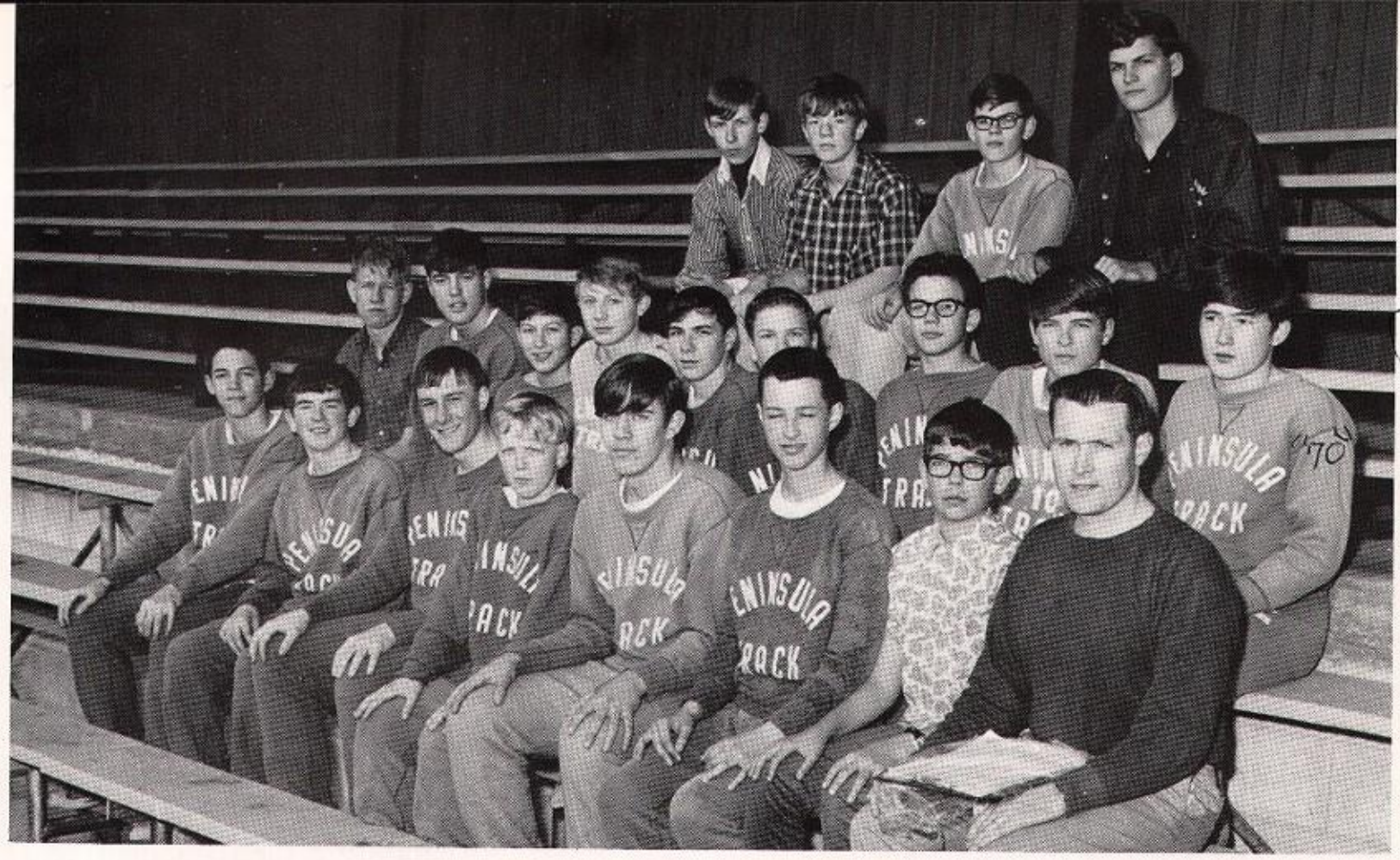


Bob Sinclair



Rick Blumm

Ron Macdonald



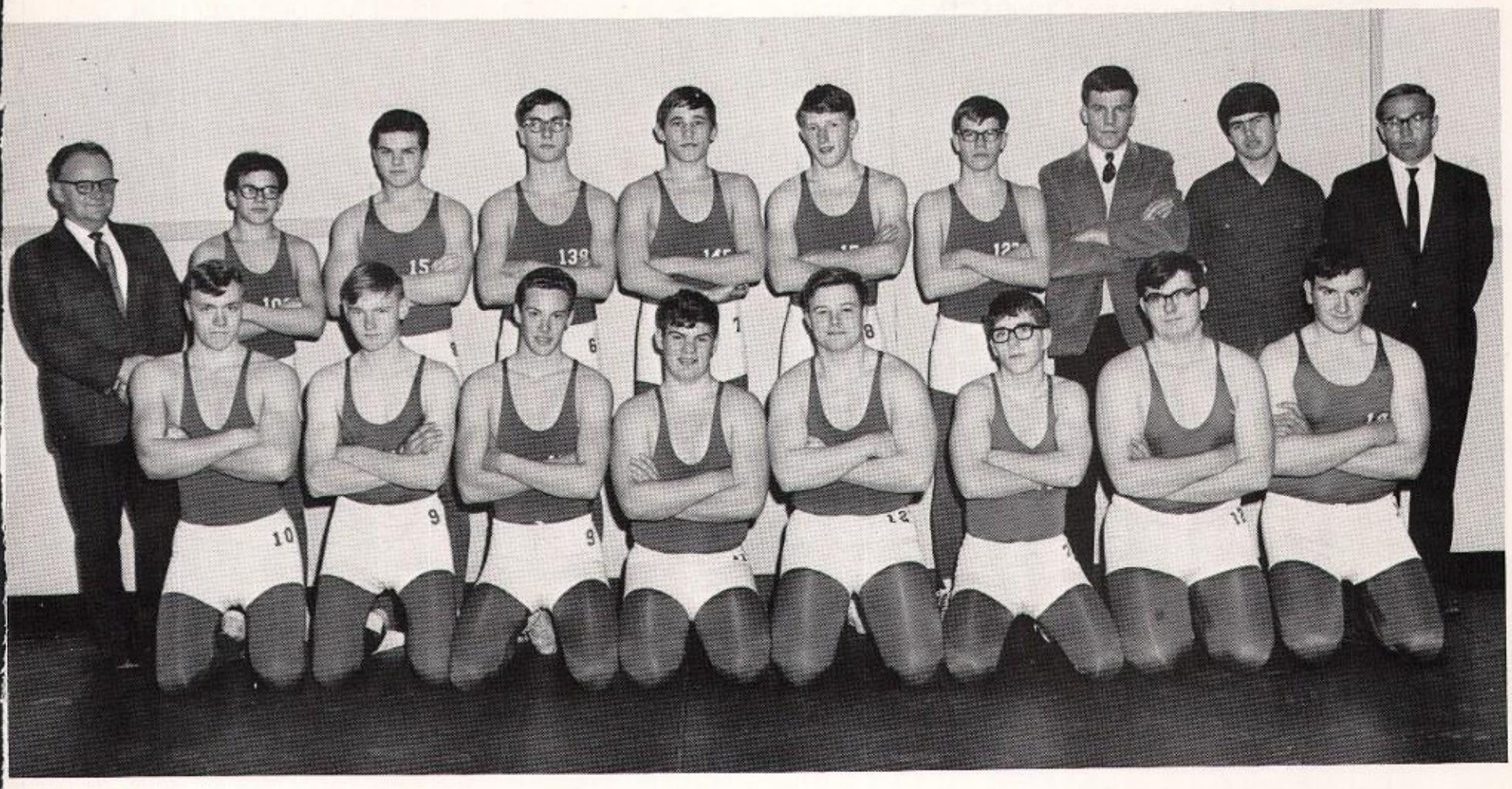
FRESHMEN TRACK: **ROW ONE,** Kevin Crouse, Mark Marvin, Don Polworth, Andy Blair, Kurt Halverson, Karl Ash, Neil Bogue, Coach David James. **SECOND ROW,** John Holm, Lee Owen, Marty Morin, Ken Kirkwood, Neil Veitenhans, Charlie Gordon, Dennis Stacy, Pat Ford, **ROW THREE:** Mike Johnston, Pat Elton, Bruce Beal and Jeff Mitchell.

Wrestling, Cross-country and Frosh

Wrestling and Cross-country were two new sports formed at Pen Hi this year. James Harrison and Osker Schock coached the wrestling, and Coach Schock also took charge of the Cross-country team.

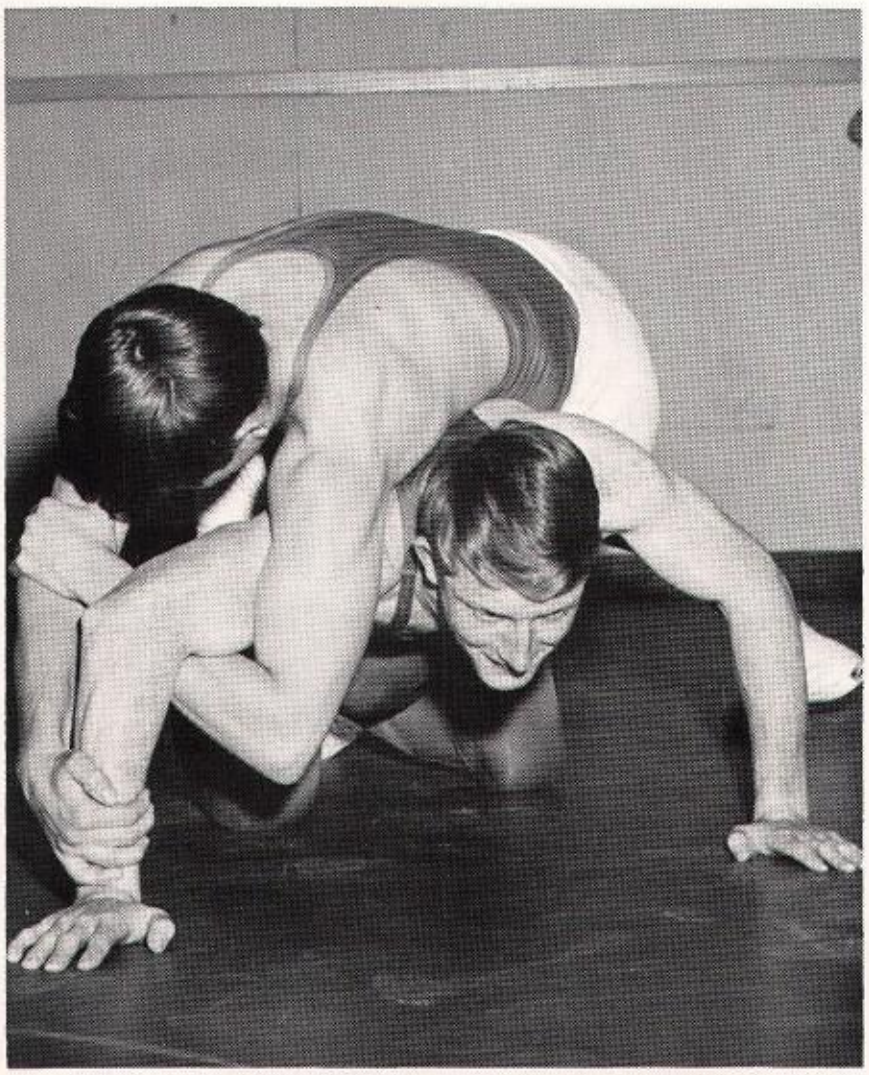
Even though it was the first year for both, they proved capable and each finished with a good record for a young team.

CROSS-COUNTRY: **ROW ONE,** Ron Severson, Herbie Swanson, Lee Owens, Bob Clark, Charlie Hoskinson, Frank Cragun. **ROW TWO,** Darryl Kooley, Terry Turner, Rick Tarabochia, Dick Tatton, Ralph Brindley, Carl Ash and Coach Oskar Schock.

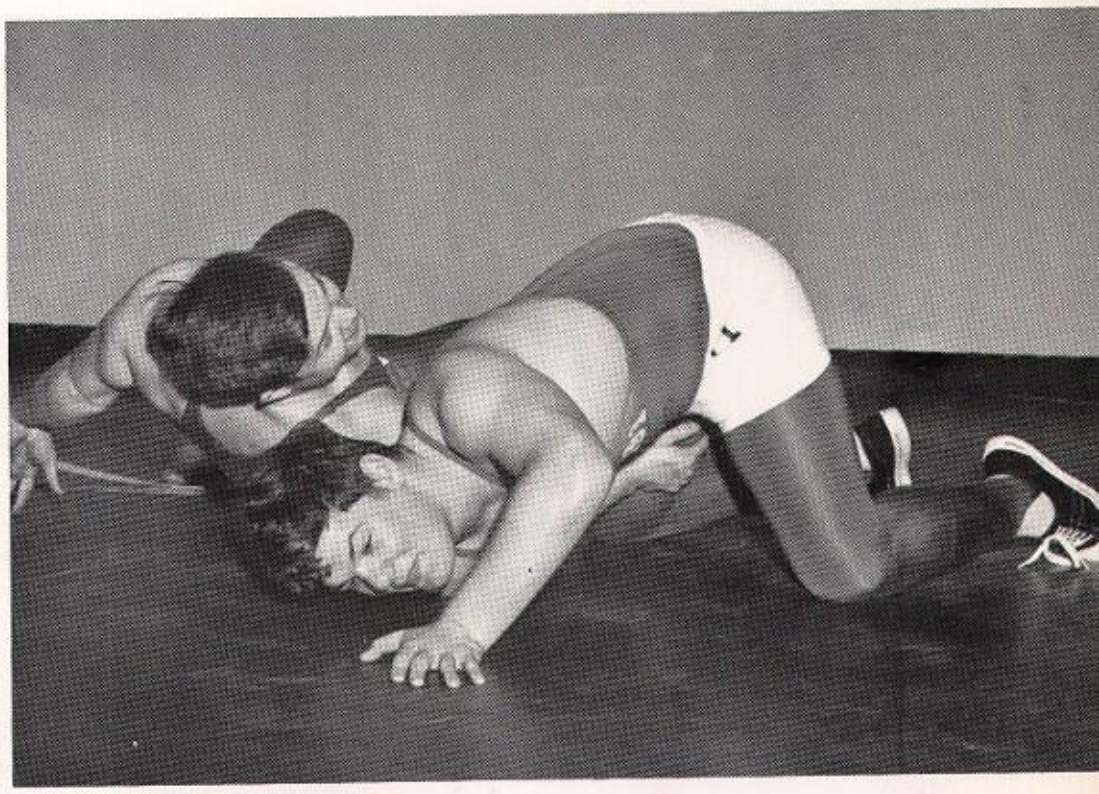


WRESTLING: **ROW ONE,** Larry Imes, Fab Bray, Charles Hoskinson, Chris McKinney, Rick Blum, Rick Thompson, Phil Burgess, Art Davis. **ROW TWO,** Coach Harrison, Dennis Stacy, Greg Stacy, Ralph Brindly, Jim Wright, Terry Turner, Tom Hoey, Steve Harvey, Coach Schock.

Track teams young, but capable



Terry Turner is pinned by his opponent.



Rick Blum and Chris McKinney practice holds before a match.

Jack Merry

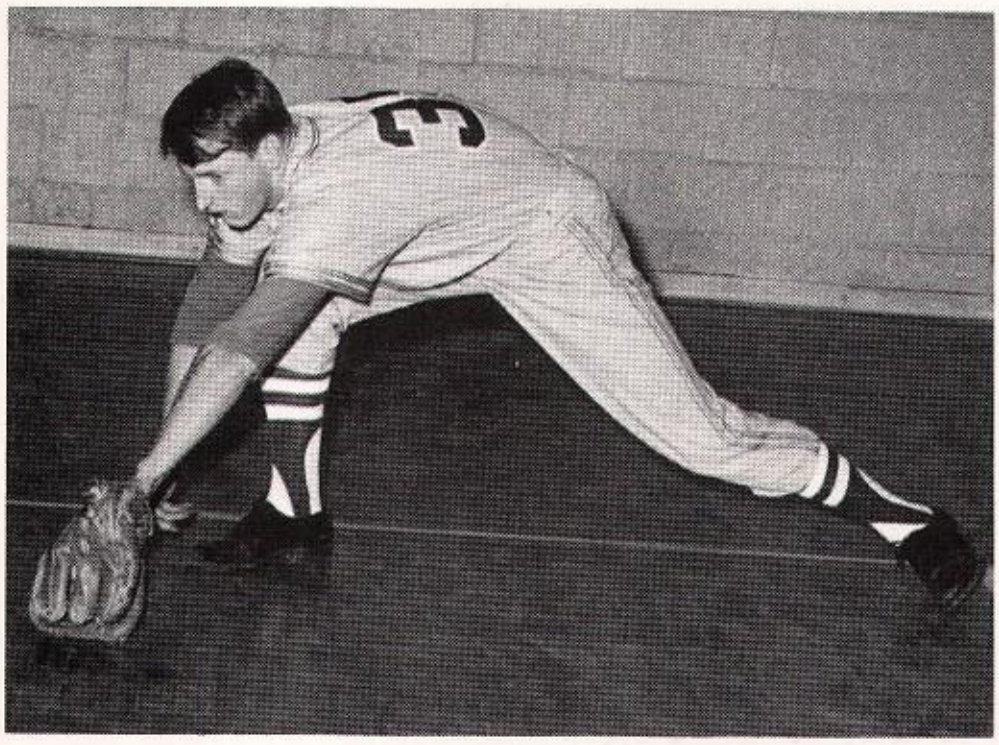
Greg Garnett works with Mr. Hozzapfel in the gym. with the new device used for batting practice.

The 1966-67 Baseball Team

Baseball team shines

Head coach of this years Peninsula Seahawk baseball team was Warren Holzapfel. It was Coach Holzapfel's first season as head coach of the Seahawk team, though he had been assistant coach in years previous.

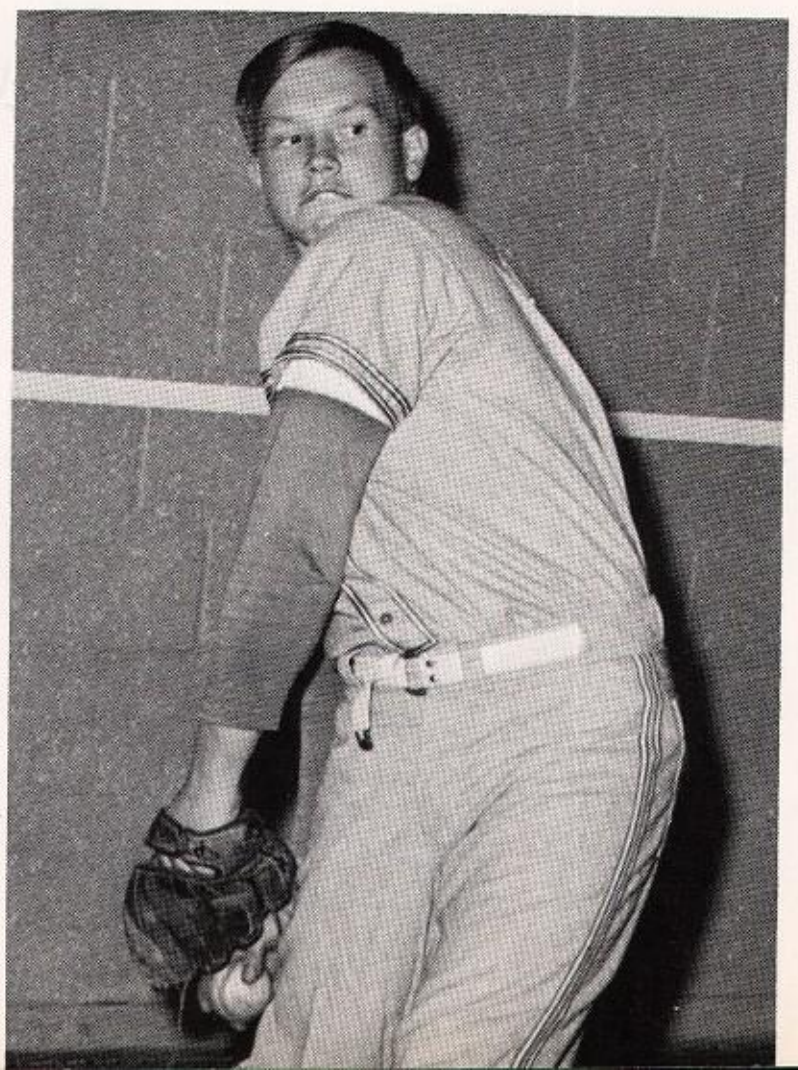
Coach Holzapfel had an abundance of sophomores on this team, which came along in fine fashion. One of the major contributing factors to this years season was its strong pitching staff.



Terry Turner

Bill Sehmel

Tom Richards



Chris Sather

on the diamond

Those heading the list were juniors: Tim Bannon, Rick Squance, Tom Richards and Randy Buckel; and sophomores included: Greg Barnett, Tom Lester, Skip Jones, and Ray Shindler.

Although this years batmen were young they wanted to win, and were willing to work hard towards this goal.

They proved in spirit and fashion that they were a Seahawk team that could be counted on to do their best.

Coach Gunnerson and frosh baseball players make necessary repairs on baseball diamond.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM: **ROW ONE,** Coach Gunnerson, Jim Garland, Terry Hauser, Terry Vietenhans, Tony Morrone, Steve Wood, Mike Niemann, Brian Bergman, Dennis Nutter. **ROW TWO,** Randy Day, Chuck Summers, Greg Starr, Greg Arnold, Rick Kitchen, Stan Westan, Bill Ahearn, Don Tietz. **ROW THREE,** Fred Nickolac, Mark Smith, Mike Fenton, Dan Sorgenfrei, David Bothwell, Bob Iverson, John Watson, Dave Essman, Kenny Babich.

BACK ROW: Brad Bannon, Bill Ahearn, Ron Peterson, Mark Bjornstead; **FRONT ROW:** Jim Hamel, Lowell Rice, Doug Clark, and Lloyd Baker.

Fore!! This years golf team with great drive and iron nerves fashioned a first-rate championship team.

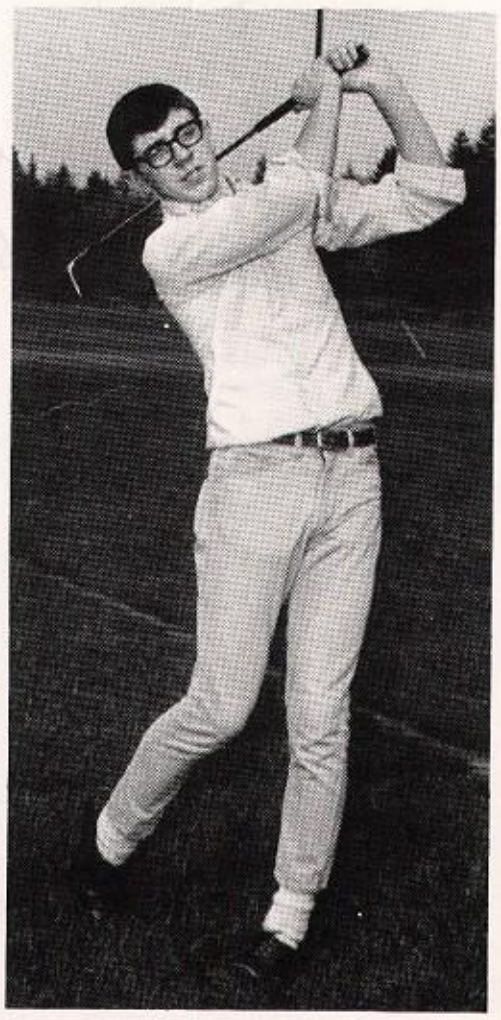
With three year golf lettermen Jim Hamel and Doug Clark, and two year golf letterman Lloyd Baker, pacing the field, the Seahawks compiled an 8-2 win-loss record. Others who also played a major part in the Seahawks best season yet, were Lowell Rice and Mark Bjornstad.

In seasons gone by the golf team has done quite well, never placing out of the top division.

This year's first place masterpiece brought with it the first golf trophy in Peninsula's history.

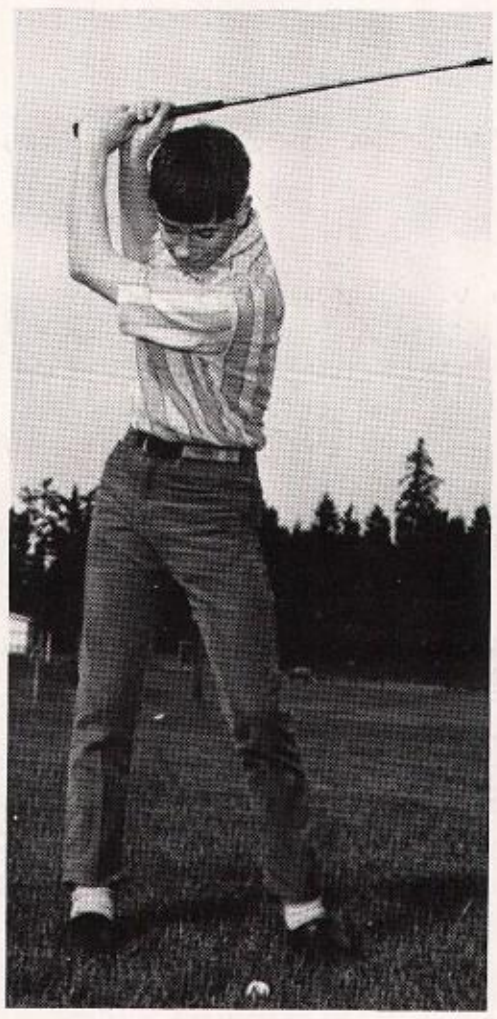
Golf team earns first place

Doug Clark



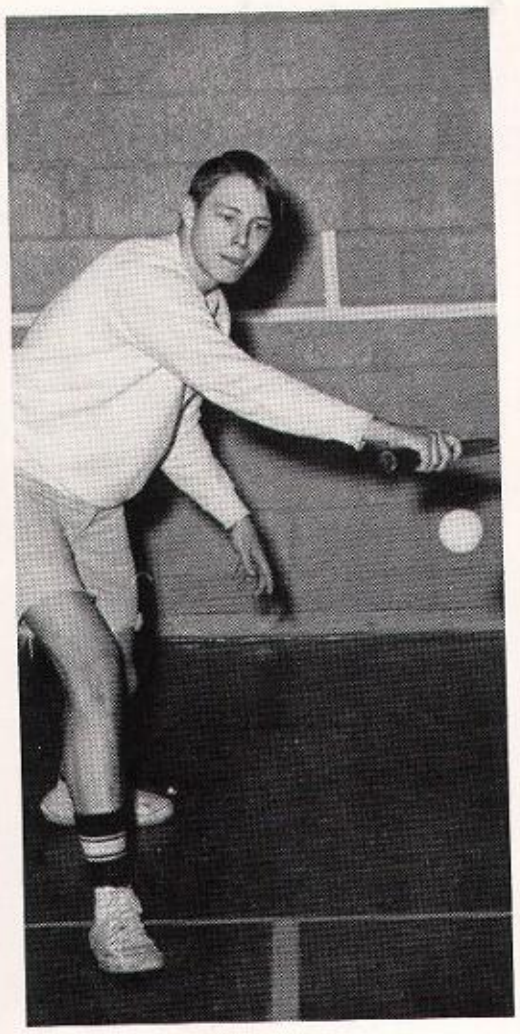
Lowell Rice

Jim Hamel

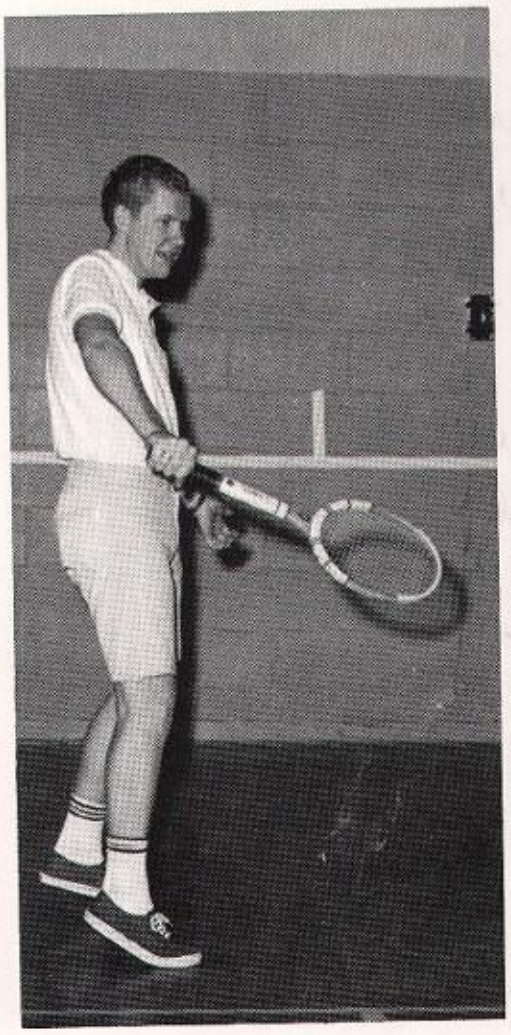


Lloyd Baker

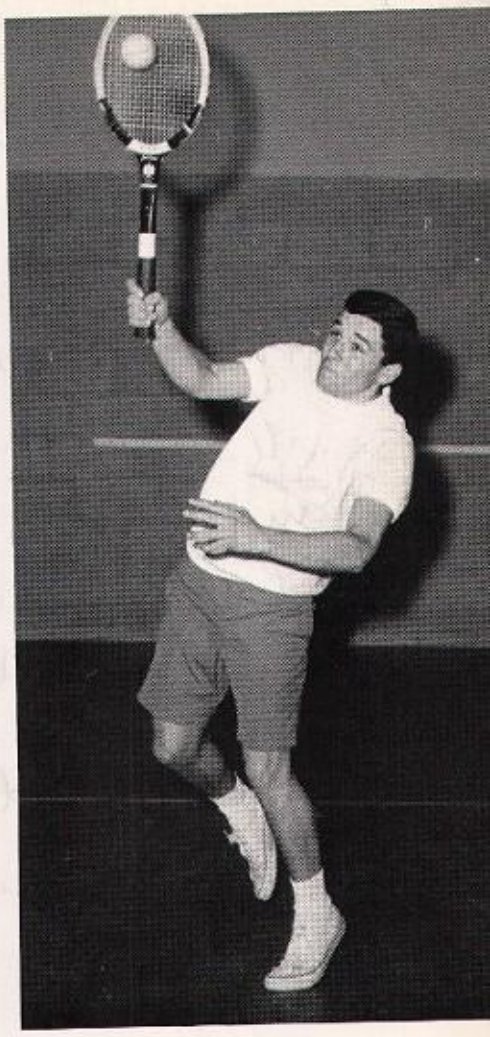
Juli Skansie



Pat Quesnel



John McEwan



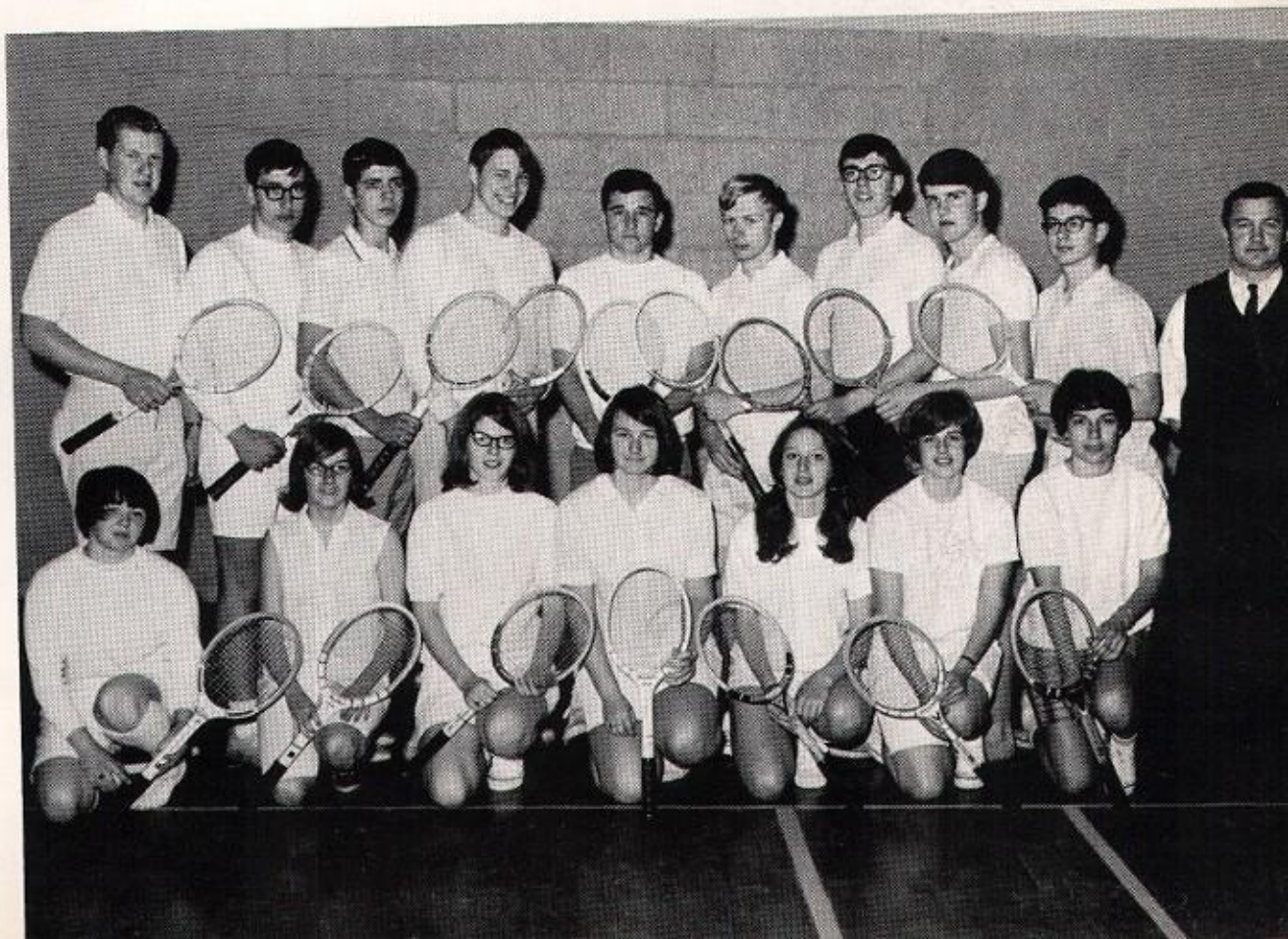
George Williams

Racket squad learns the meaning of love

TENNIS TEAM: **ROW ONE,** John McEwan, Dave Eaton, Bob Clark, Pat Quesnel, George Williams, Steve Hall, Doug Clark, Mike Vietenhans, Jake Rice, Coach Witt. **ROW TWO,** Janice Schriener, Janet Henry, Helen Knickerbocker, Becky Hatch, Yanny Lichtherz, Christy Reuhl, Juli Skansie.

With only six returning lettermen to the tennis team, theydid learn the meaning of love and other tennis terms. Aside from these six there were sixteen new players. Coach Bill Witt gave the team expert advice and was even able to wrangle them new uniforms.

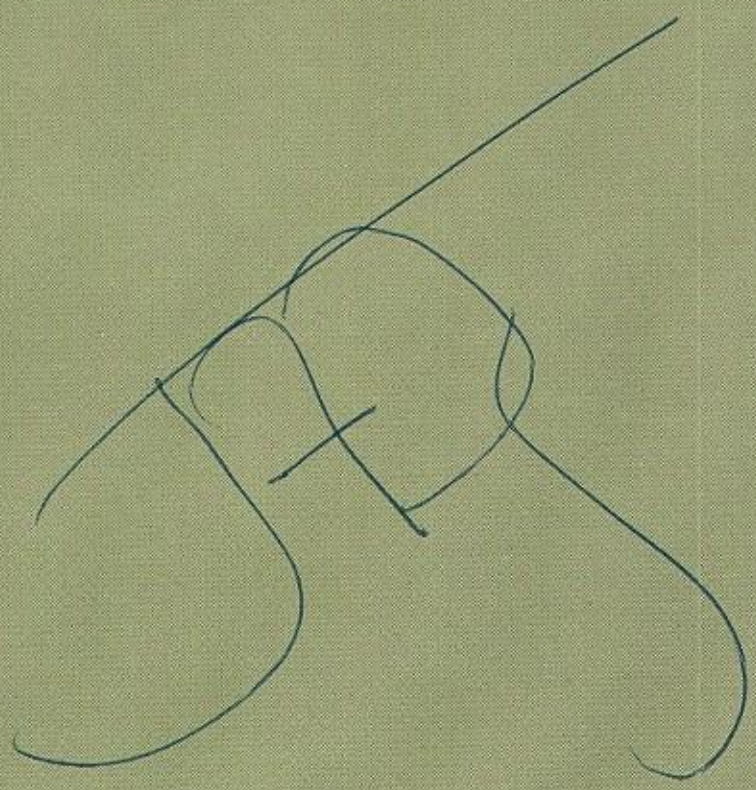
The team came up against some stiff competition in the eighteen scheduled matches, but were able to pull through with a pretty even season.



Dearest Belinda,
It has been fun knowing you this past year even though I don't know you, and that much about you. I wish you all the luck in the world and best wishes too.
Love Ya always, Annette W

P.S. My address is
PO # Box 4122

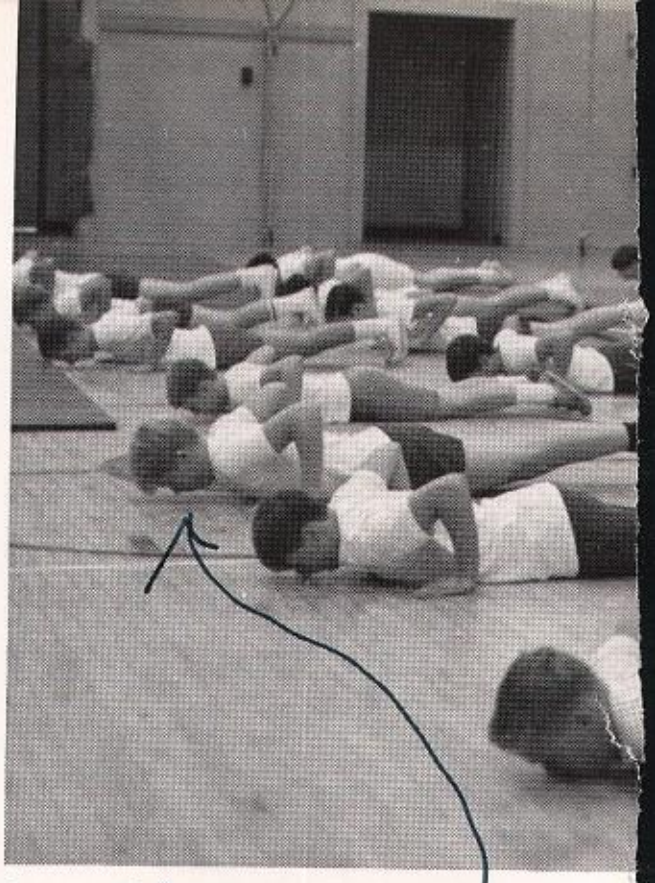
P.S. HOT WIRE
GET A jag



P.S. If you ever need any help with the boys let me know.
Maybe I will see you in the harbor and we can go for a boat ride way far away. (ha-ha)
I hope you have a real nice summer and maybe you and Bernice can get together and go on a "Super Bee JR"!
"SCU-BE-DU-BE-DU"!

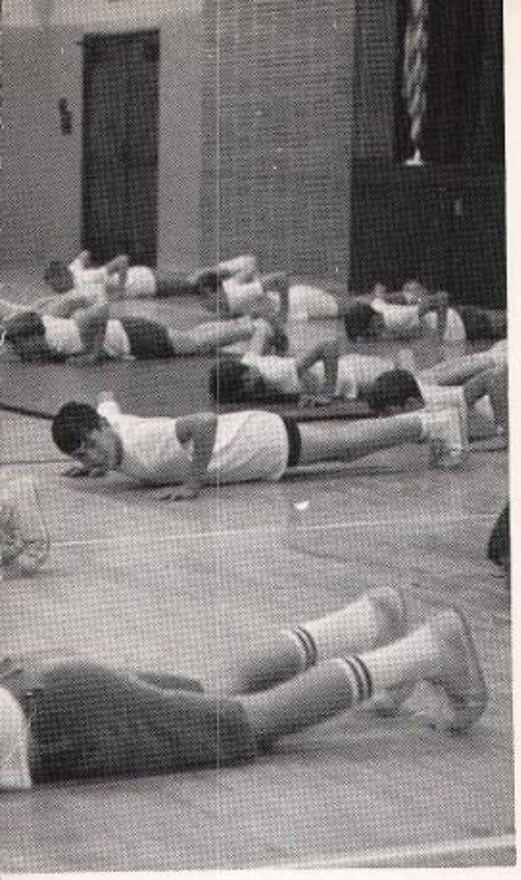
STUDENTS

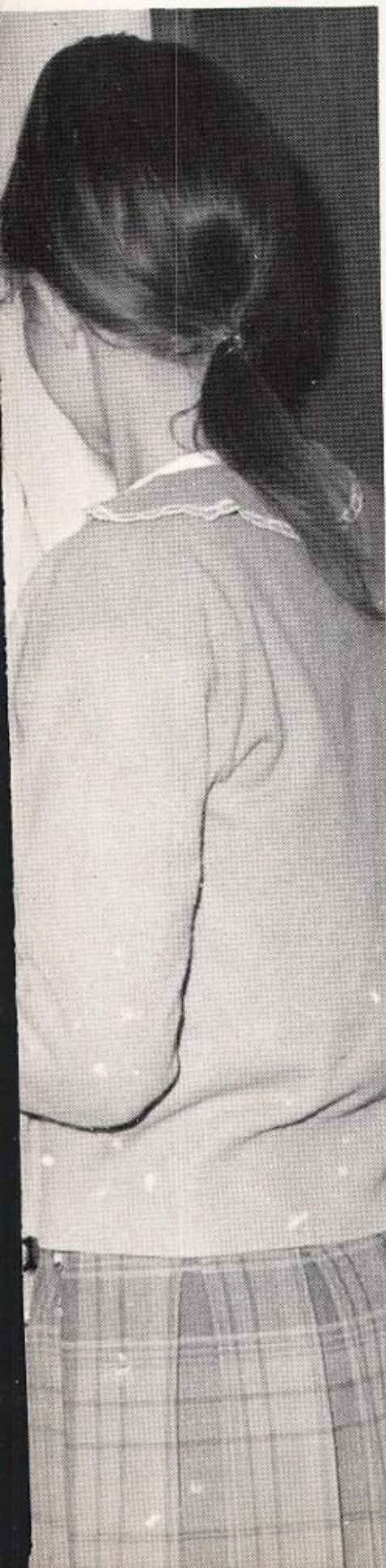
Linda,
Guess I'll sign here because I'm a student!
Summer's almost here!
Then we'll be Juniors! Wild!
You're a sweet kid and a cool head! Be good and have fun this summer!
Love Lee



Dear Linda, didn't you, Dave, and I have a blast in Steinbrooks.
It's been a fun year. Enjoy this summer and the following 2 years of High School.
Jim Christian
Roland

The youth of Peninsula take part

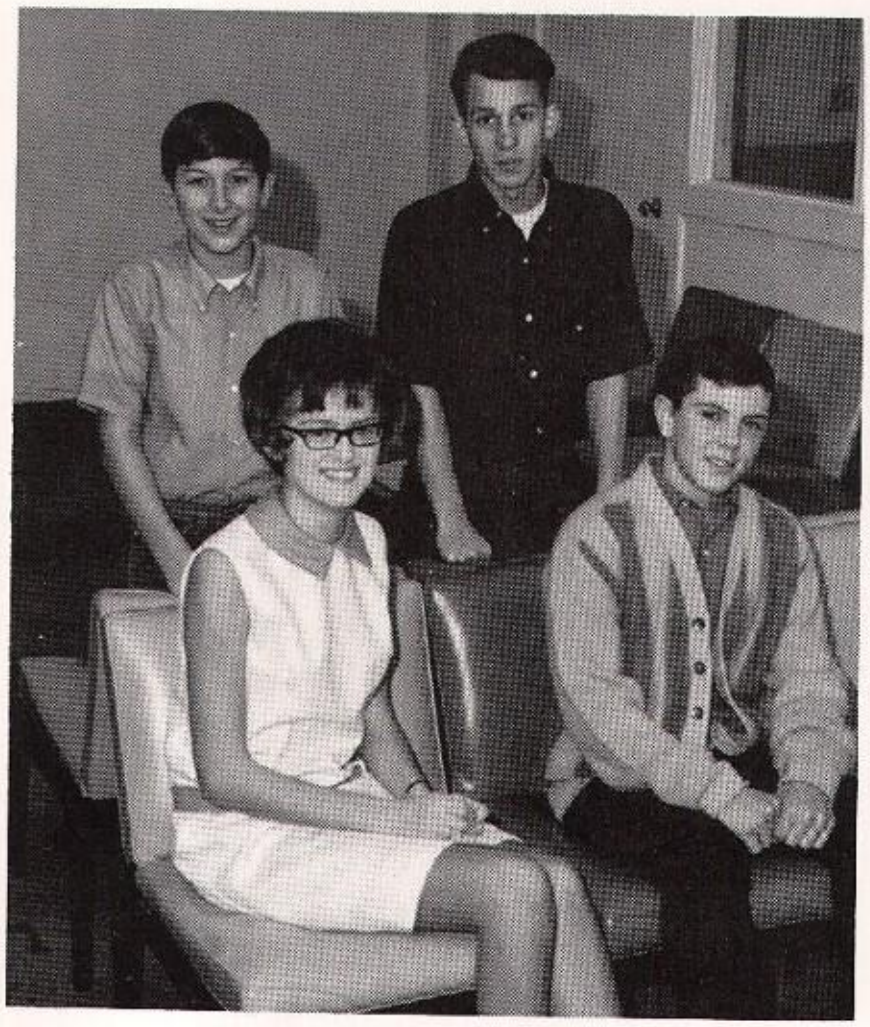




in a variety

of activities

Frosh find a totally



Officers: Mary Morin, Tony Morrone, Kris Johnson, and Terry Hauser.

"Freshmen are you with us? Yeah man?" And this year's class of '70' was really with it.

To start off the year they elected Tony Morrone as their president. Along with Tony, Marty Morin was elected Vice-President, Kris Johnson, Treasurer, and Terry Hauser, Secretary.

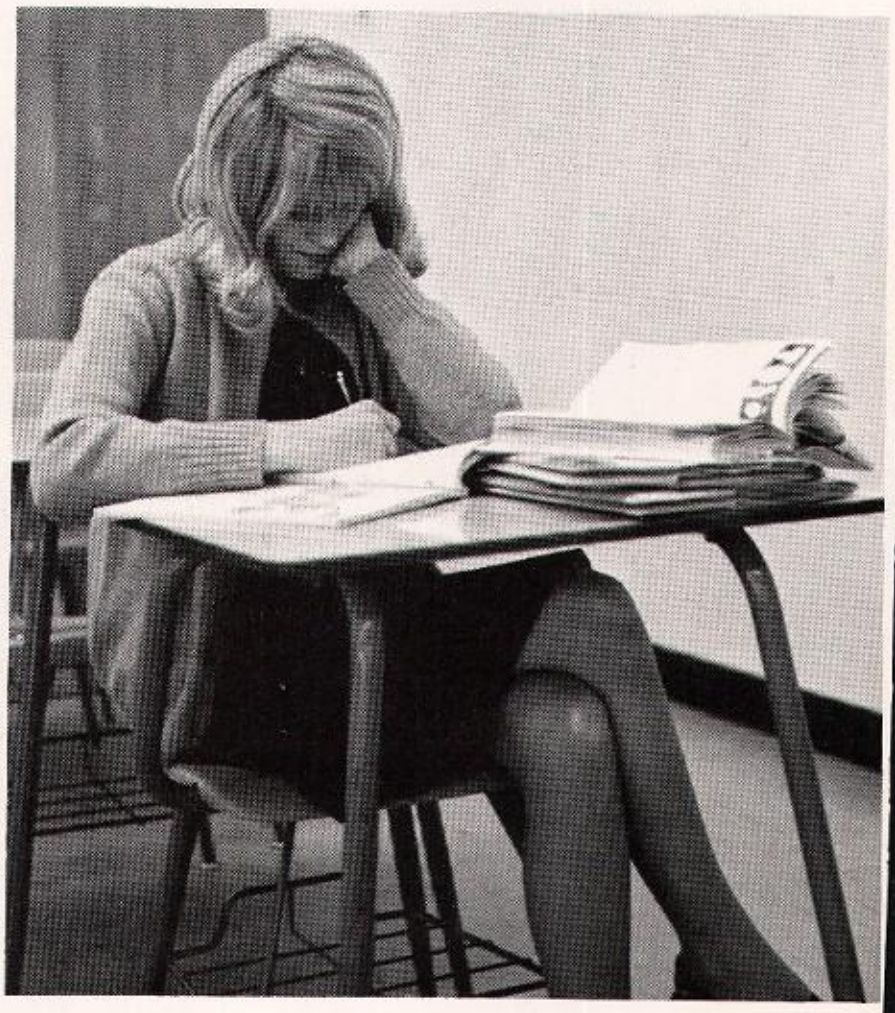
Homecoming was another important event for the frosh. They chose Sue Edwards and Terry Hauser to be in the '66' Homecoming court.

Four freshman girls were really with it, too. They were the frosh cheerleaders, Lois McKinney, Denise Schillinger, Liz Allen, and Patty Stocklin. They cheered the frosh basketball players on.

Two teachers helped make this a great class. They were the freshmen advisors, Mrs. Frida Jerstad and Mr. Manuel Velez, two of our most "with-it" teachers at Pen Hi.

Vice-President, Marty Morin and Tony Morrone, President.

Freshman, Debbie Ross, ponders over German phrases during study hall.



new environment at Peninsula

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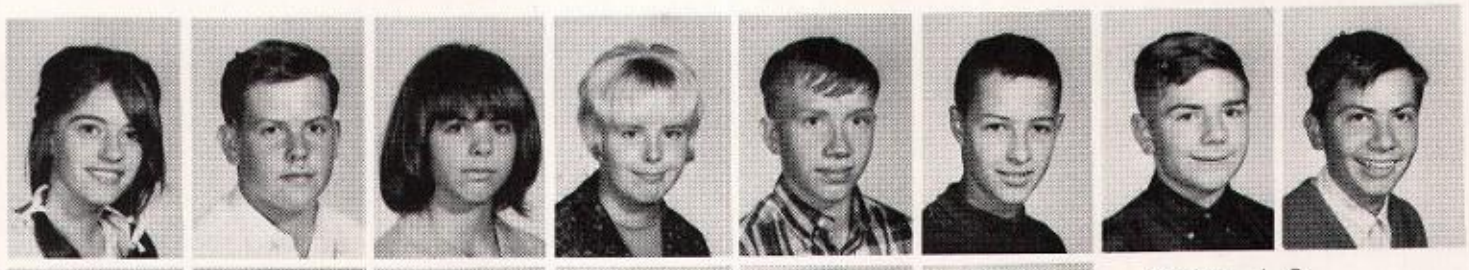

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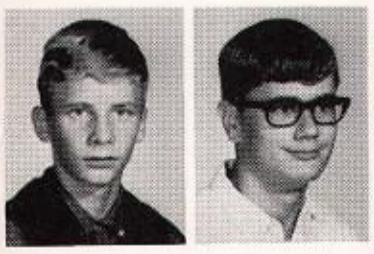

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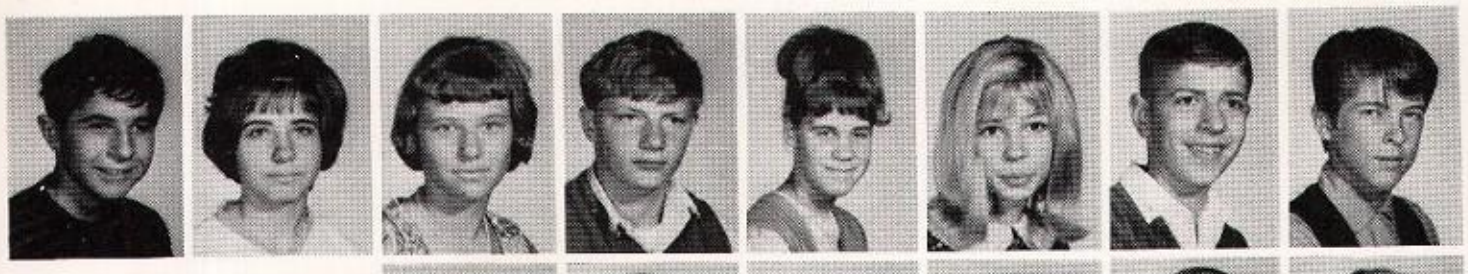

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Castelan, Mikellee
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Cragun, Curtis
Crosby, Gary
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Cutler, Patty
Dahl, Margaret
Dahl, Sharl

Davis, Connie
Day, Randy
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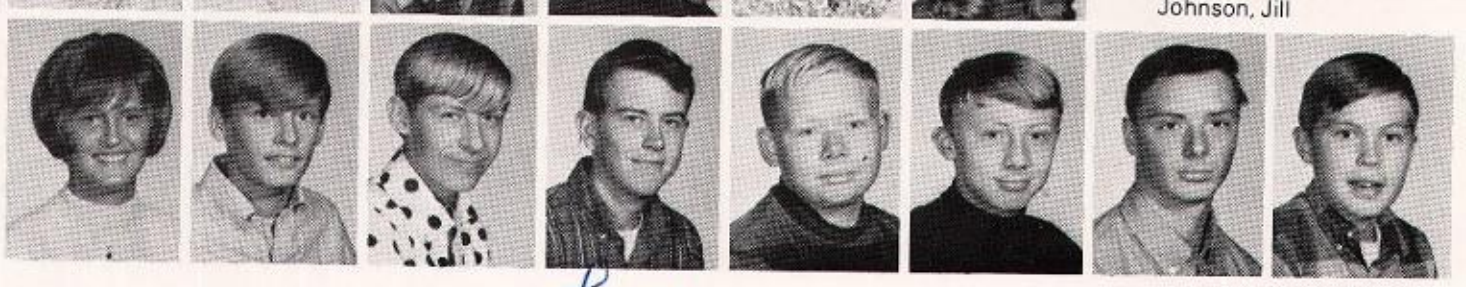

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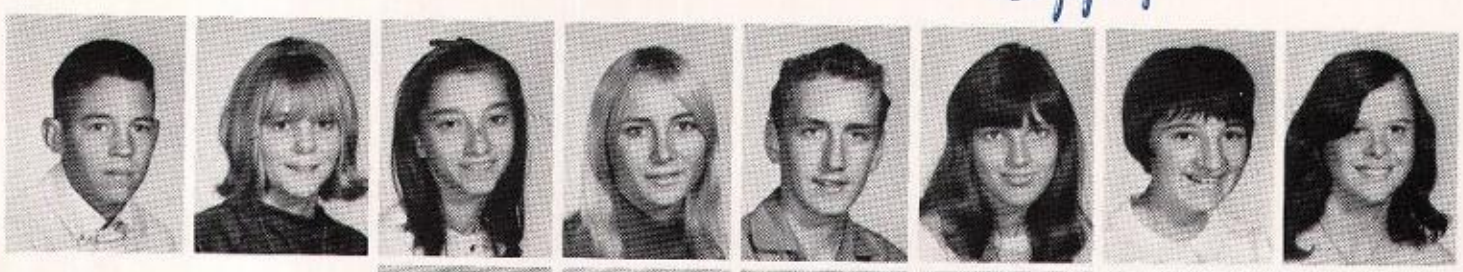

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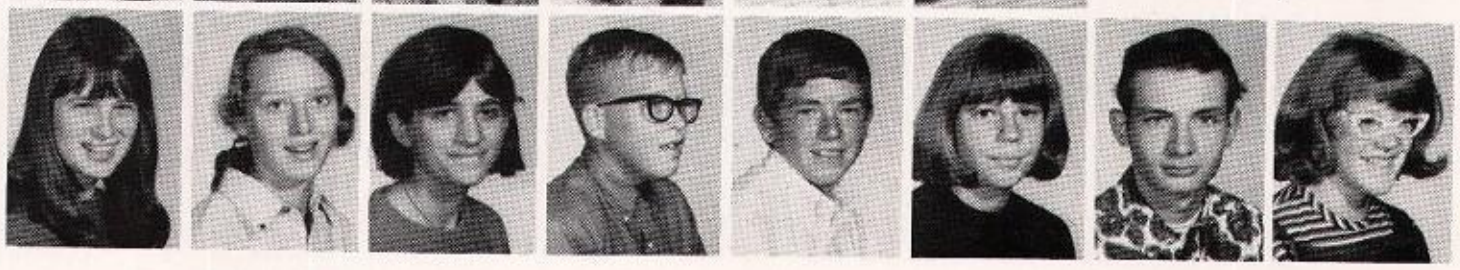

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Morrone, Tony
Morse, Stephen
Nelson, Beverly
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Nieman, Mike
Nikolac, Fred
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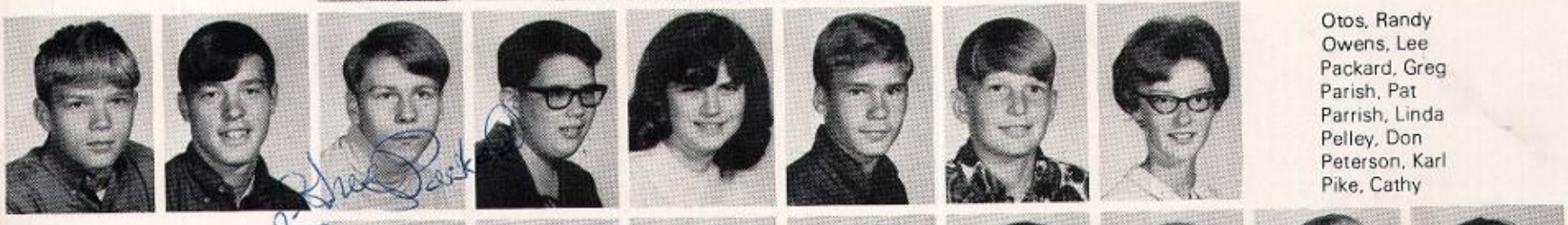

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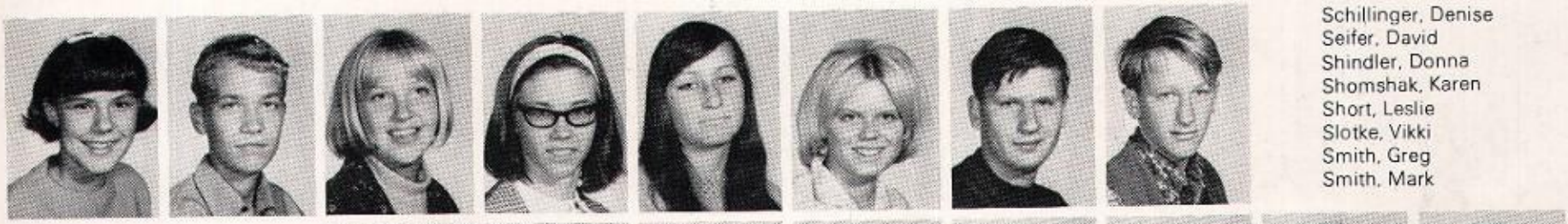

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Starr, Greg
Stensvold, Cindy
Stocklin, Patty
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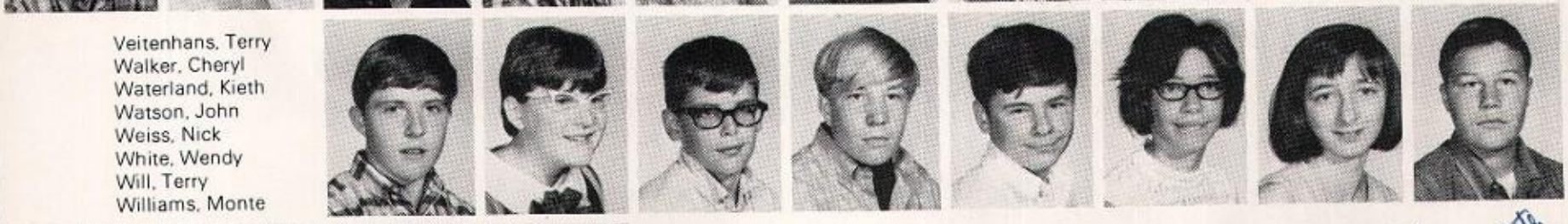

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Will, Terry
Williams, Monte

Wood, Steve
Woolard, Pam
Wright, Barbara
Wright, Jerry

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Blackburn, David
Dann, Steve
Hibbs, Gale
Johnson, Marvin
Jones, Heidi
McIntyre, Bill
Olson, Joann
Weston, Stan
Wilson, Gwenda

Class of '69 experiences a secure feeling

Sophomore majorette adds to class spirit

Secretary Pat Lyle and Treasurer Tom Lester discuss important business in the student center.

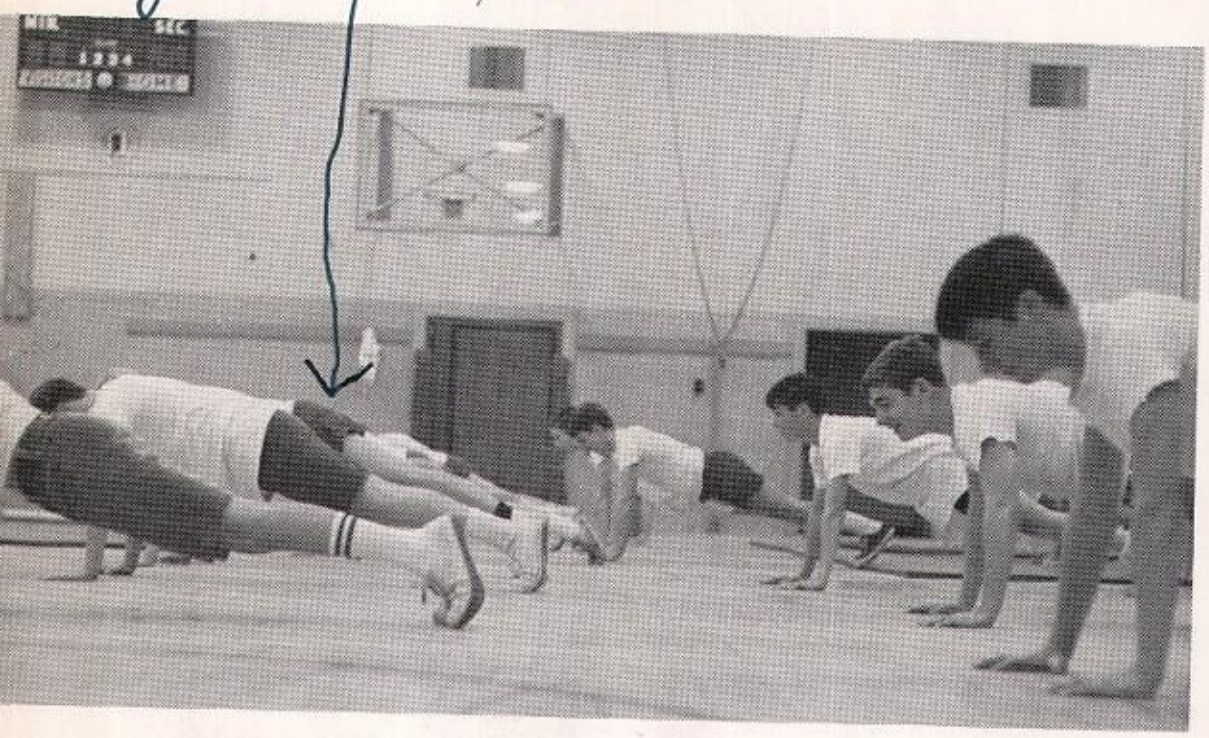
"And if you don't believe us, we'll yell a little louder!" An that's exactly what the sophomores did. They became known a a class and made themselves heard.

Some sophomores yelled quietly. These class officers were Phil Serka, president, Ray Shindler, vice-president, Pat Lyle, sec retary, and Tom Lester, treasurer.

Games demanded another type of yelling. The sophomore who yelled longest and hardest were, of course, Cindy McGugi and Vicki DeWalt.

In order to make themselves heard, the sophomores neede the capable guidance of their advisors, Mrs. Jessie Finholm an Mr. Gary Stainbrook. They yelled a lot too, not at the class, bu with them.

Sophomore vice-president and president, Ray Shindler and Phil Serka talk about plans for Freshman Howdy Day.



Sophomores work out during P. E. class.

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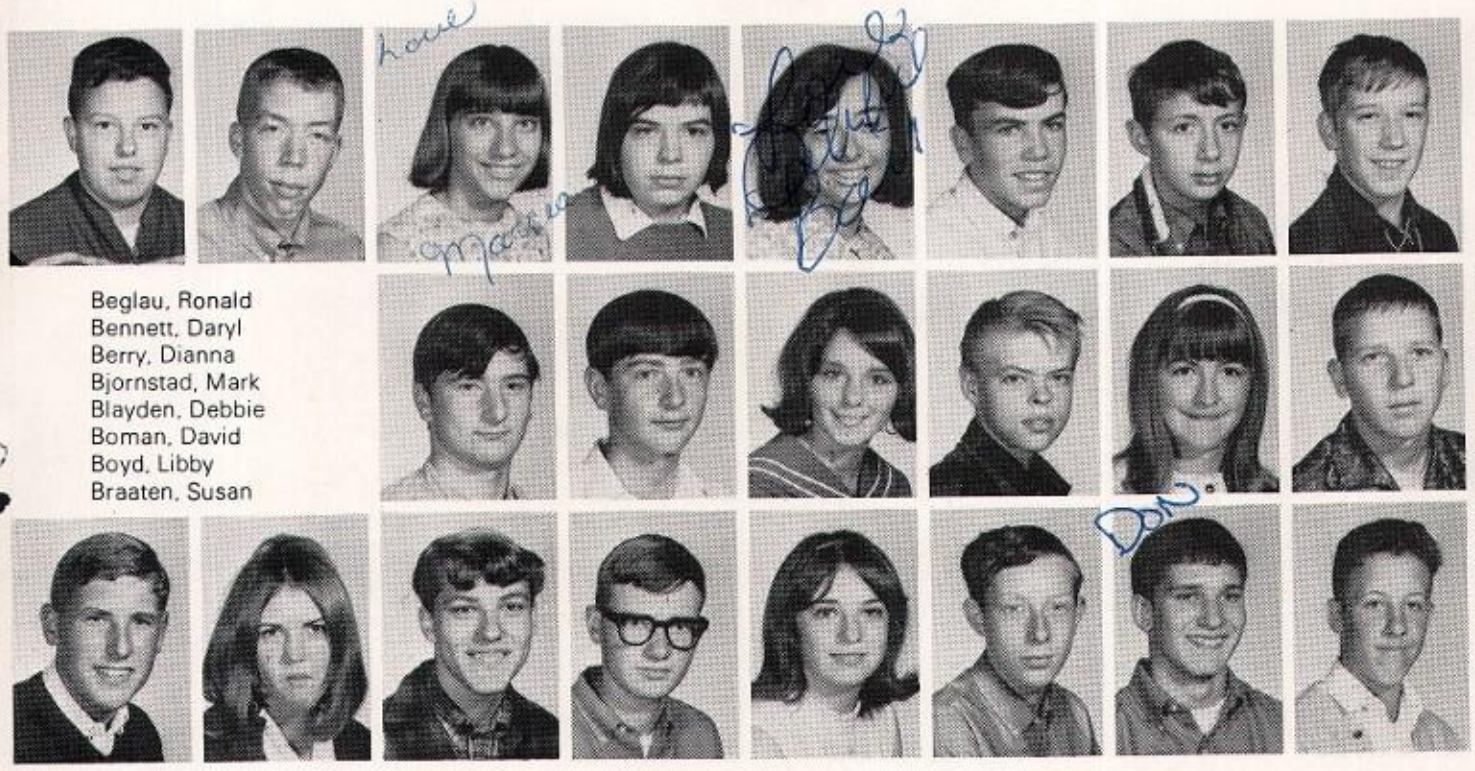

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Berry, Dianna
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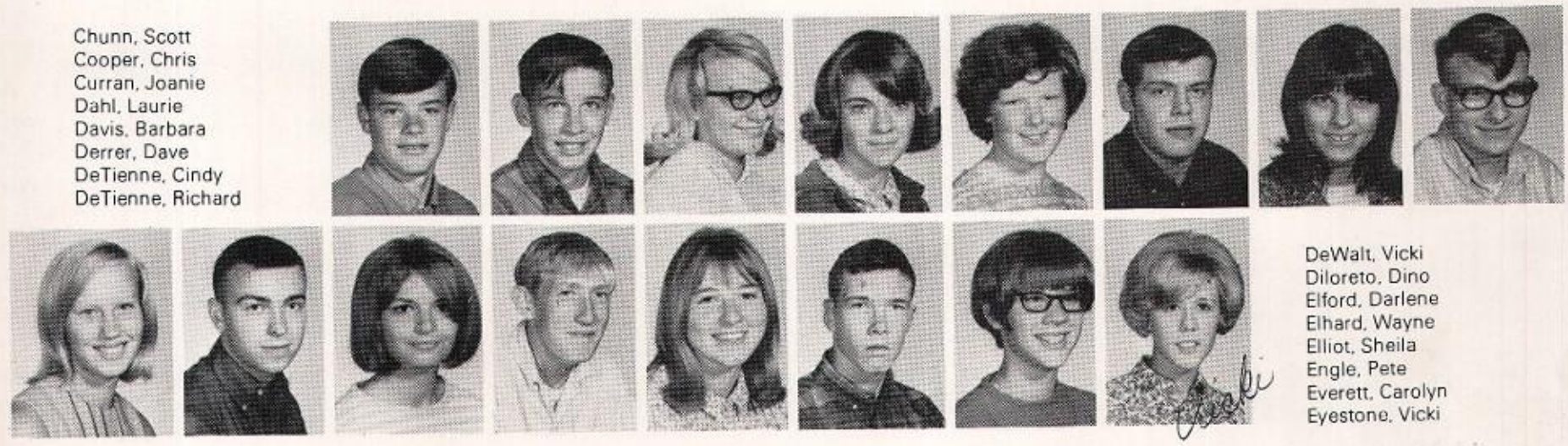

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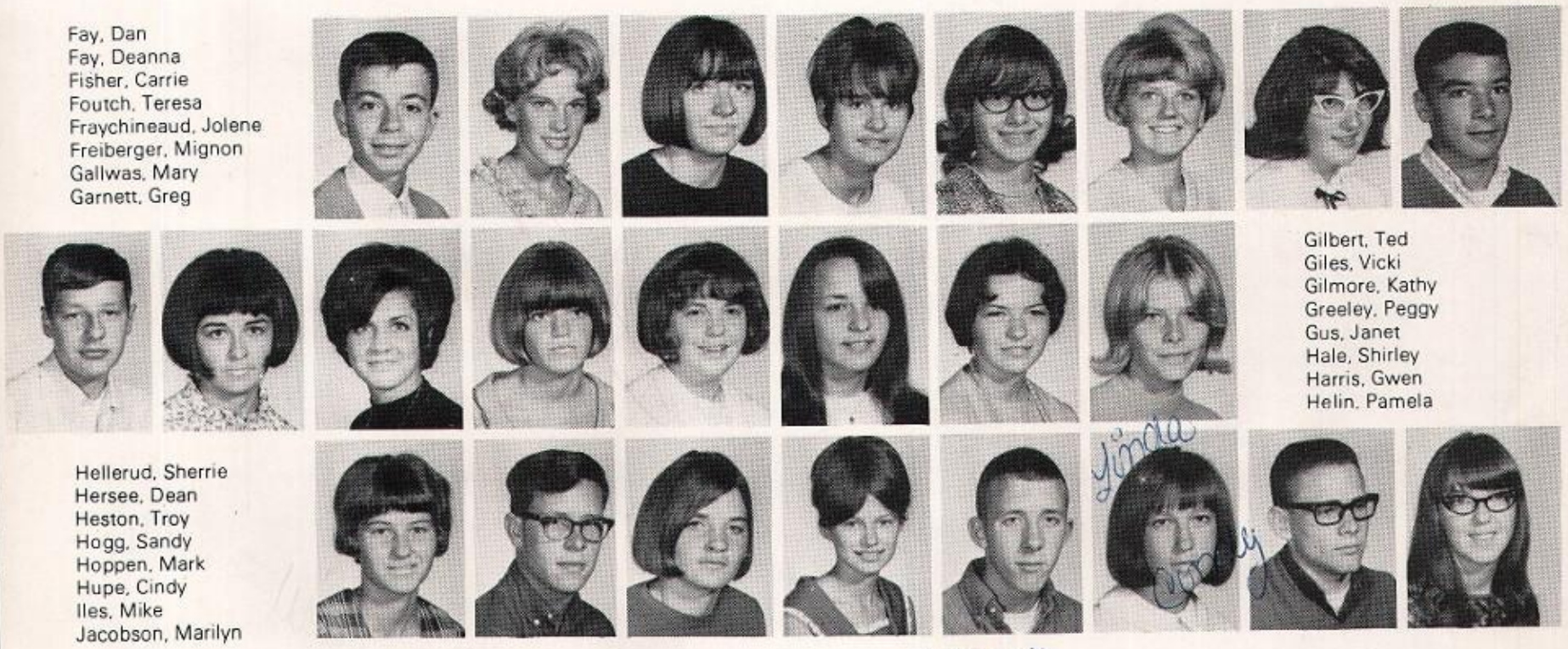

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Gilmore, Kathy
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Gus, Janet
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Harris, Gwen
Helin, Pamela
Hellerud, Sherrie
Hersee, Dean
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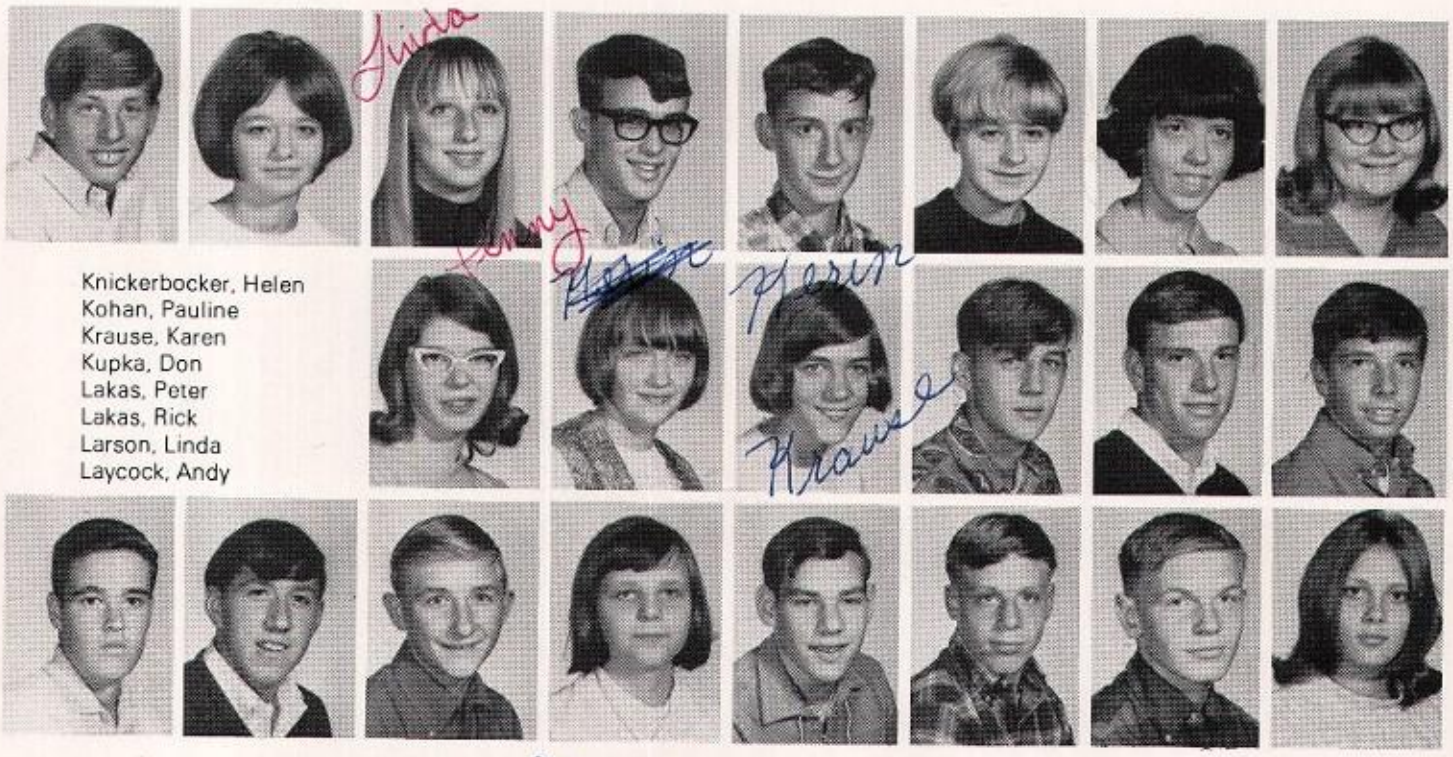
Sophomores take an active part



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Lytle, Mary

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Martin, Karen
McBride, Sue
McCabe, Anita
McDonald, Kevin
McFarlane, James
McGugin, Cindy

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Moller, Danna
Morgan, Shelly
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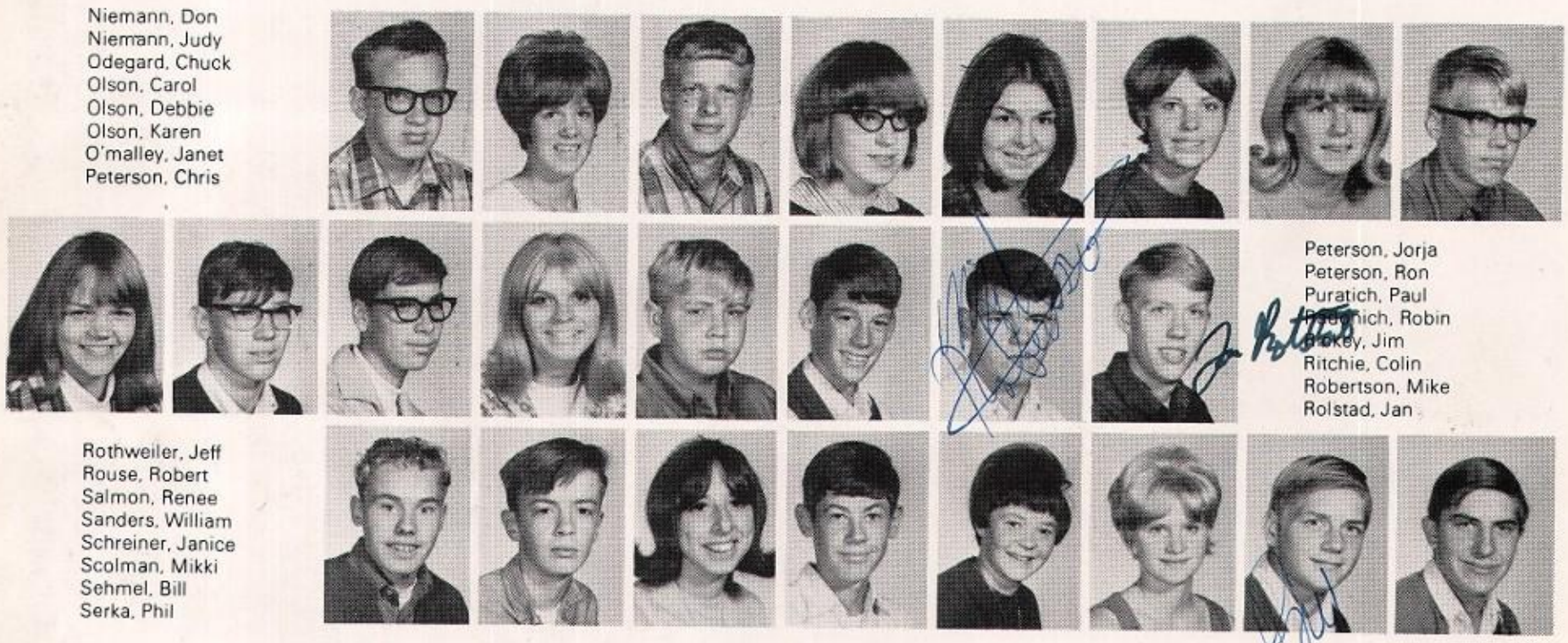

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Serka, Phil

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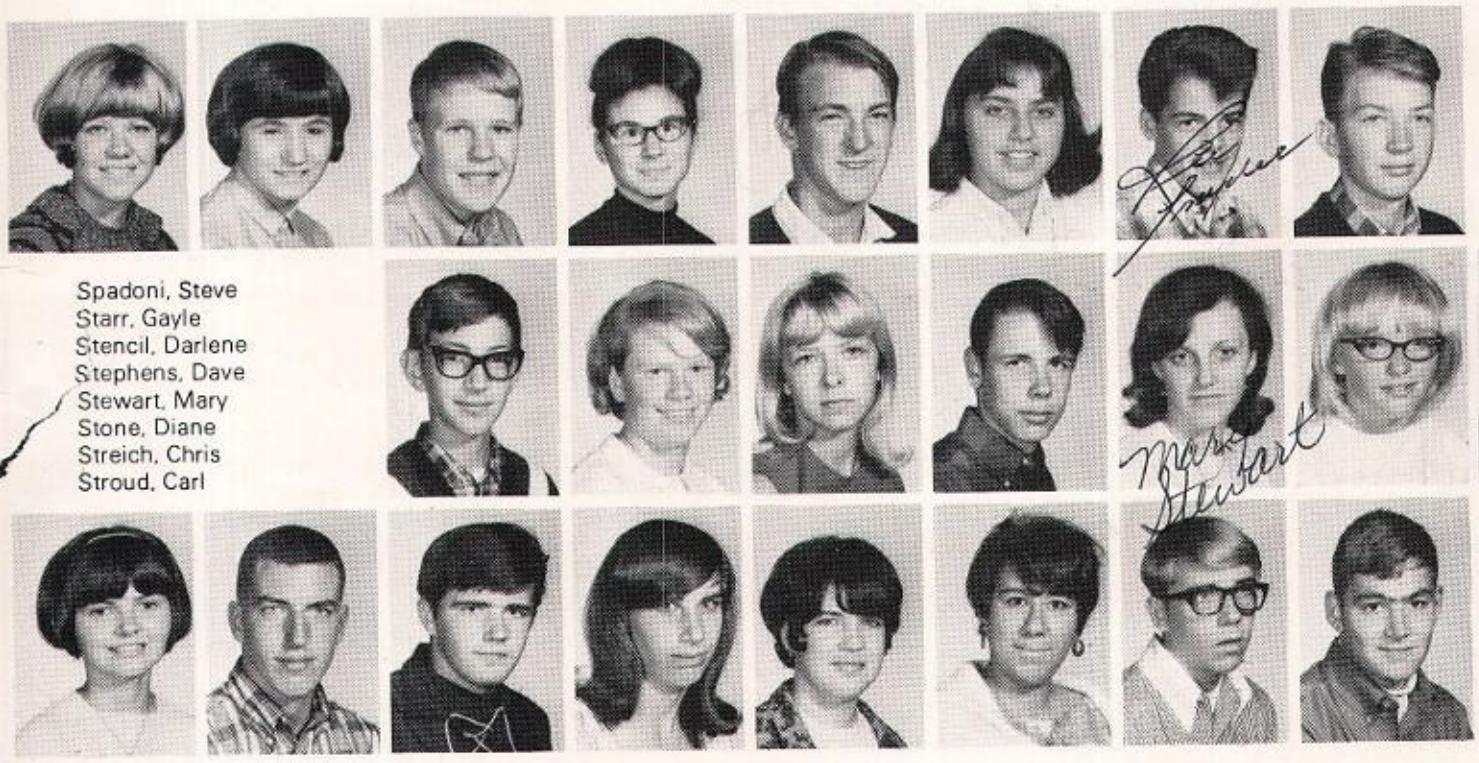

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Stencil, Darlene
Stephens, Dave
Stewart, Mary
Stone, Diane
Streich, Chris
Stroud, Carl

Tatton, Jan
Taylor, Kip
Teager, Jim
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Thrall, Ellen
Trippel, Douglas
Van Der Wall, Patsy
VanLaanen, Bill
VanLaanen, Laura
VanLandingham, Tom
Veitenhans, Chris
Verner, Barb

Vierra, Penny
Wells, Teresa
Wilbert, Cindy
Williams, Gary
Wiseman, Doug
Woolard, Jackie
Wright, Larry
Zastrow, Kathie

NOT PICTURED:
Dower, Dan
Goemmer, Carolyn
MacDonald, George
Perkins, Sherry
Ramsdell, Rita
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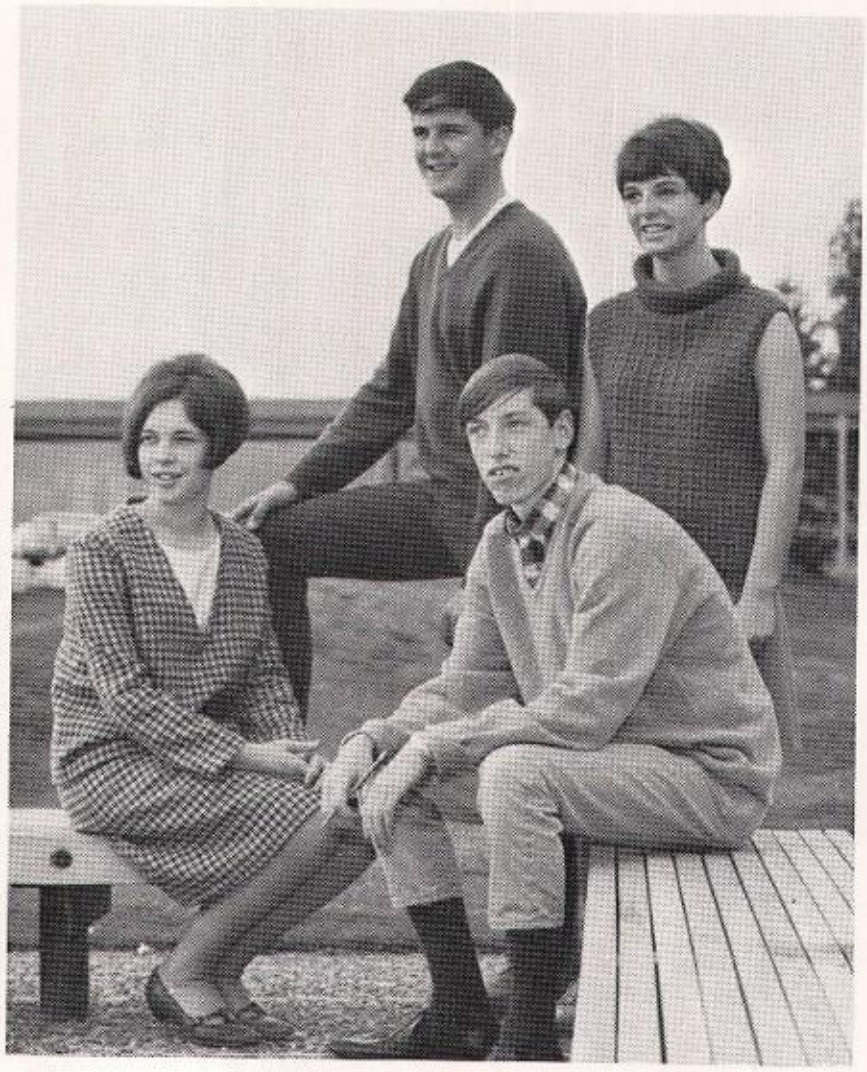
Sorgenfrei, Kim
Westrum, Frank

The drill team forms a "D" at Homecoming in honor of princess Darlene Elford.

Future leaders of Peninsula



Junior Class officers: **STANDING,** Mike Veitenhans, president, Mary Ellen Sweeney, secretary. **SEATED,** Marcia Smith, treasurer, and Jack Merry, vice-president.

"Two-bits, four-bits, six-bits, a dollar. All for the juniors stand up and holler." One dollar, six-bits, and a nickels worth of juniors jumped to their feet with wild yells. The juniors this year have really been kept on their feet under the leadership of President Mike Veitenhans, Vice-president Jack Merry, Secretary Mary Ellen Sweeney, and Treasurer Marcia Smith.

Keeping the class on their feet with pop and enthusiasm were Pat Ireland and Lane DeWalt, junior varsity cheerleaders.

The juniors never-ending efforts gained them first place in the Red Cross Assembly with their ingenious skit, "Melodrama in E Flat", written by Brooke Taylor.

Class rings and pins were chosen by the juniors with the help (very little of course) from advisors Mr. Roger Iverson and Mrs. Dulcie Schillinger.

The Junior Prom theme was chosen and carried out by the juniors with help (very much of course), from their fearless leaders, those pillars of strength, Mr. Iverson and Mrs. Schillinger.

Junior Gary Cumbie displays his artistics talents.

"Was that a chemical or physical change?" Dave Eaton and Raelynn Armstrong come to a conclusion.

Juniors prepare for greater responsibilities

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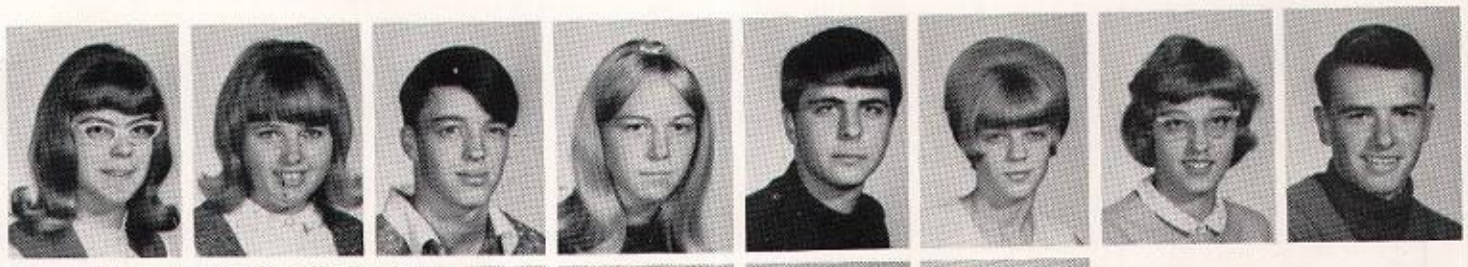

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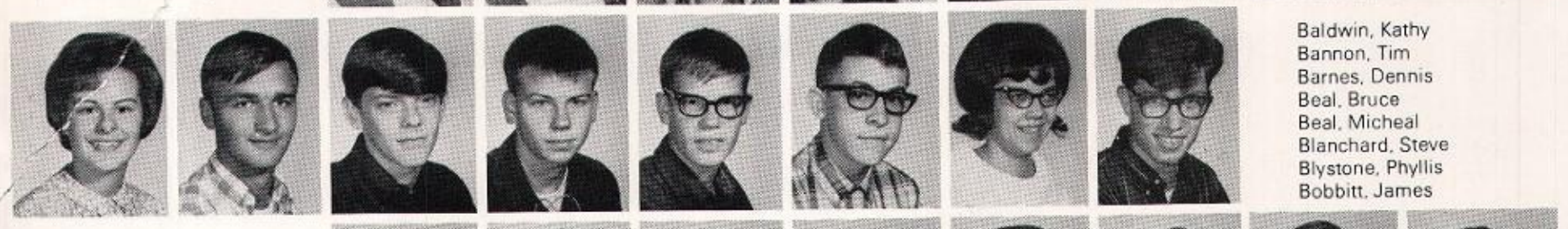

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Carrier, Bob
Carrier, Nate
Cherry, Linda
Christine, Earl
Colbath, Vicki
Cooper, Jane
Corley, Ed

Craig, Pat
Crooks, Milo
Cumbie, Gary
Cutler, Sue
Dadisman, Shirley
Delony, Dana
Delony, Dave
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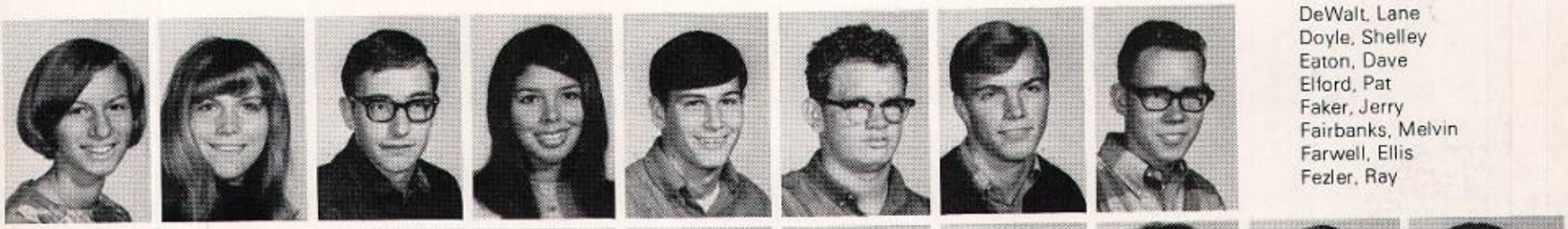
Fezler, Ray



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Gus, Gene

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Harrison, Gena
Hatch, Becky
Haysmer, Jim
Heckert, Mike
Heidinger, Karen
Helbig, Terri

Among their accomplishments

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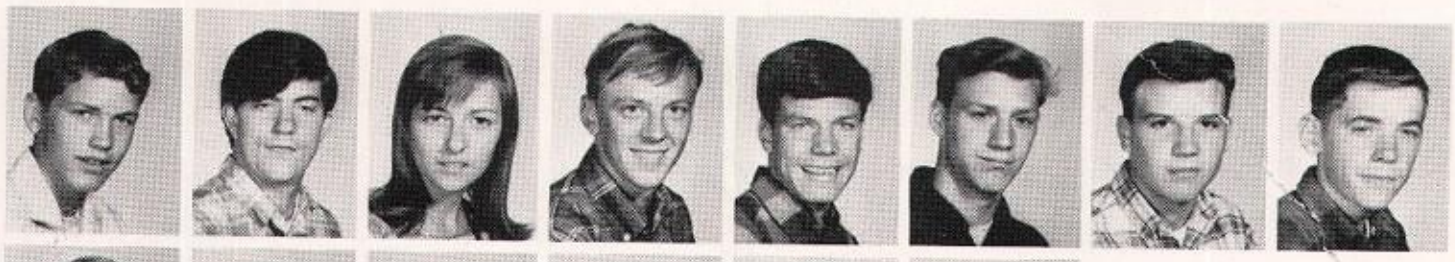
Hofto, Mark
Hoober, Carl



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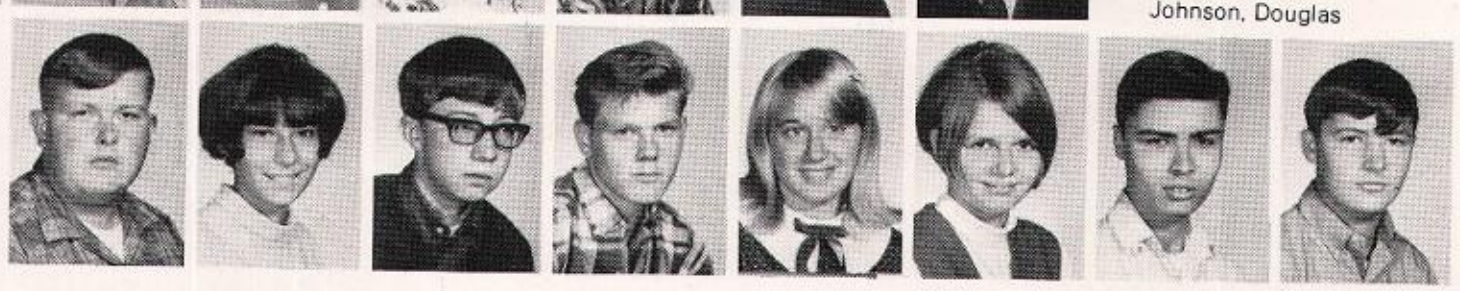

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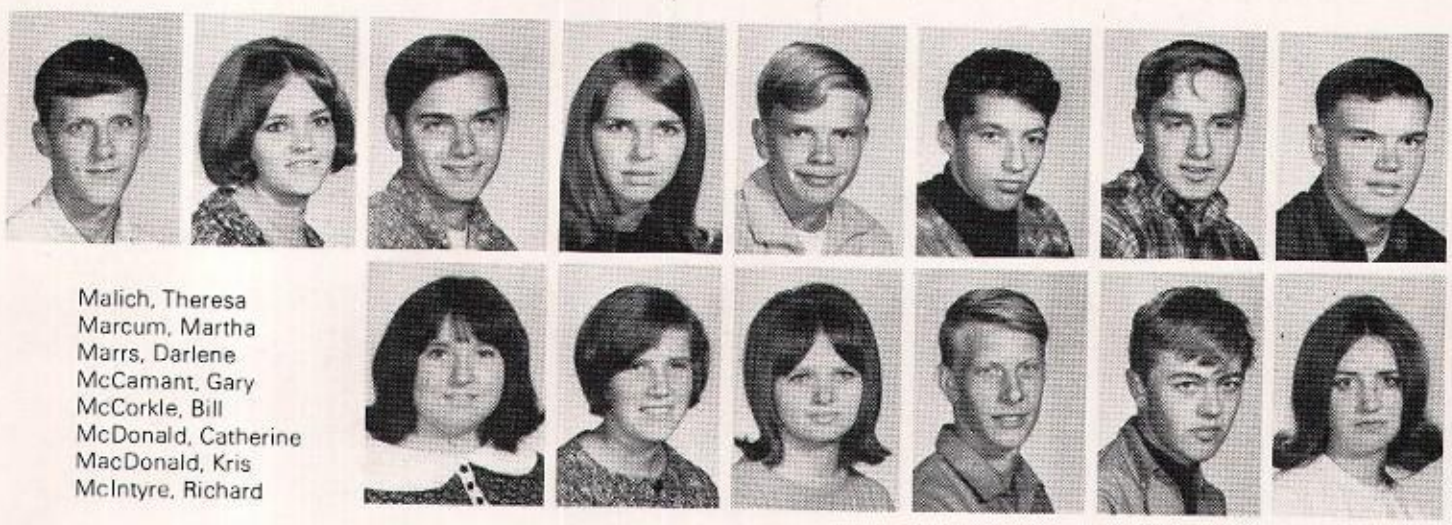

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McKinney, Chris
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Meyer, Robin
Miller, Pam
Mobley, Herschel
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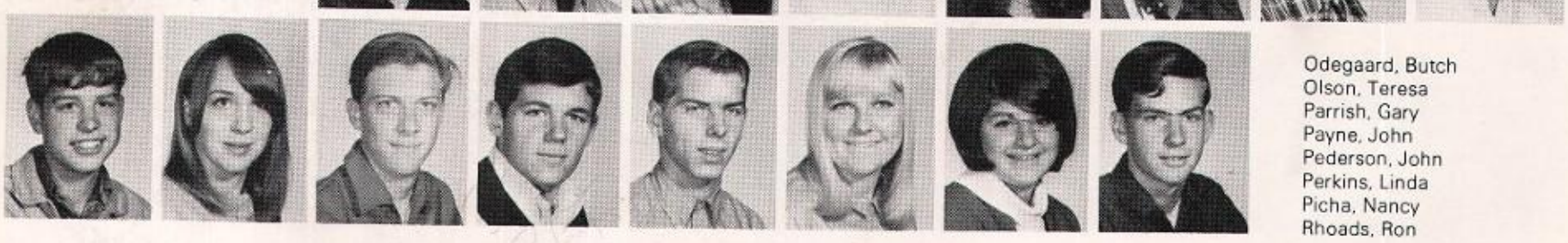

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Pederson, John
Perkins, Linda
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Rhoads, Ron

juniors list an impressive prom

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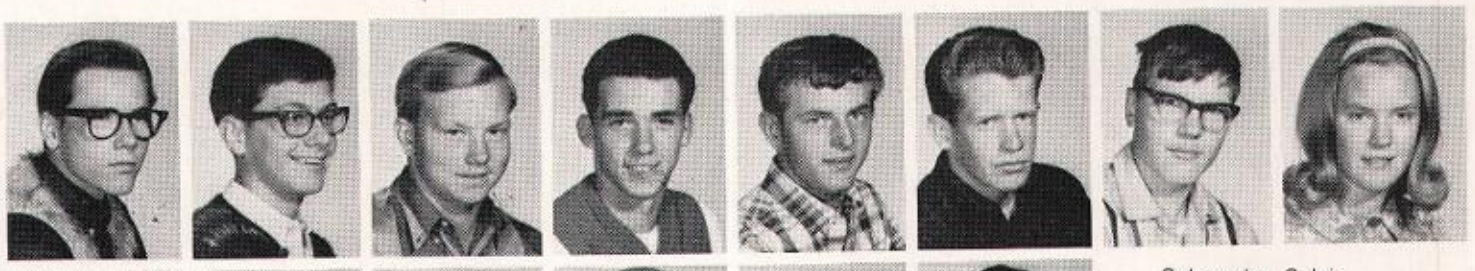

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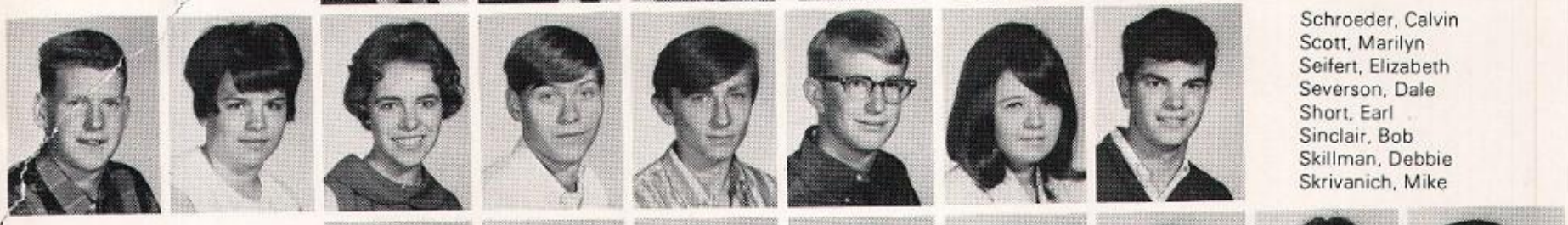

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Throckmorton, Wendy
Tomlinson, Sharon
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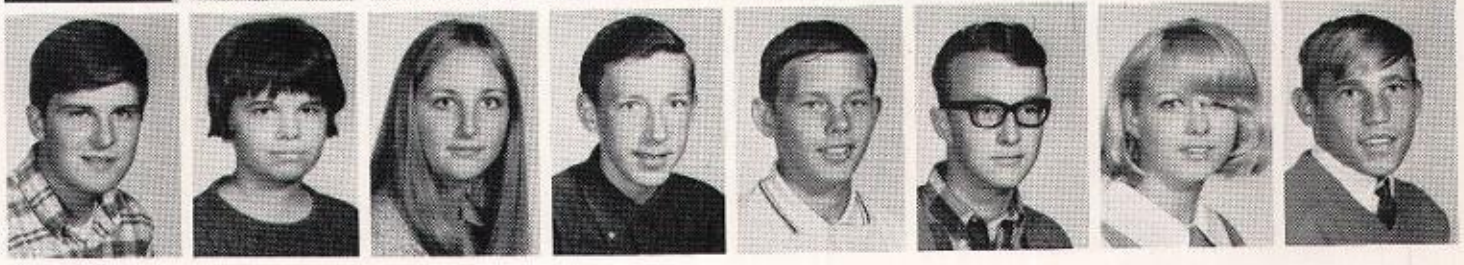
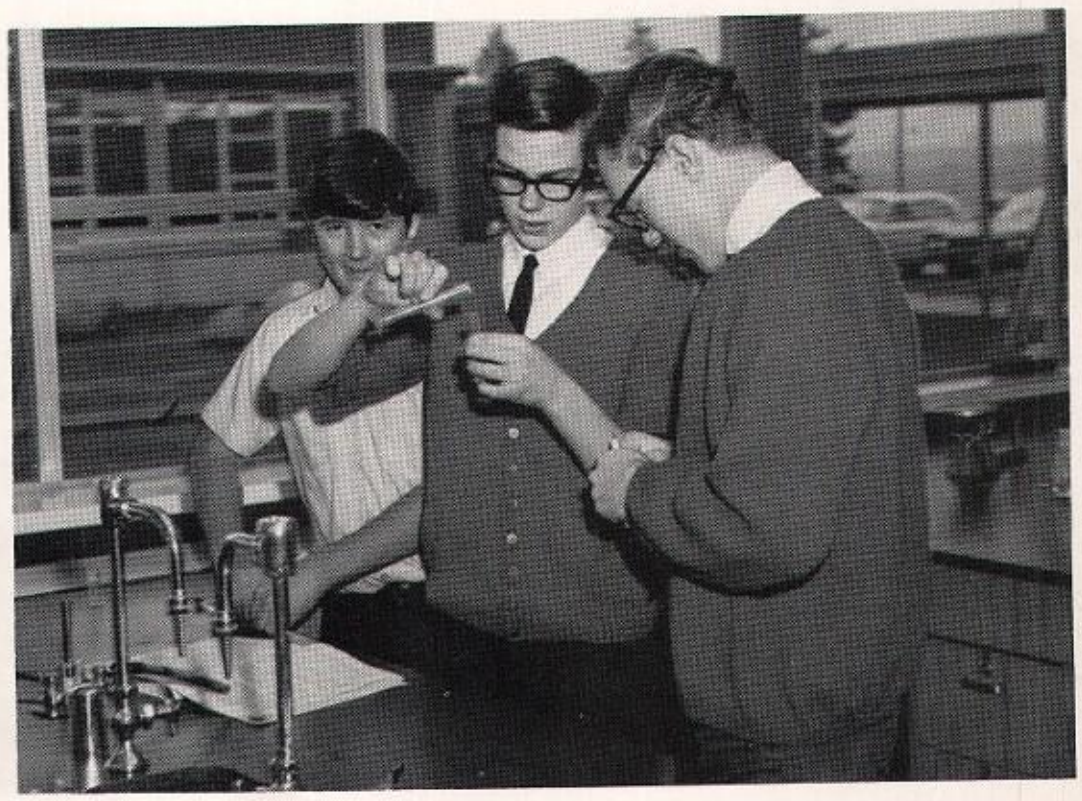


Chemistry students, Ted Kitchen, Mike Beal, and Larry Imes, mix a solution in class.



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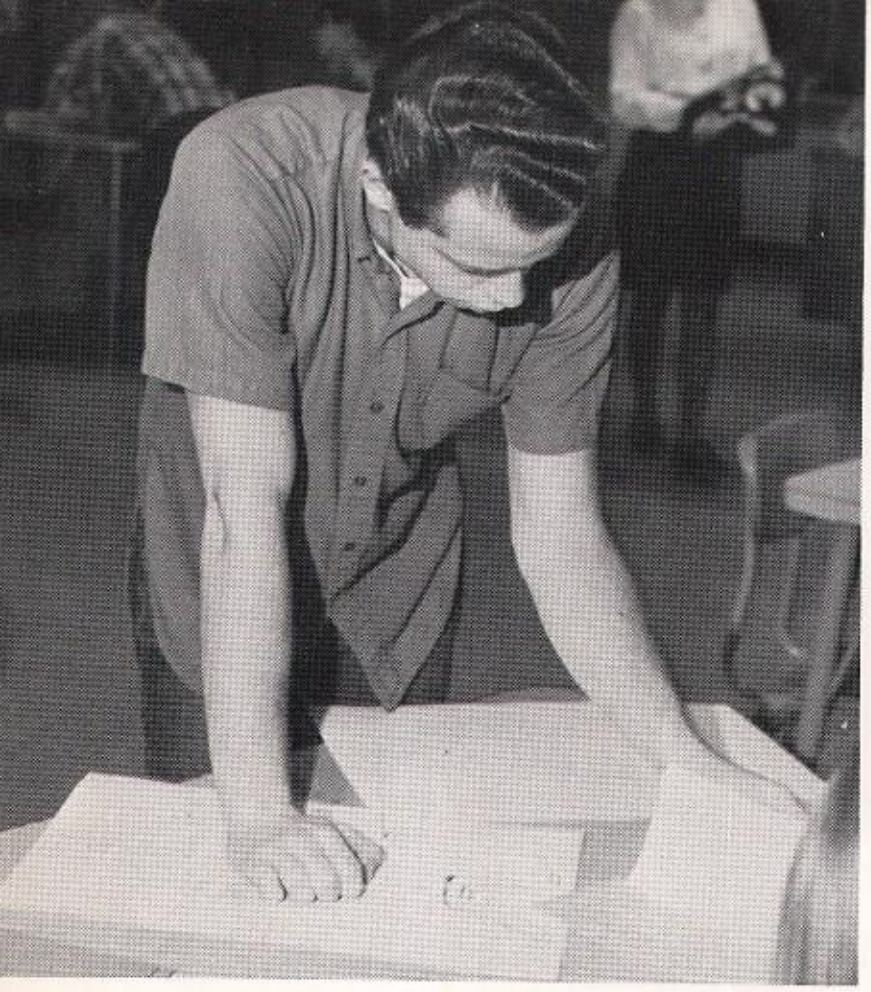

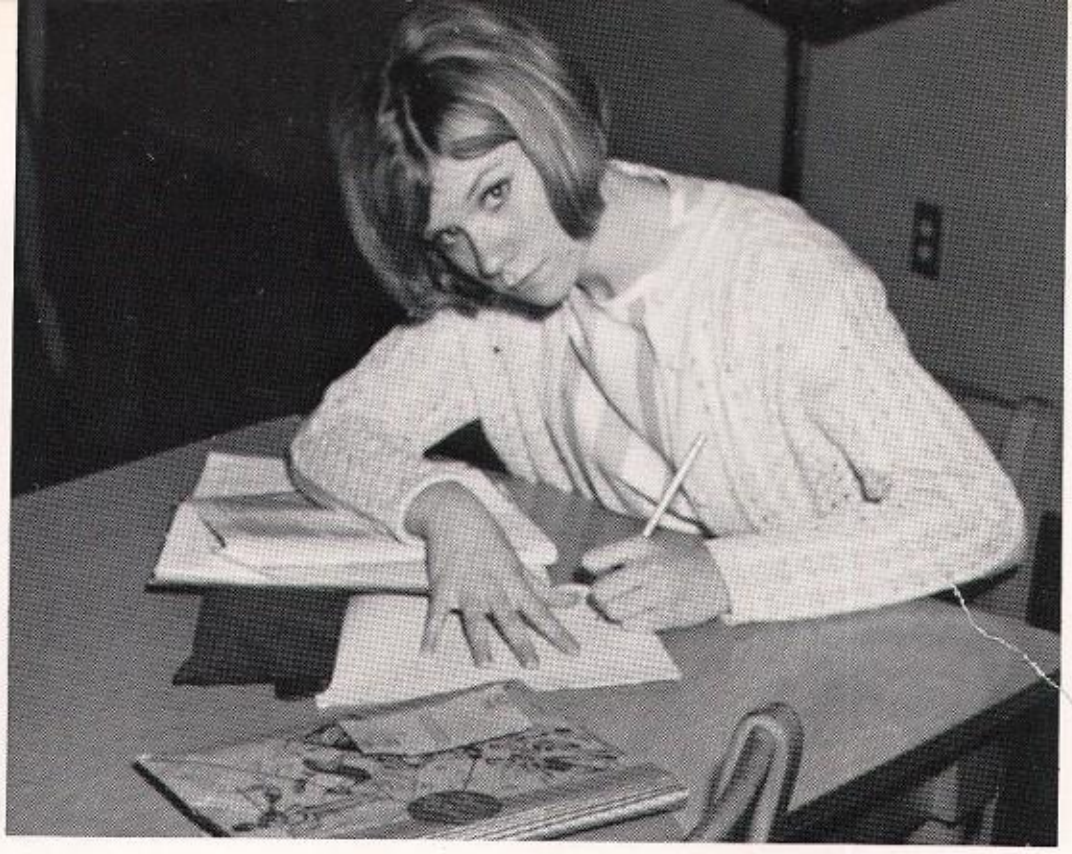

Seniors chalk up a hectic,

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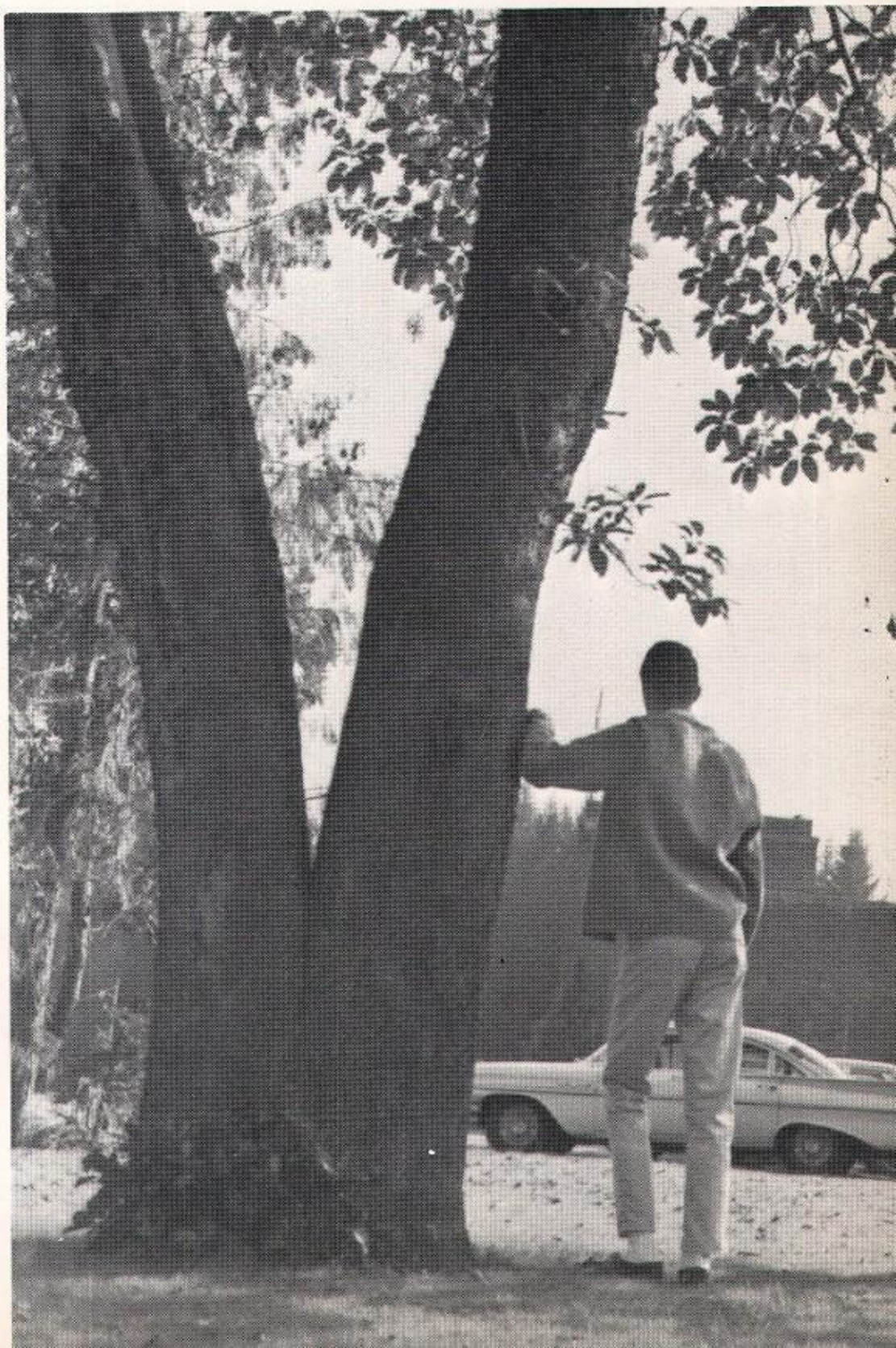


George, Terry, Christy, And Cindy lead class

Senior class officers, top to bottom, Cindy Radonich, Christy Reuhl, Terry Lowell and George Williams.

"North, South, East, West, class of '67 is best!" So ends another great year — a year that will be remembered and looked back upon with mixed emotions. There was the excitement of the bomb scare. Then there was the morning that all the buses were found with flat tires. And remember the senior skip?

The seniors found a "fearless leader" in their president, George Williams, who was assisted by vice-president, Terry Lowell, secretary, Christy Reuhl, and treasurer, Cindy Radonich.

For four long years, the members of the class of '67 had been gaining and sharing experiences, setting examples, serving as leaders, and leaving an inspiration to better Peninsula High School.

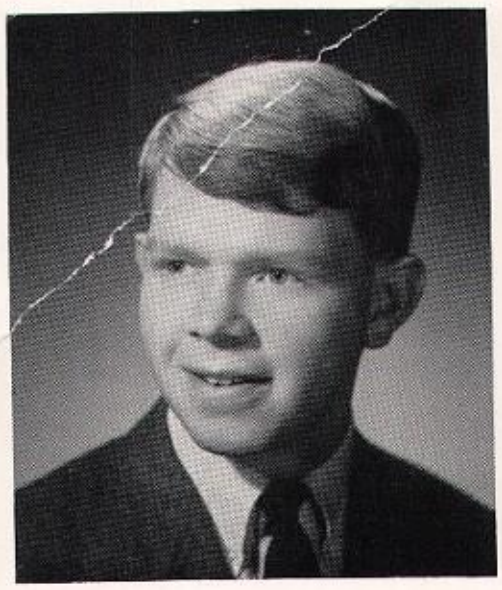
Youth moves on. So the youth at Pen Hi must move on. Four long years of high school life ended and with it came signs of relief and apprehension. Sighs of relief that school was finally over. Sighs of apprehension about what life away from high school will be like. An old life was over — A new life is beginning.

Senior class vice president Terry Lowell, and advisor Mrs. Black.

Mr. Miller escorts Christy Reuhl to band.

Varsity athletes take it easy in Student Center before the big game.

in last year at Pen Hi



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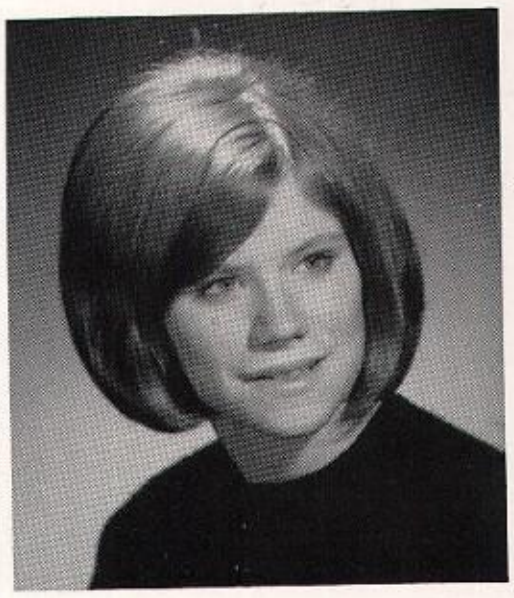

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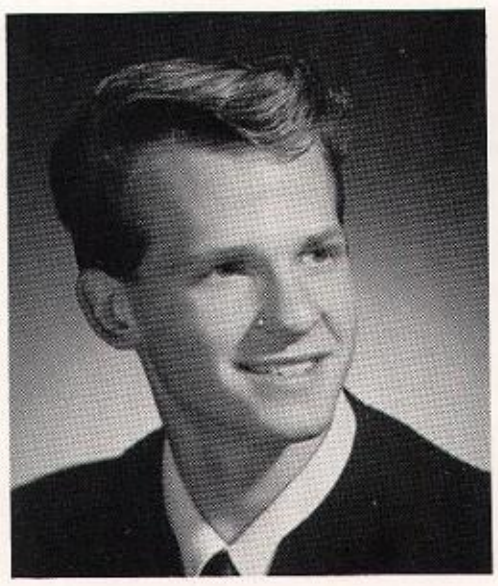

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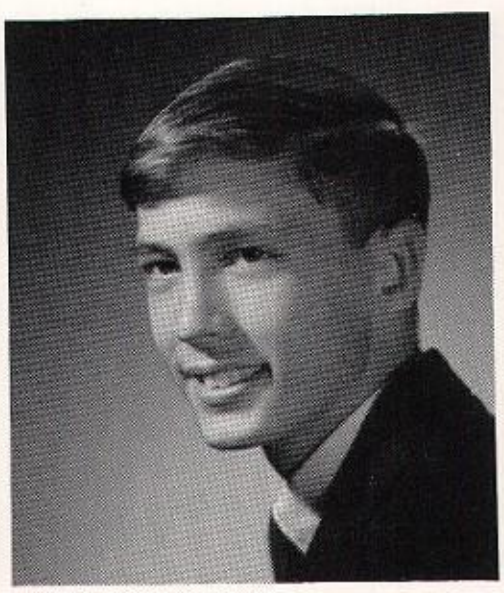

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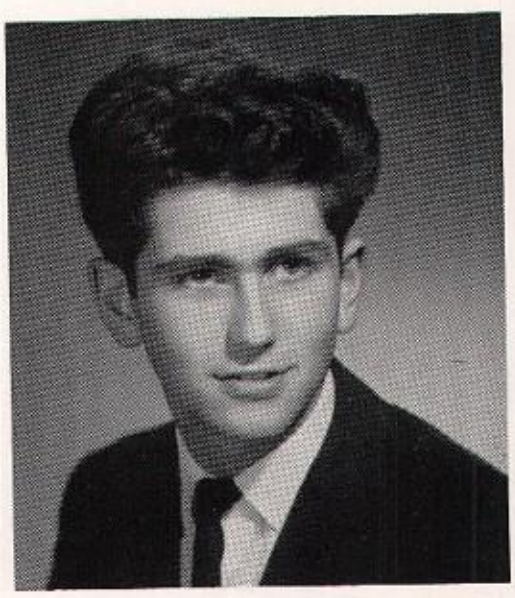

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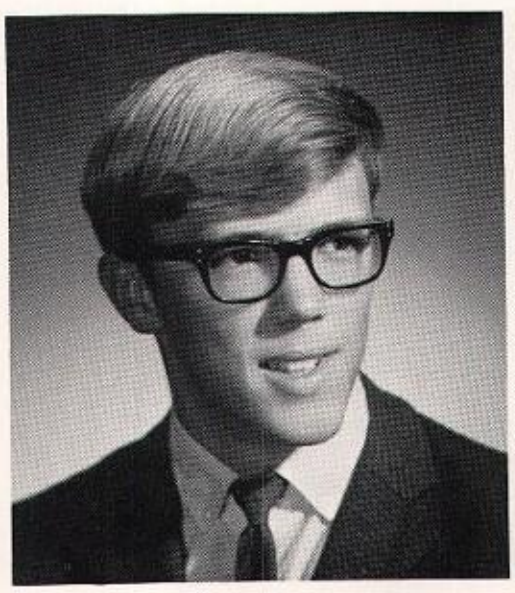

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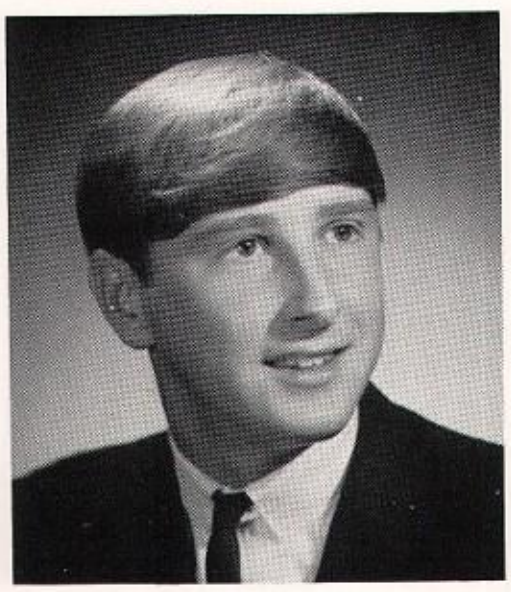

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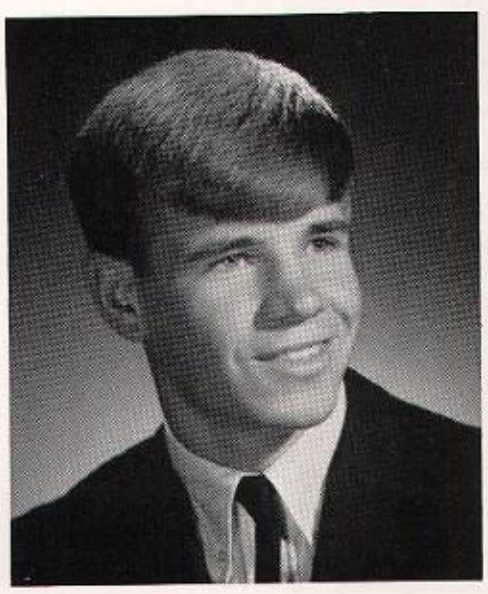

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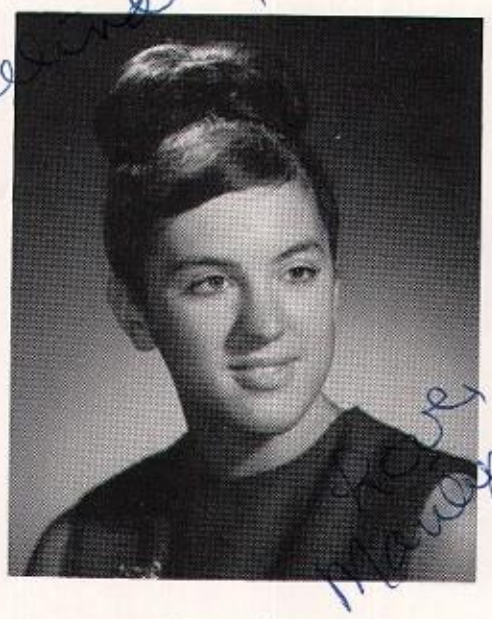

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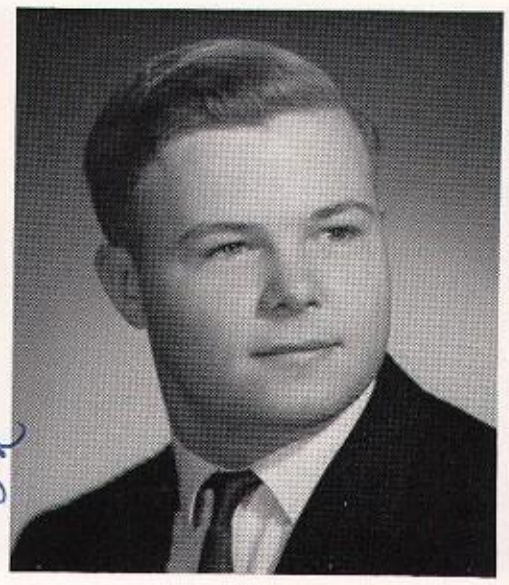

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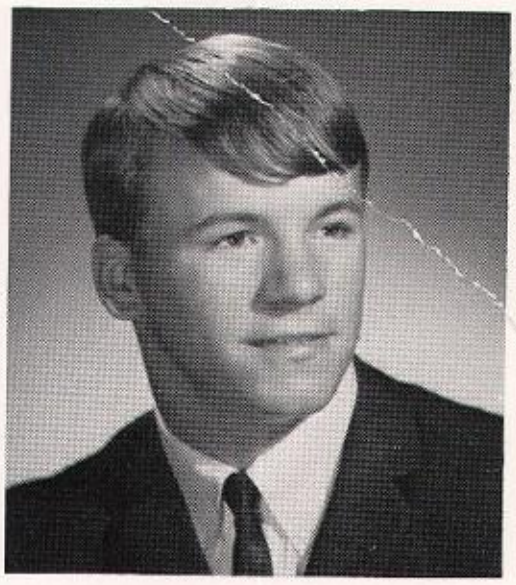

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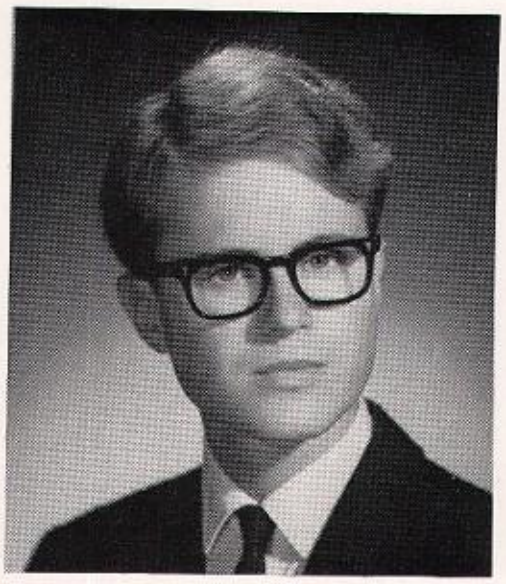

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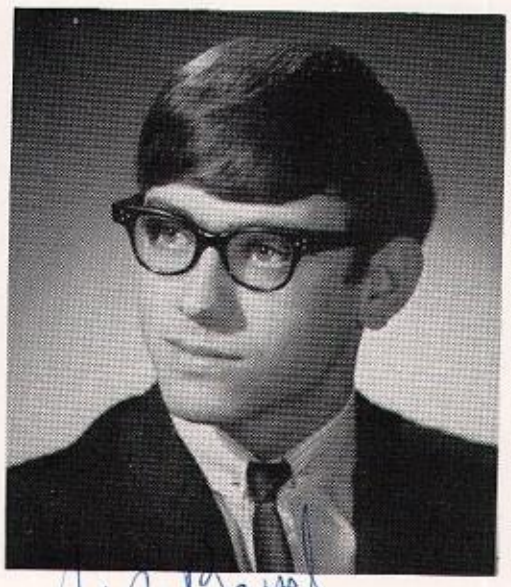

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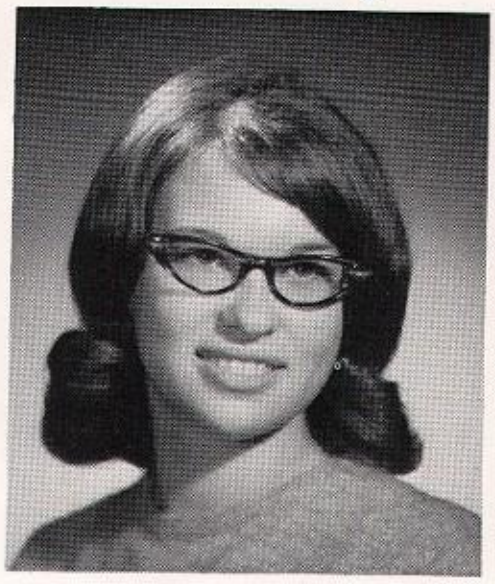

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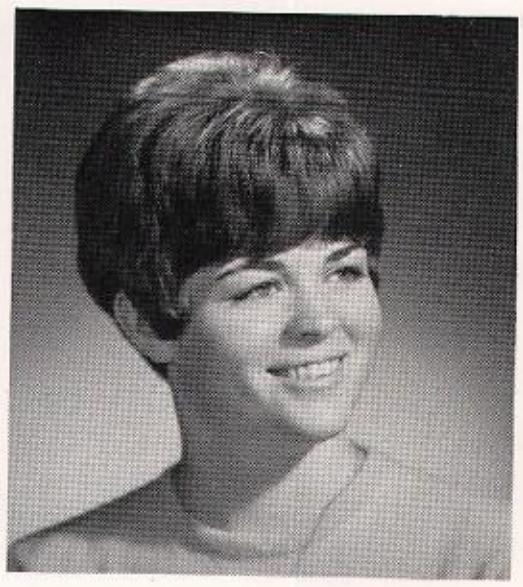

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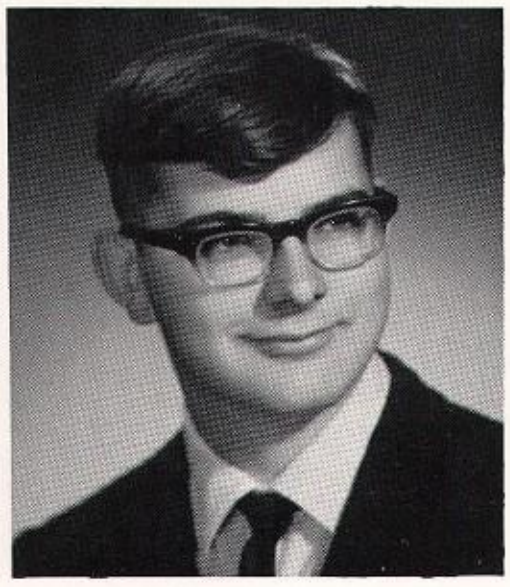

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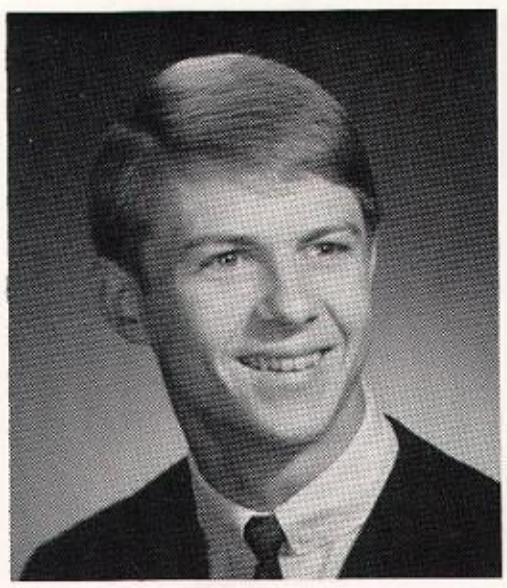

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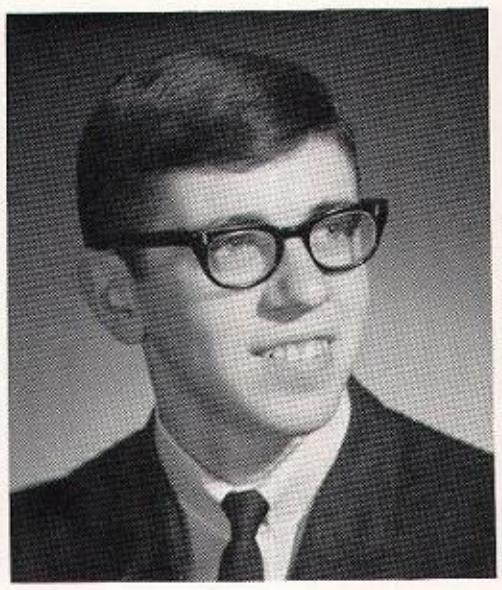

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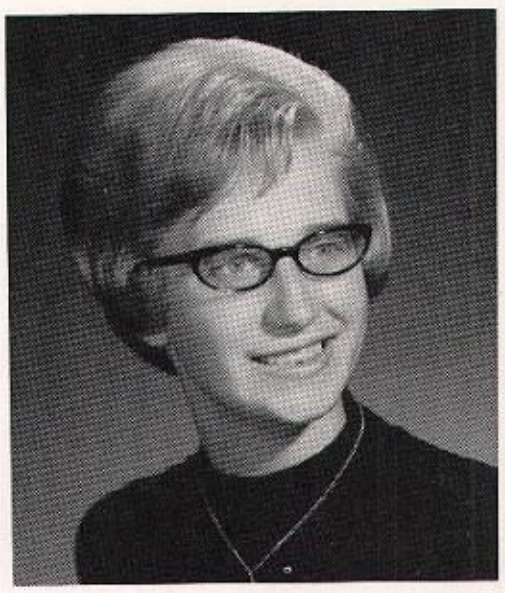

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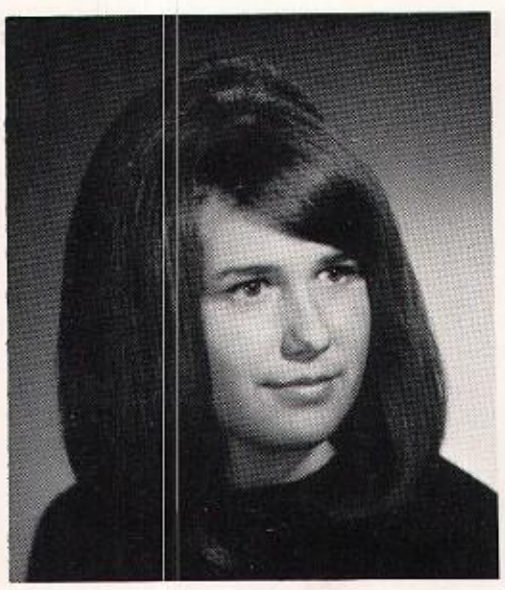

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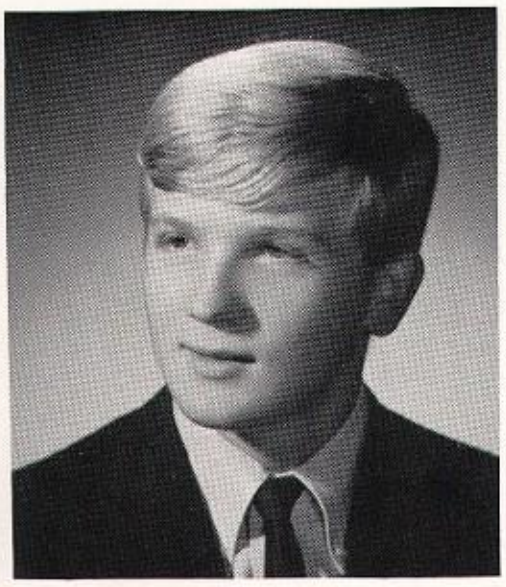

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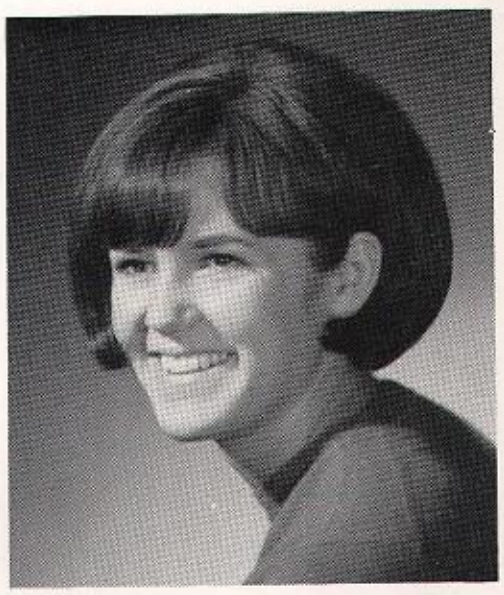

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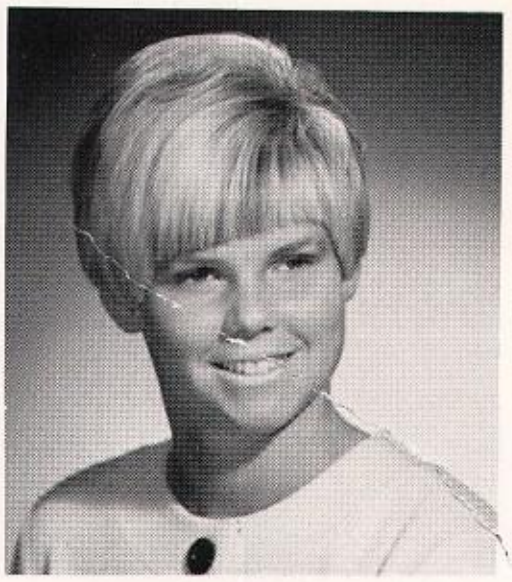

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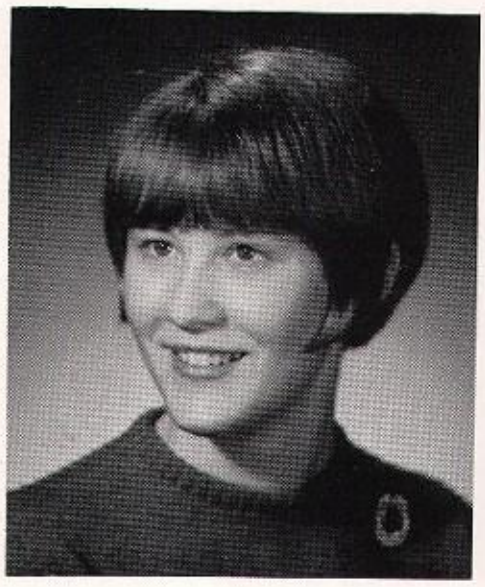

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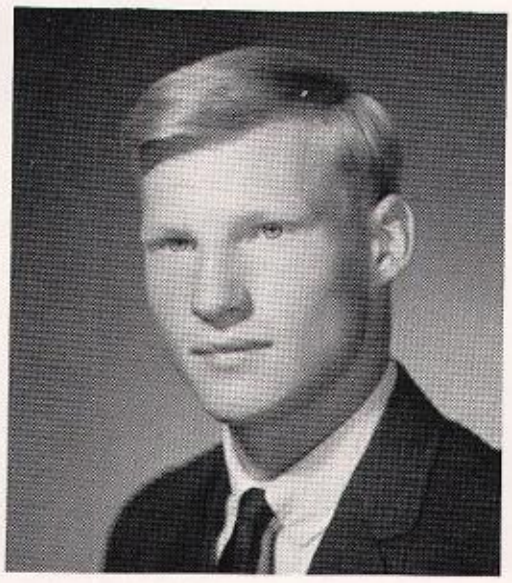

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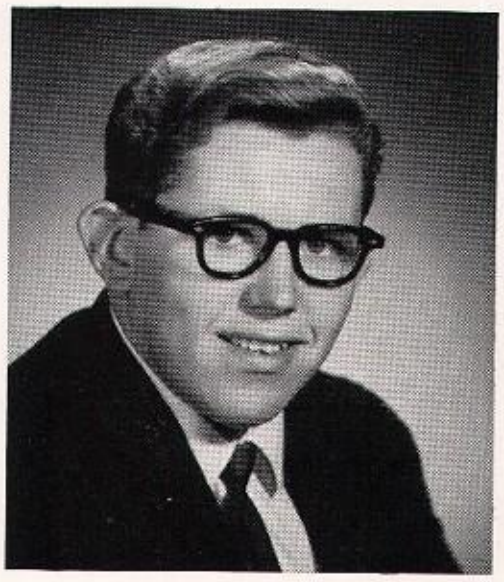

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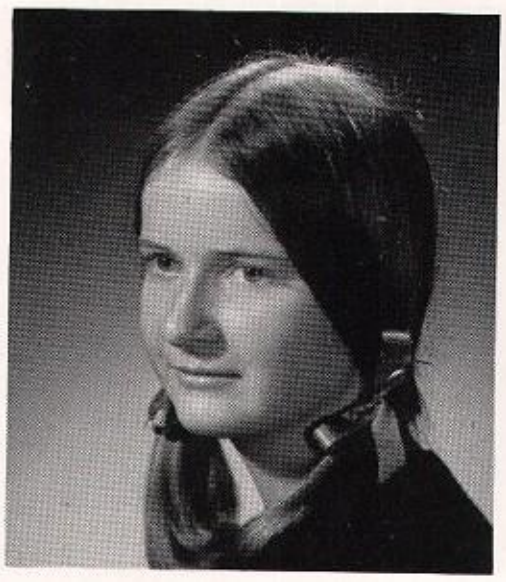

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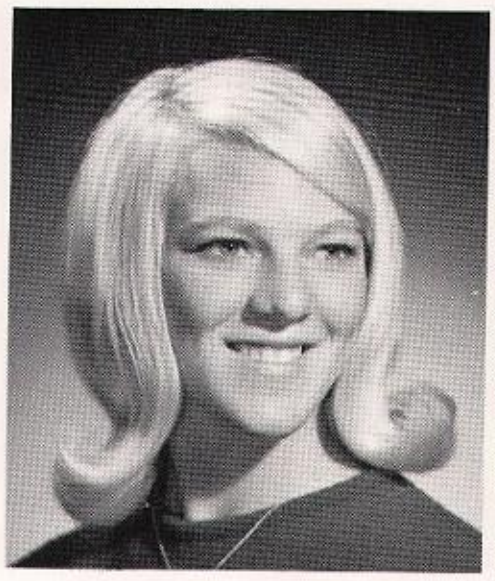

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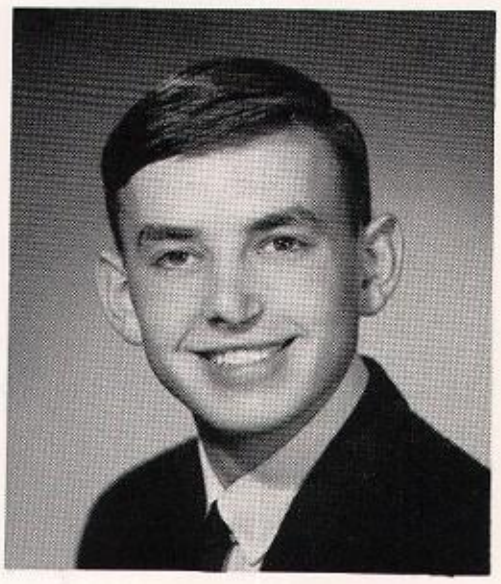

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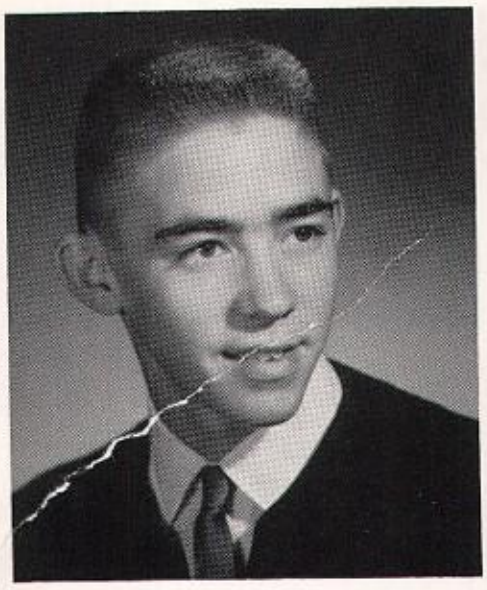

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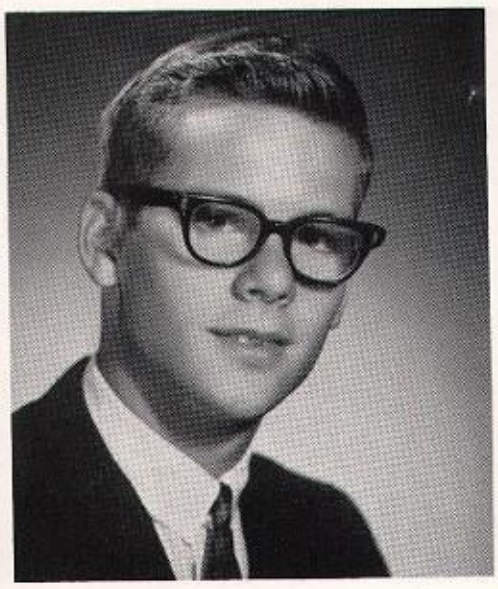

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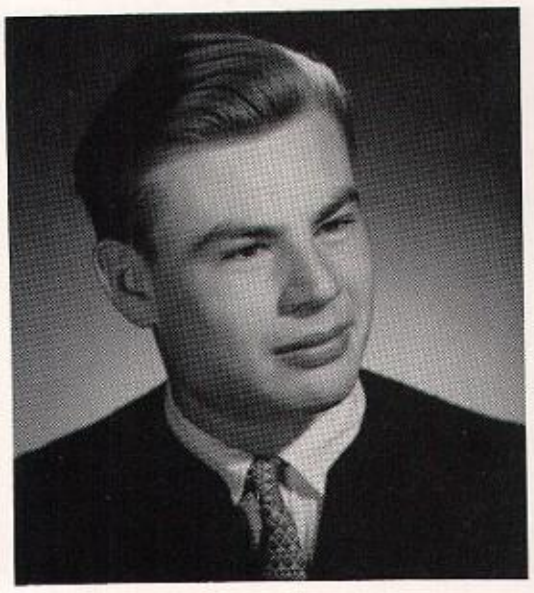

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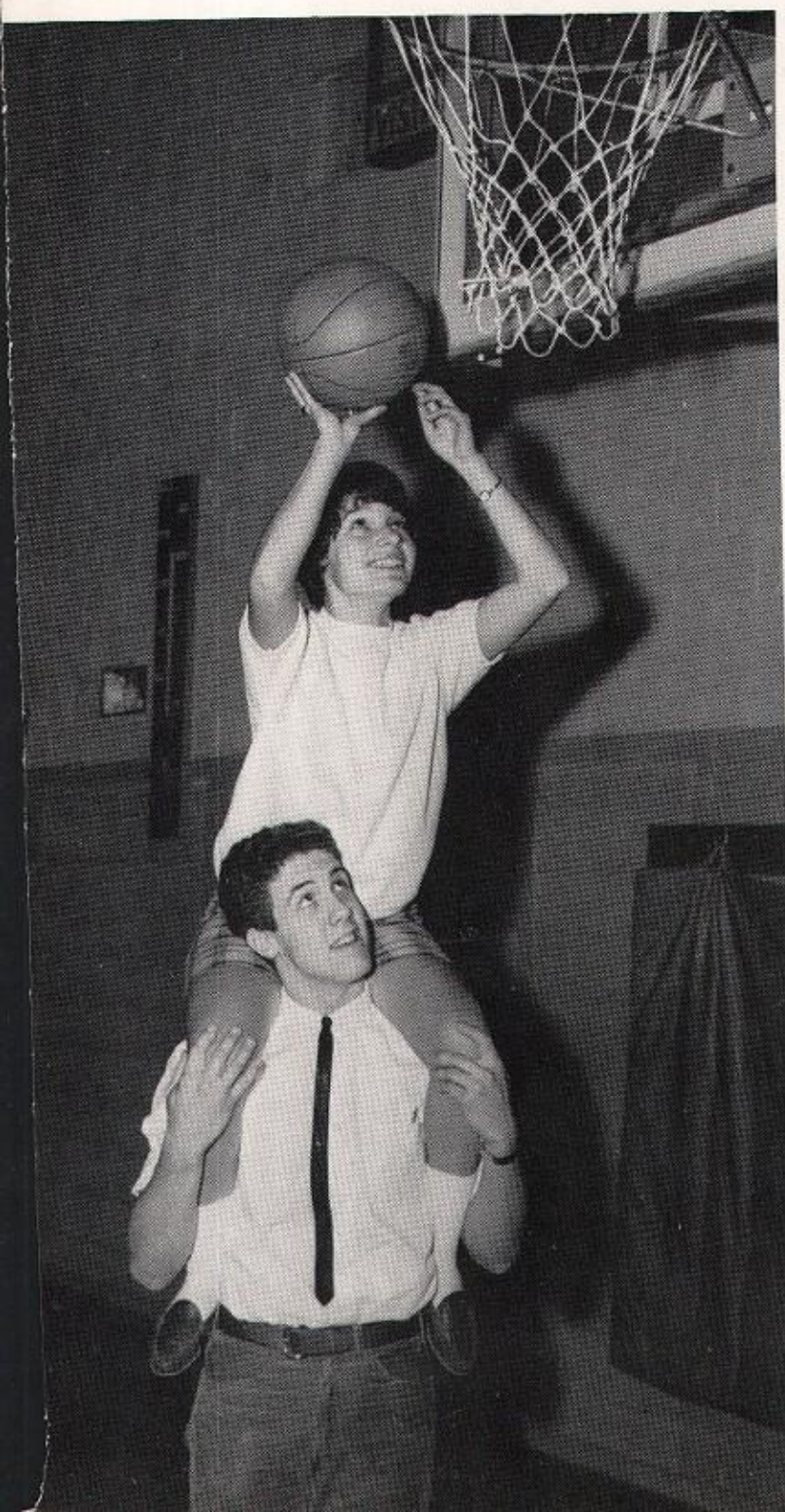

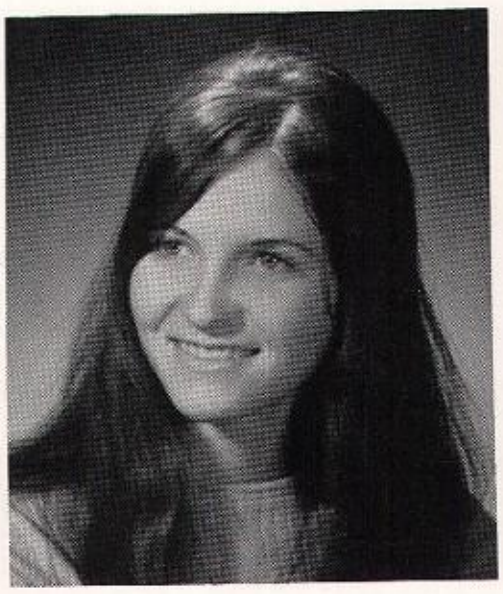

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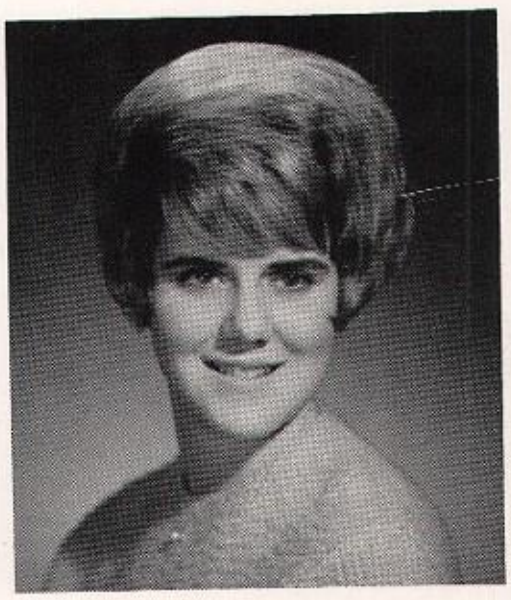

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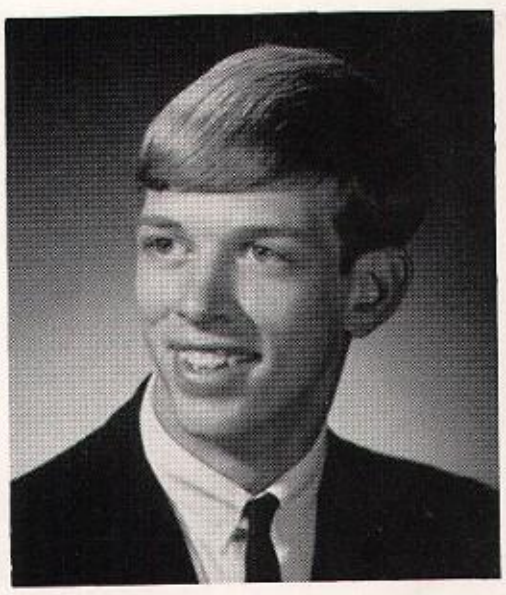

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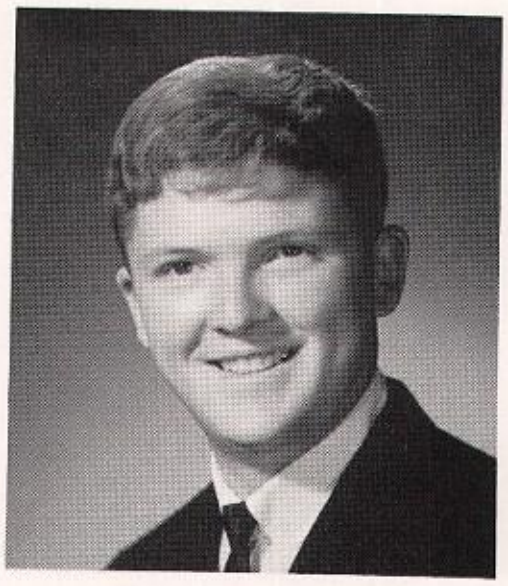

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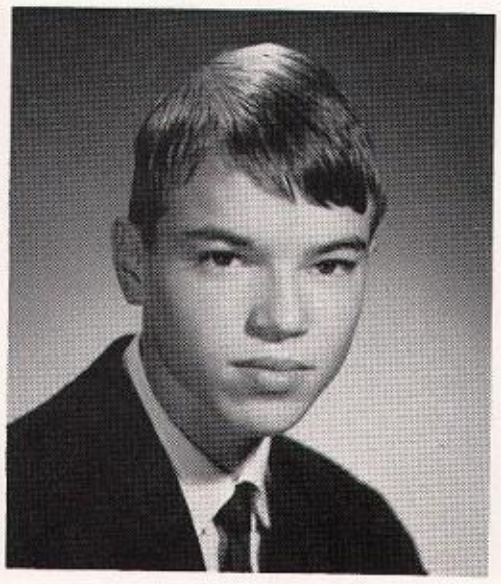

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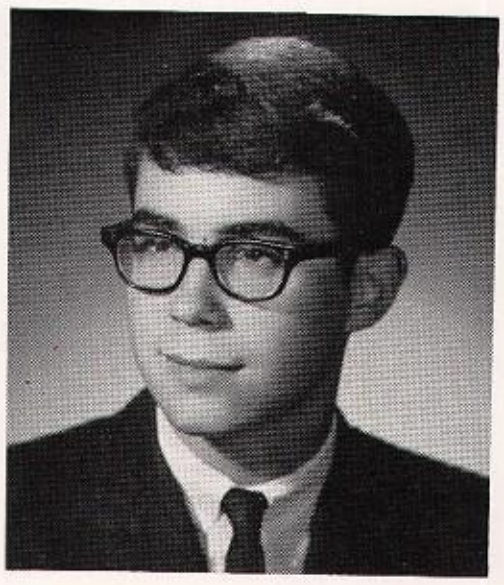

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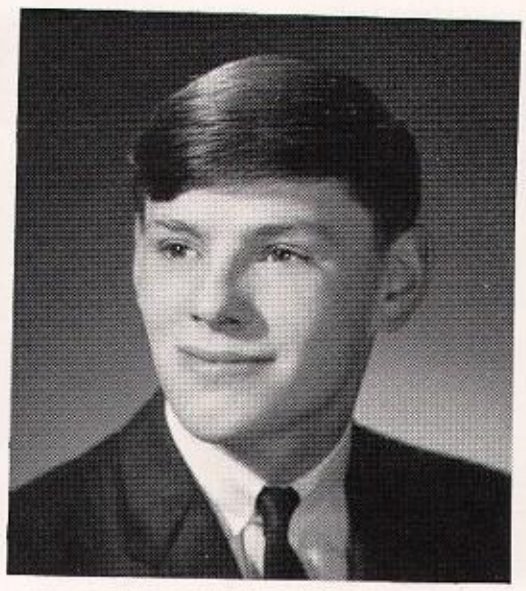

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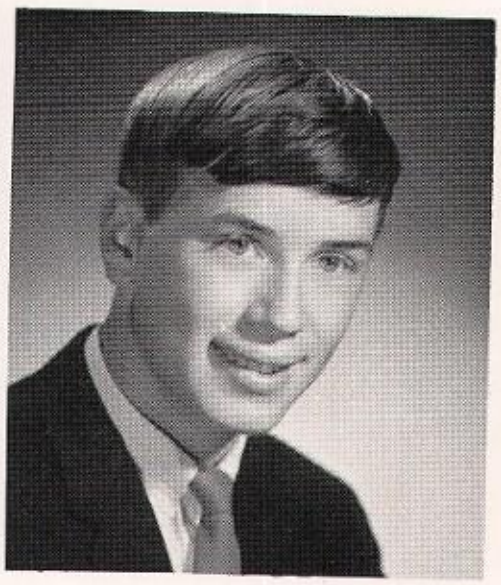

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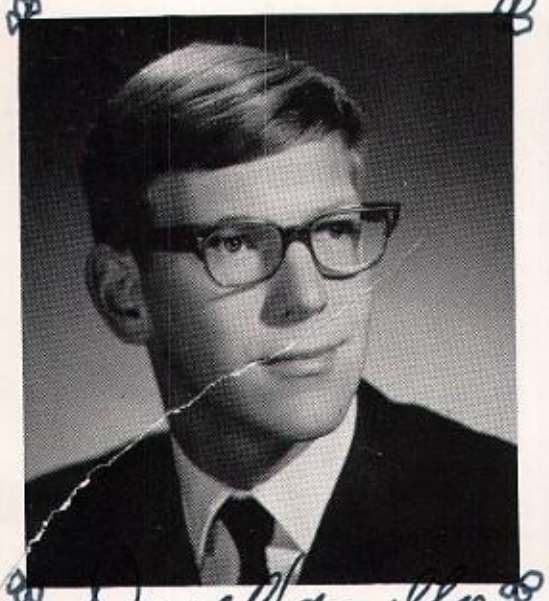

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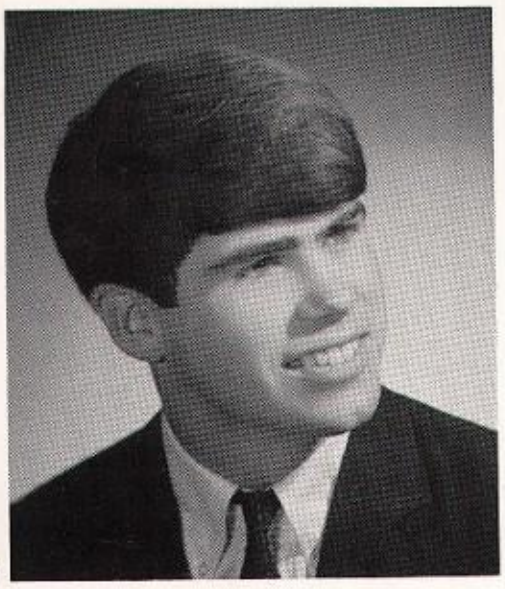

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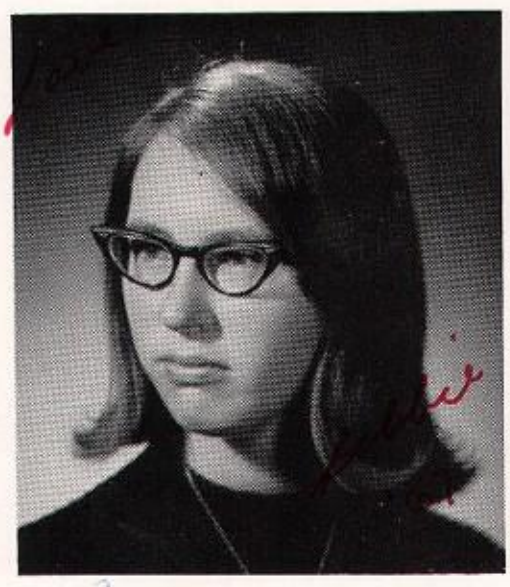
a great sense of accomplishment



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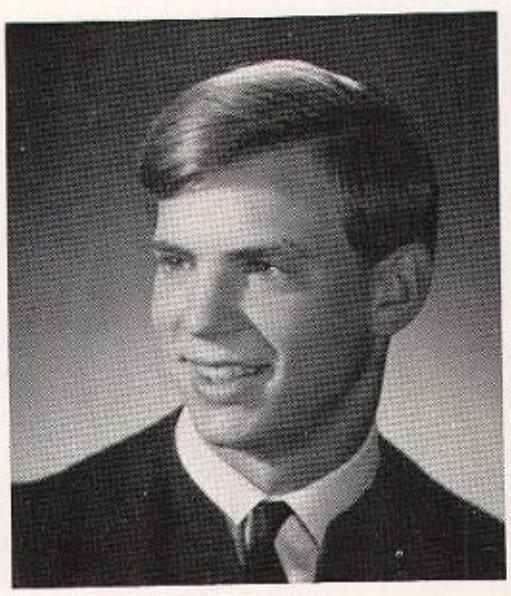

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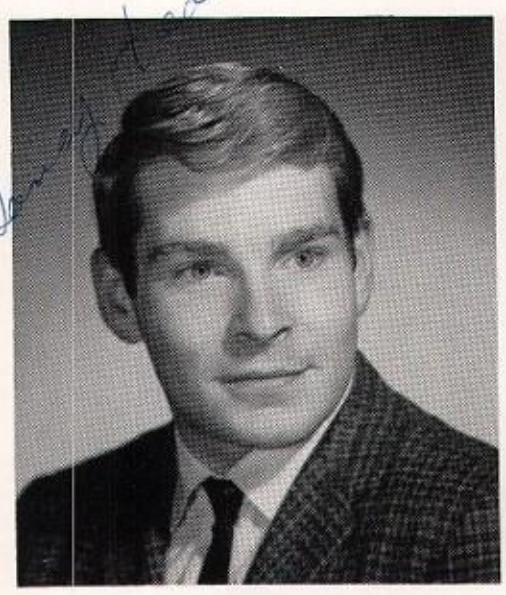

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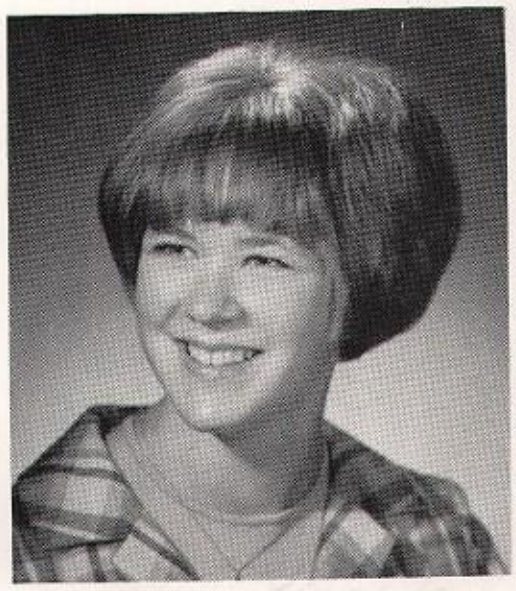

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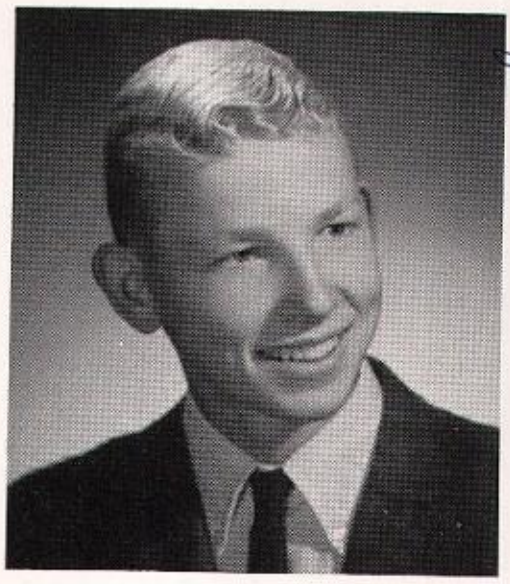

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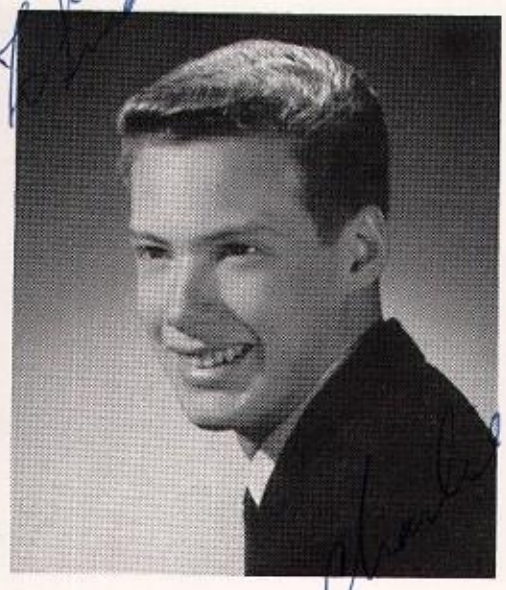

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CLASS CUT-UPS

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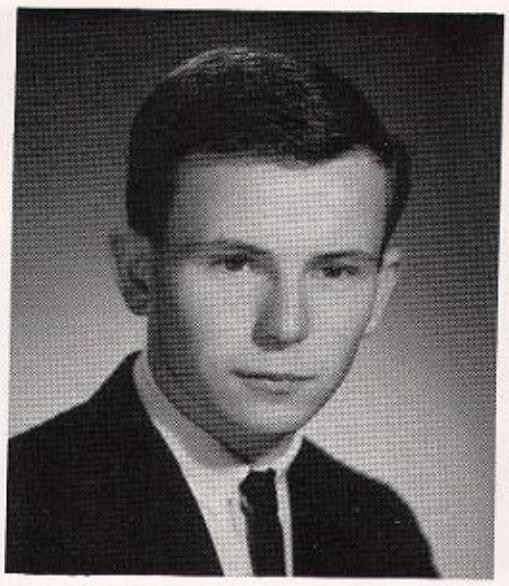

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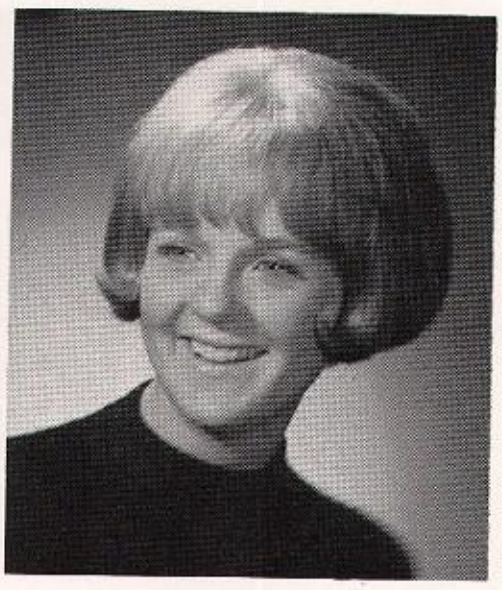

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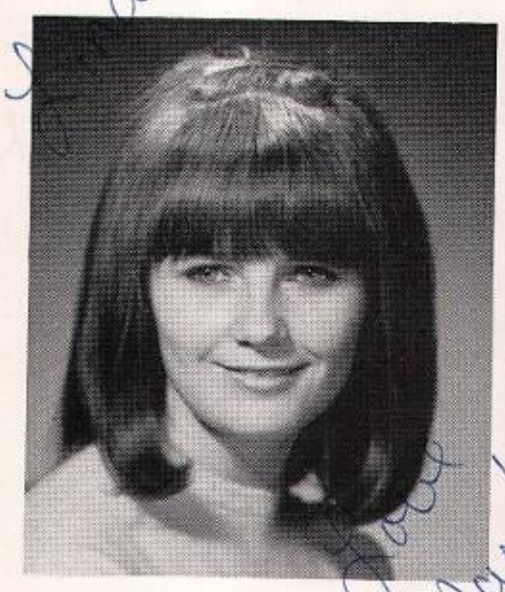

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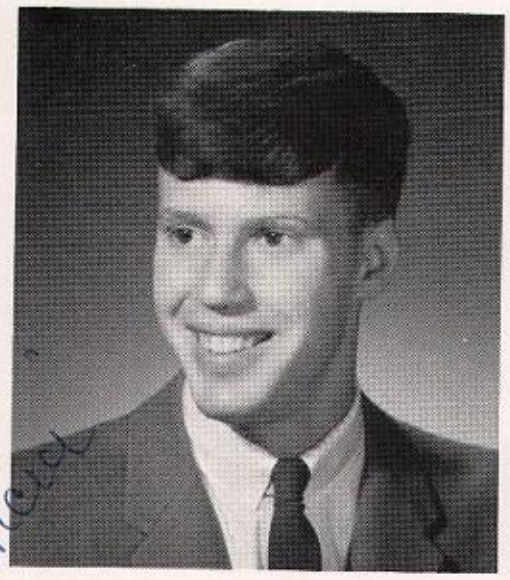

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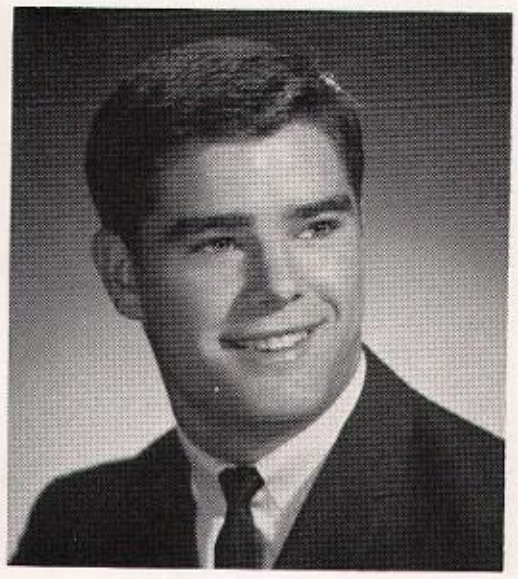

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"Blue Hawaii" and "Around the World in Eighty Days"

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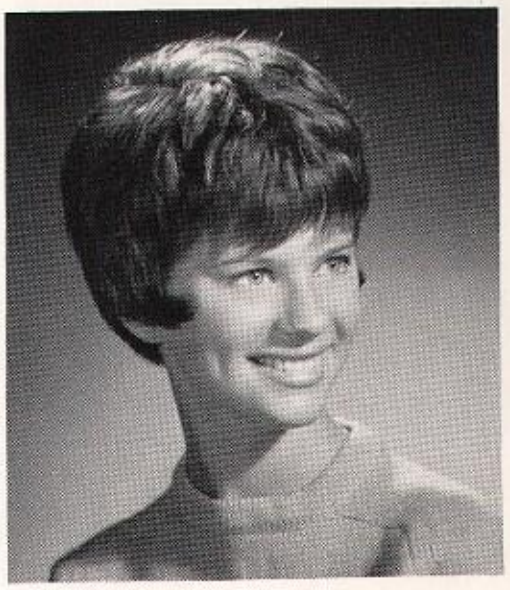

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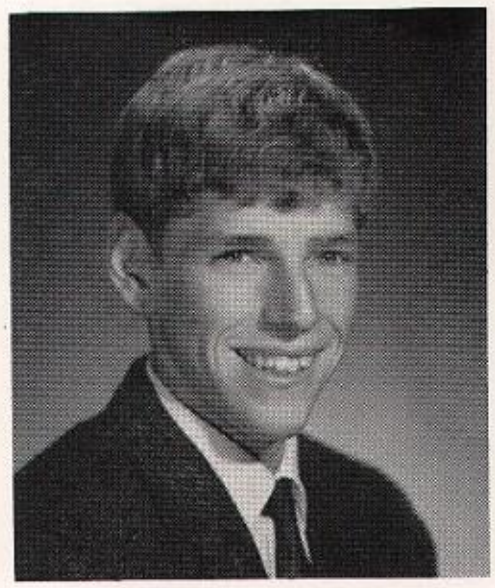

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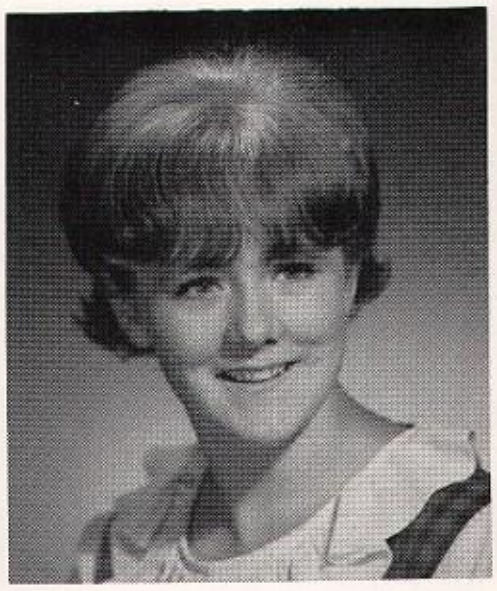

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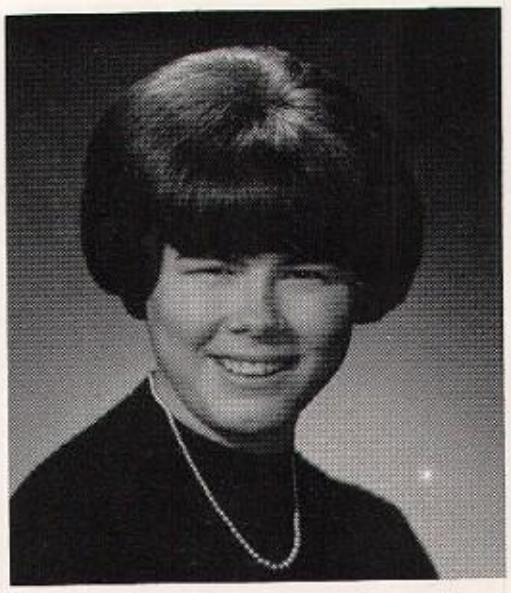

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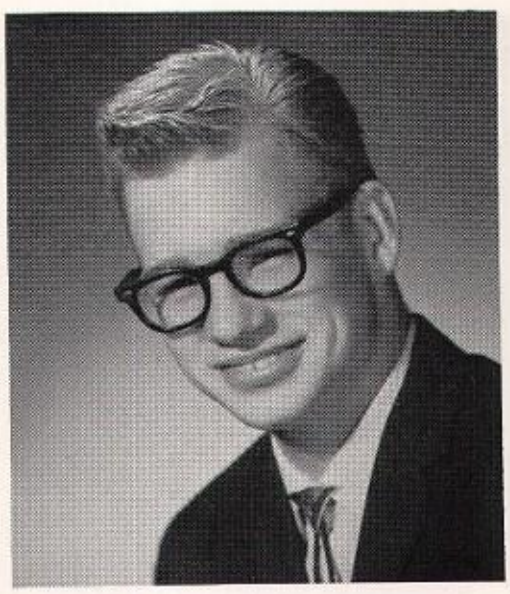

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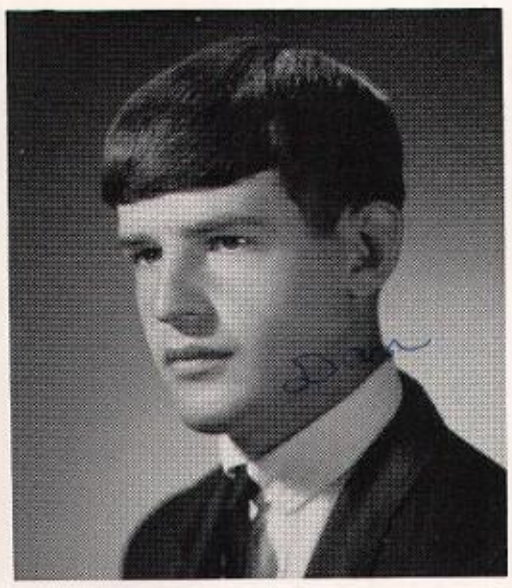

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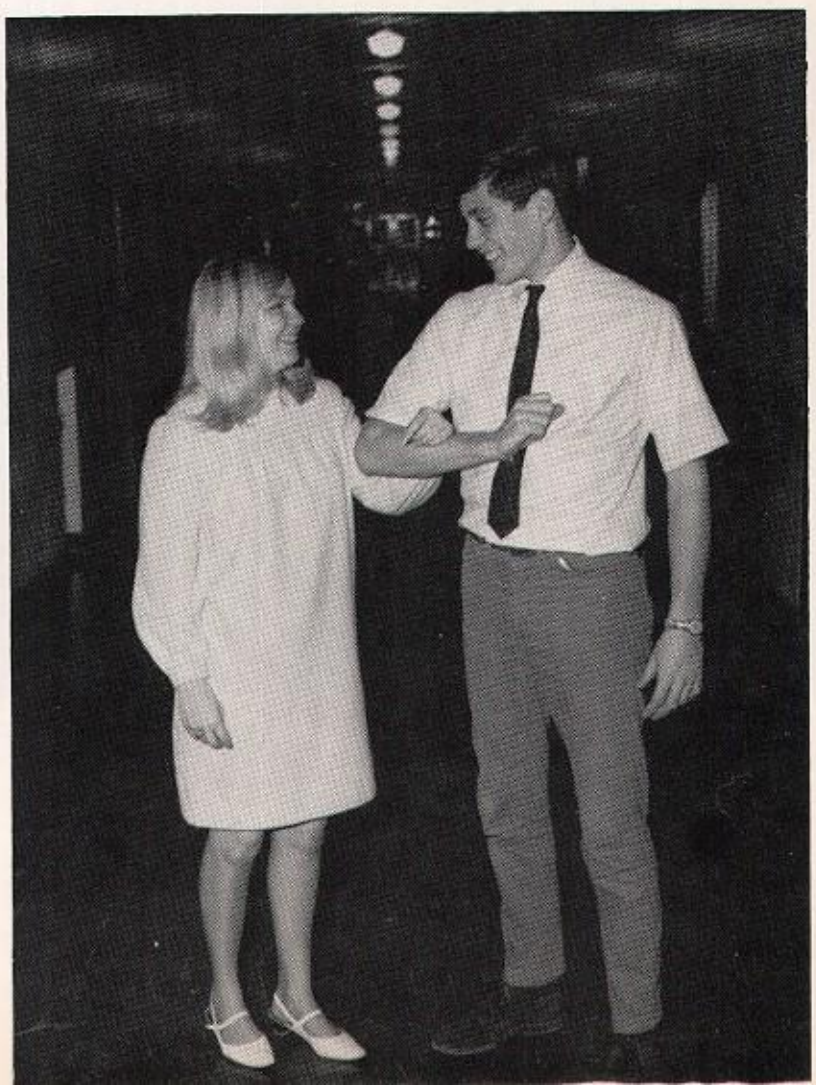

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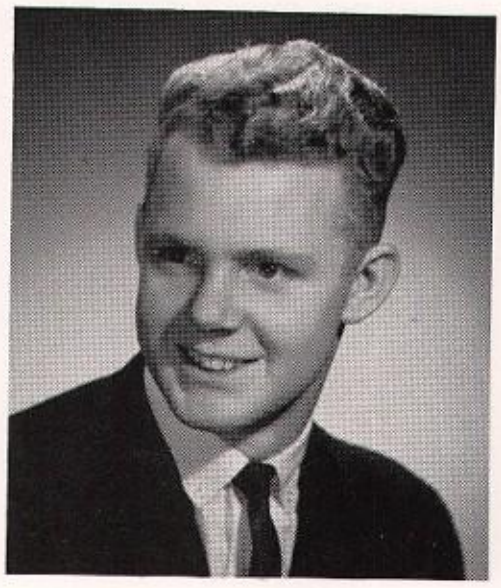

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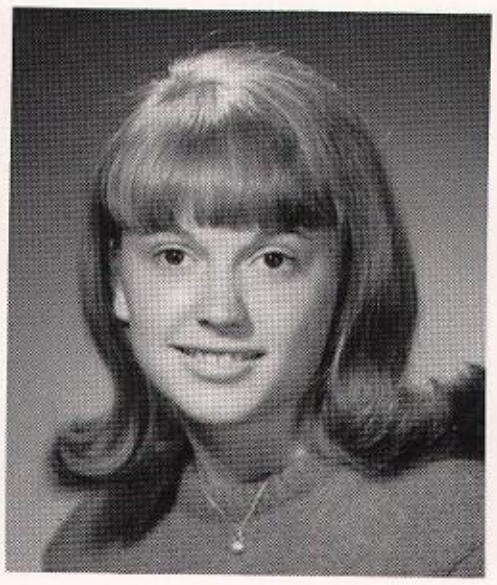

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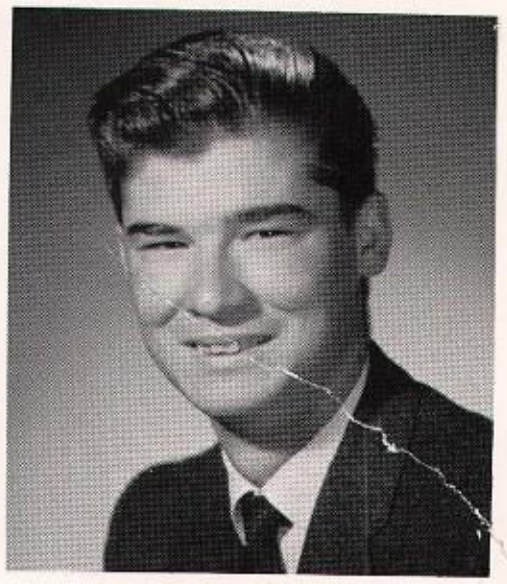

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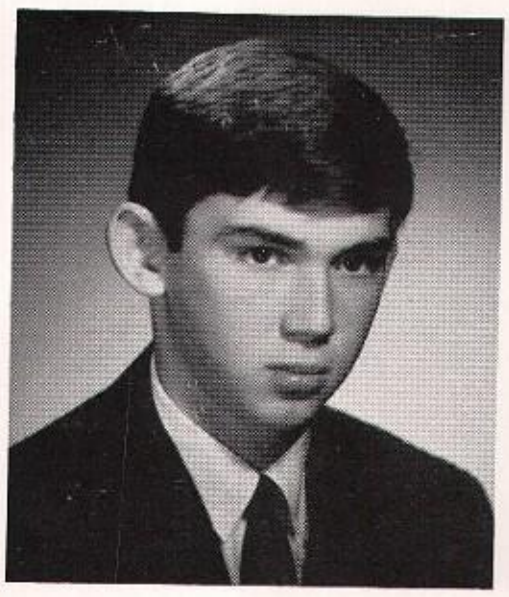

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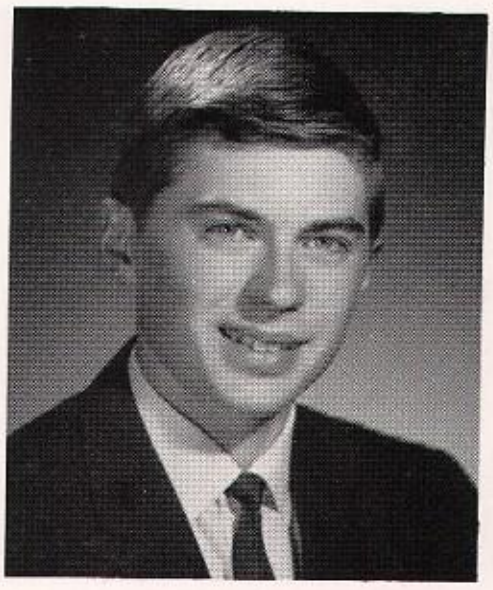

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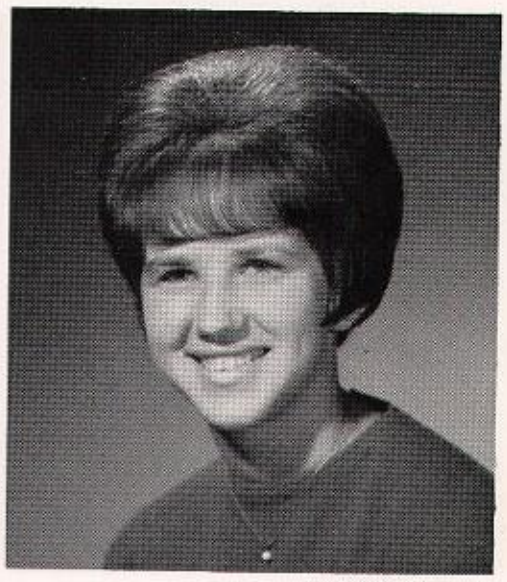

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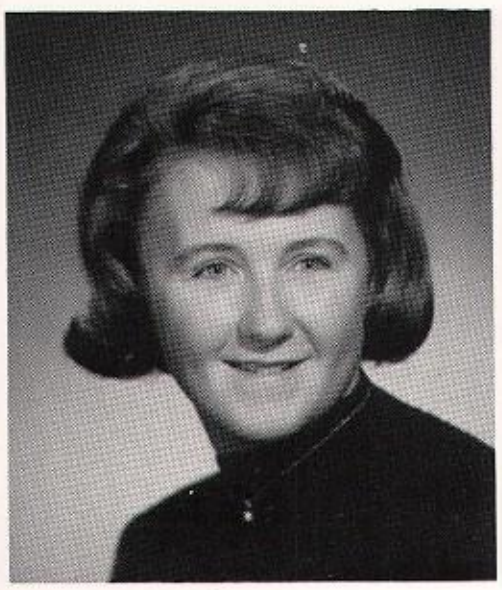

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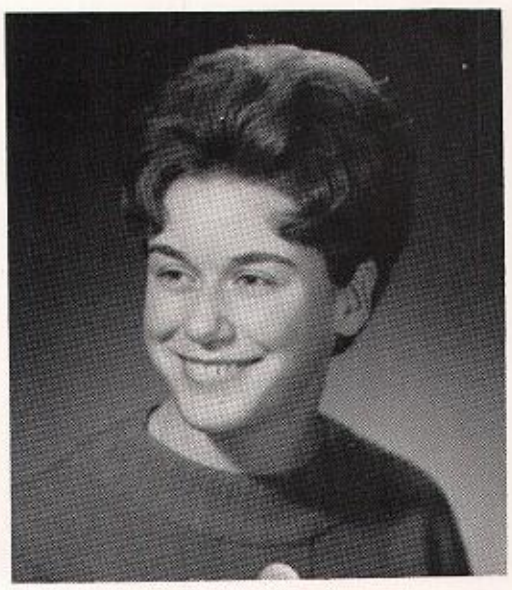

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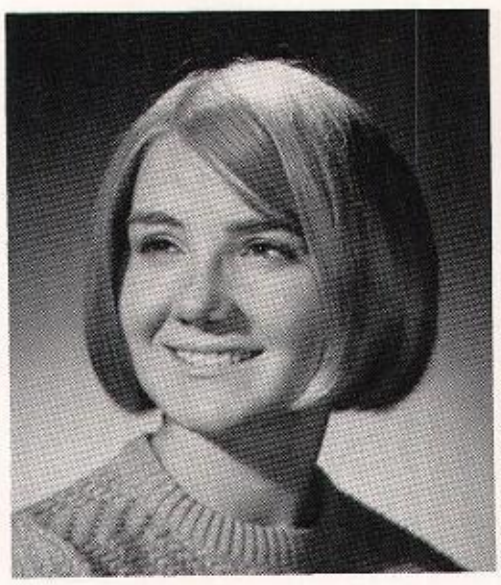

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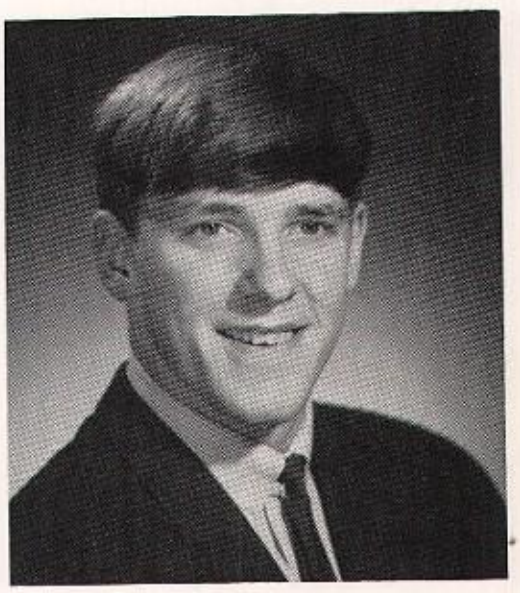

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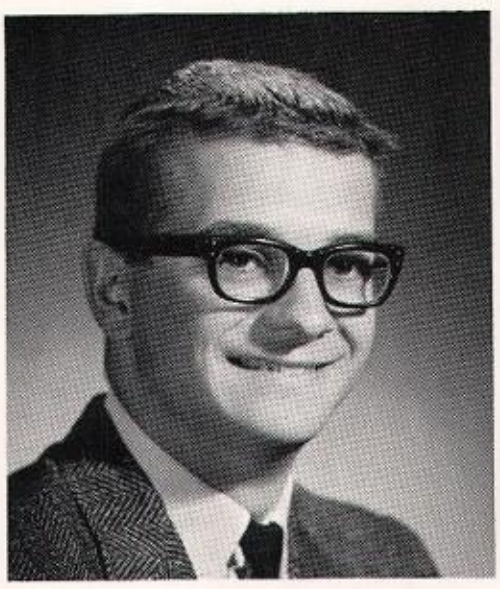

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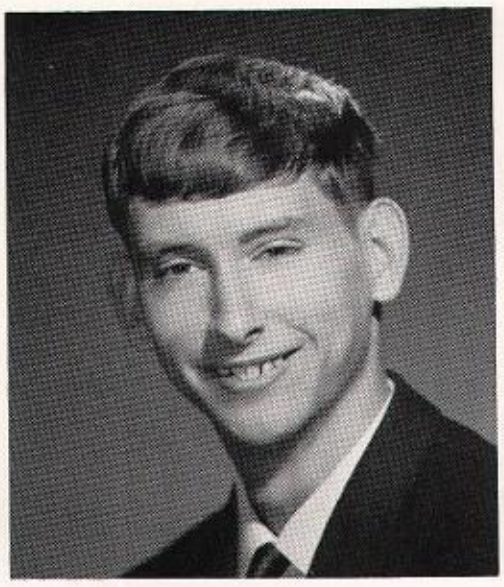

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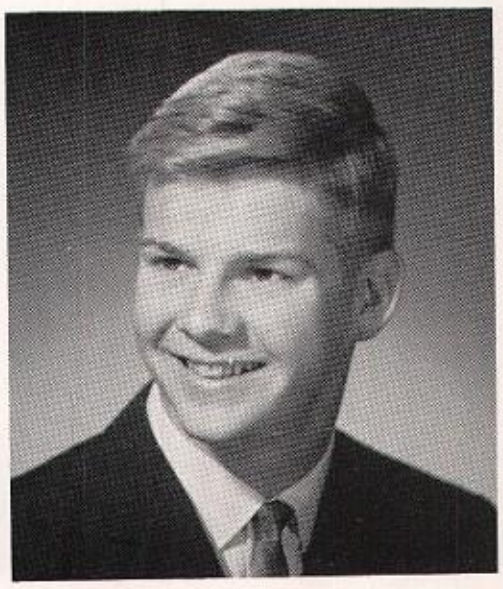

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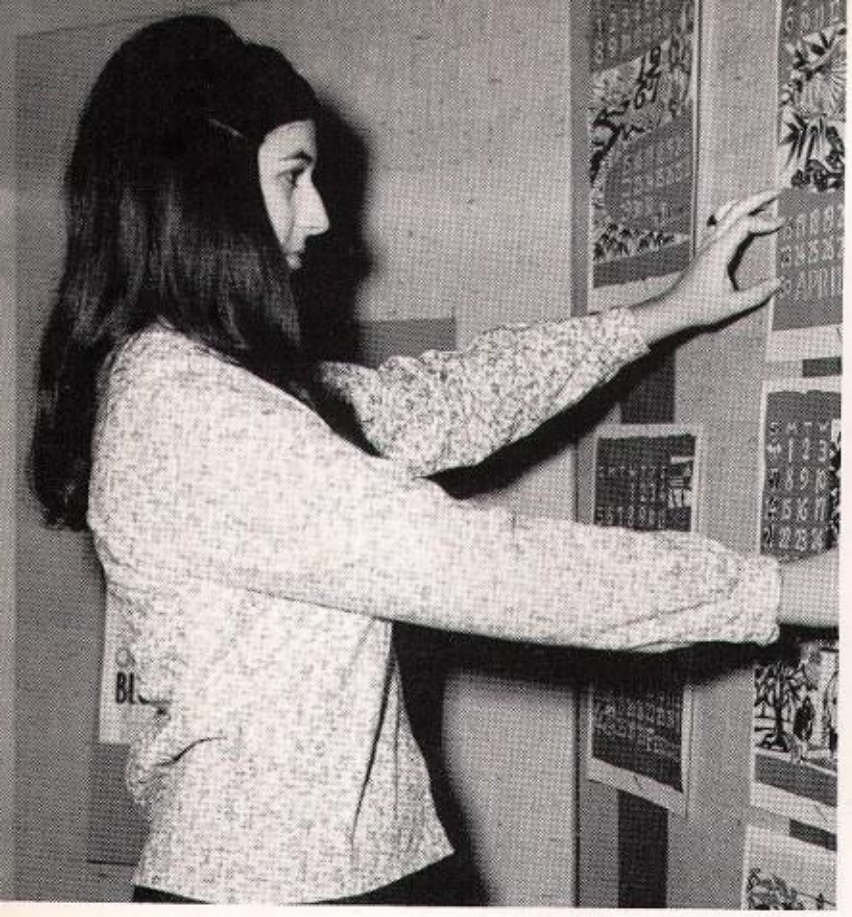

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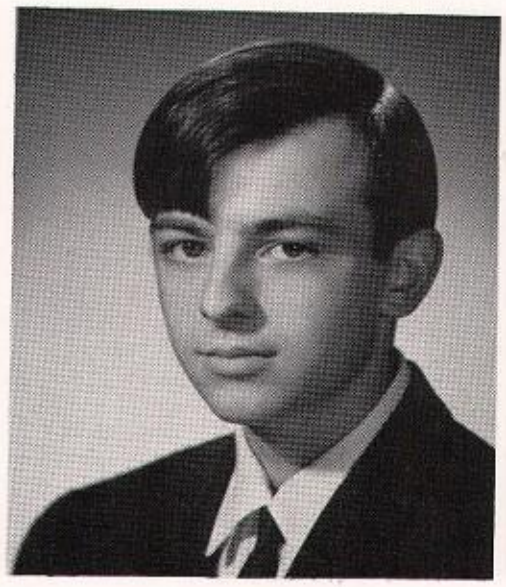

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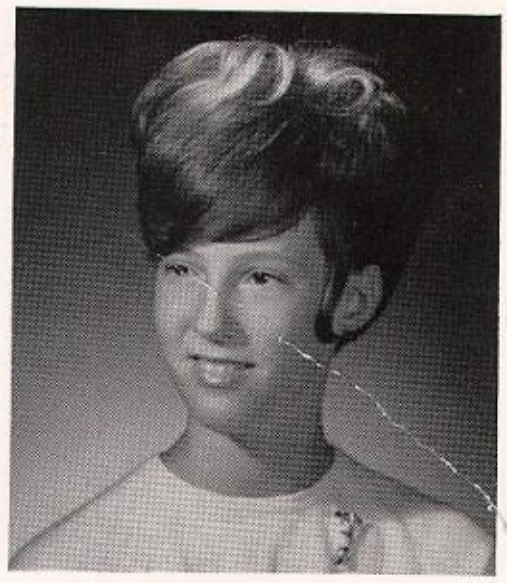

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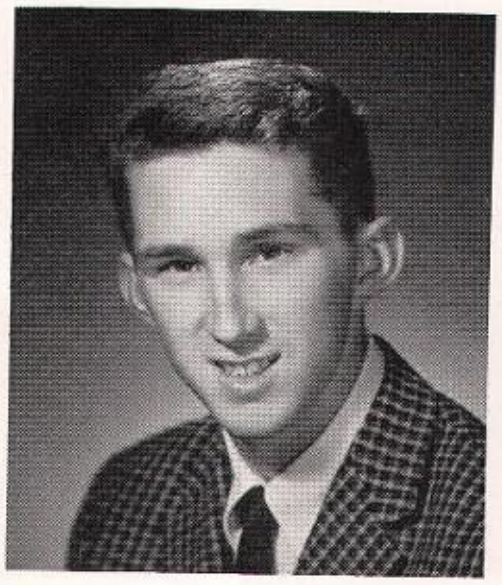

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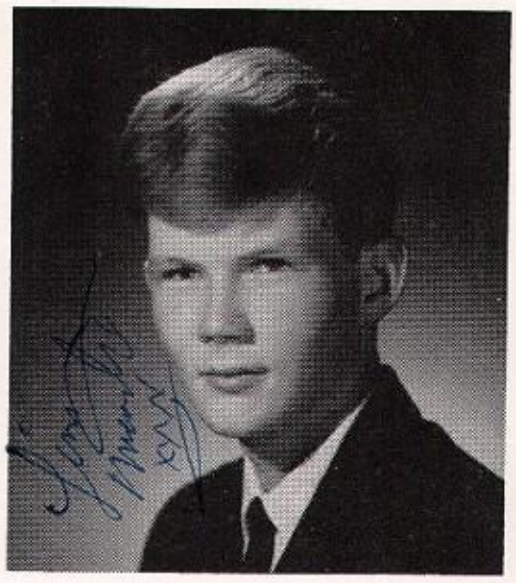

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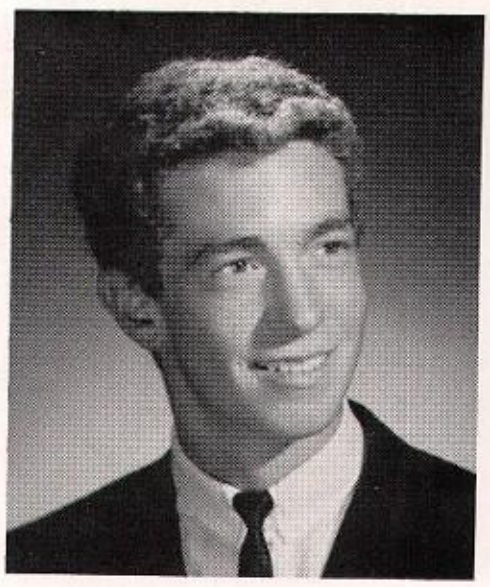

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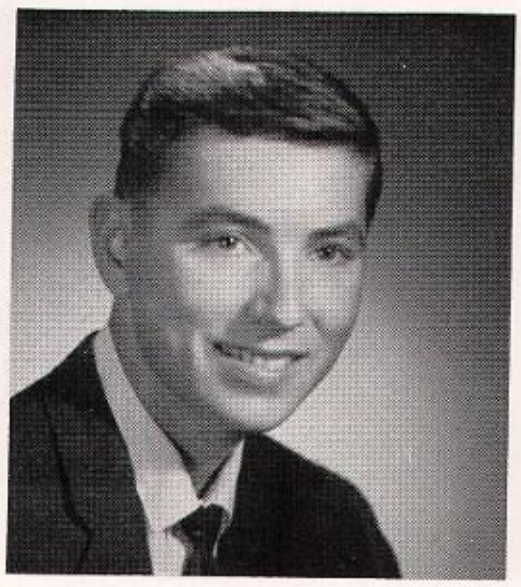

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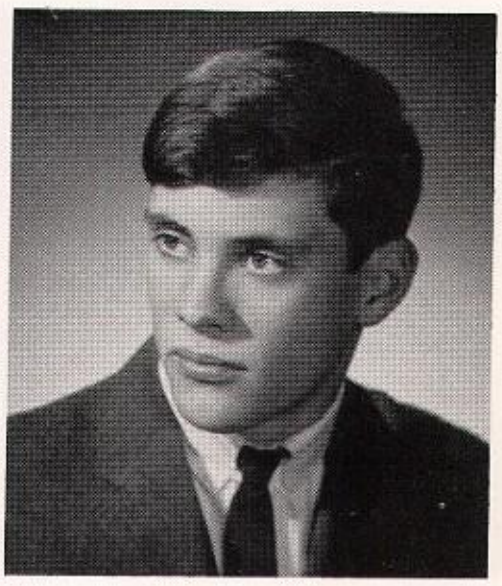

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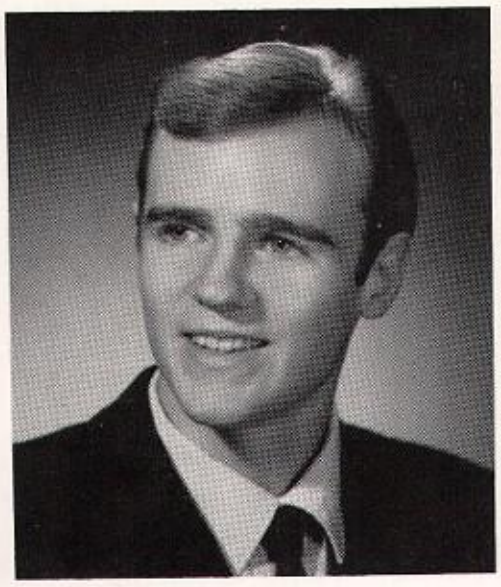

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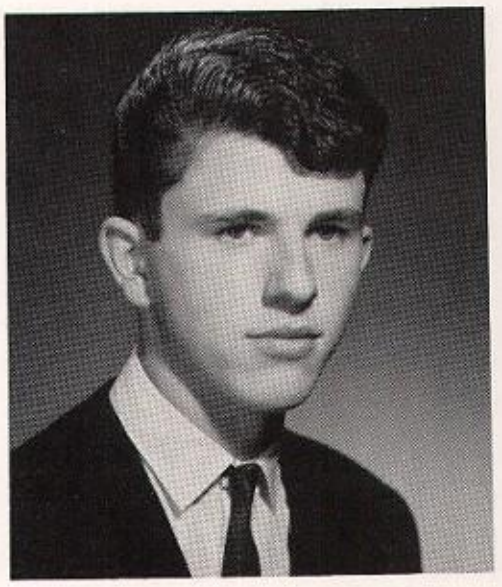

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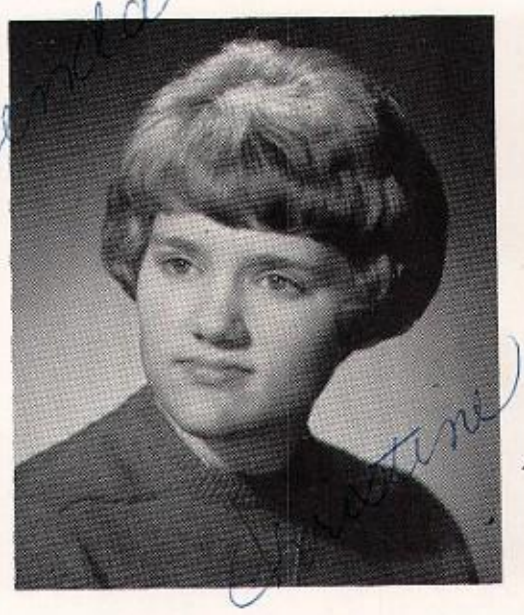

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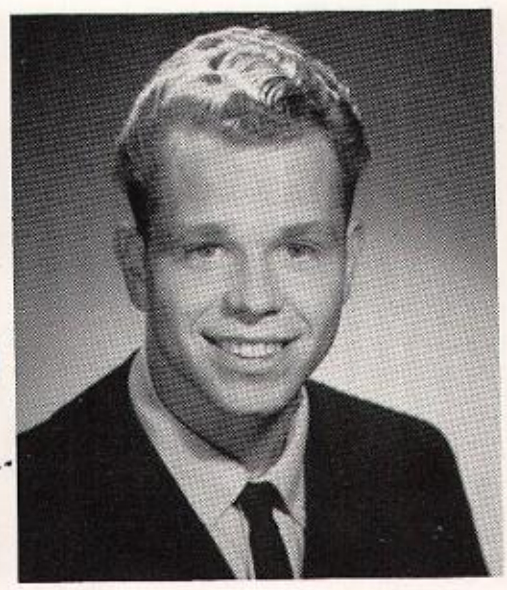

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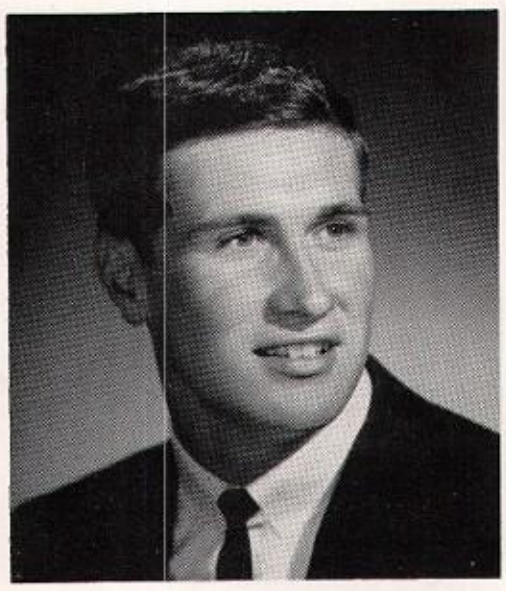

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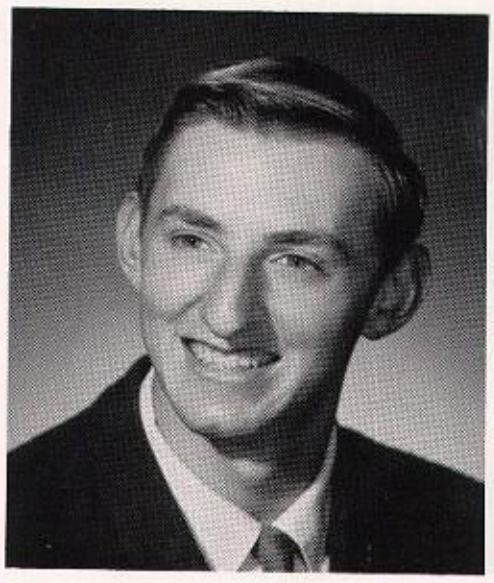

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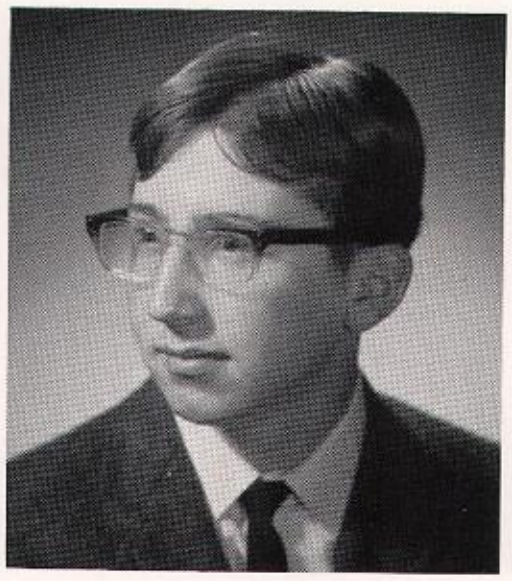

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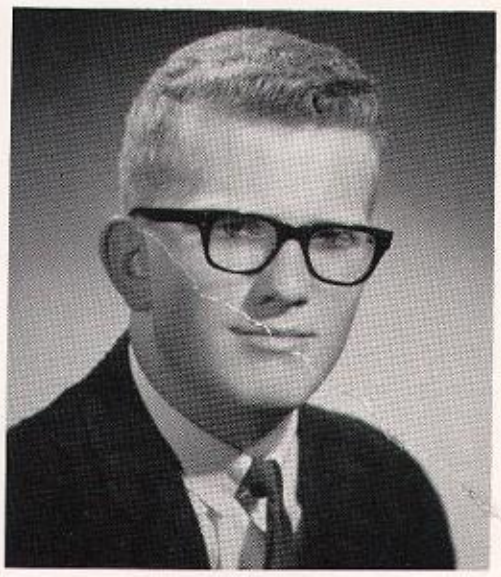

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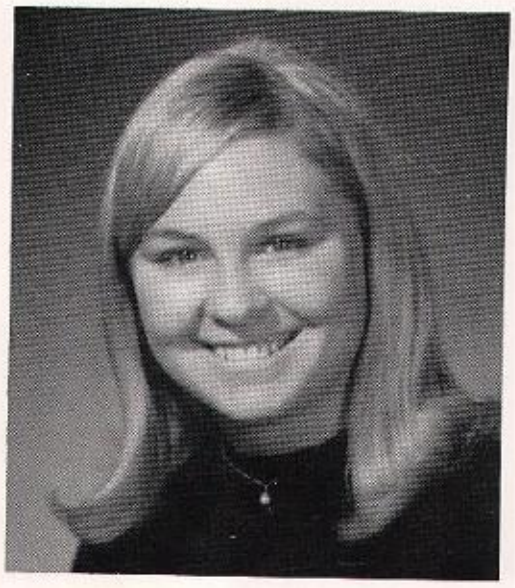

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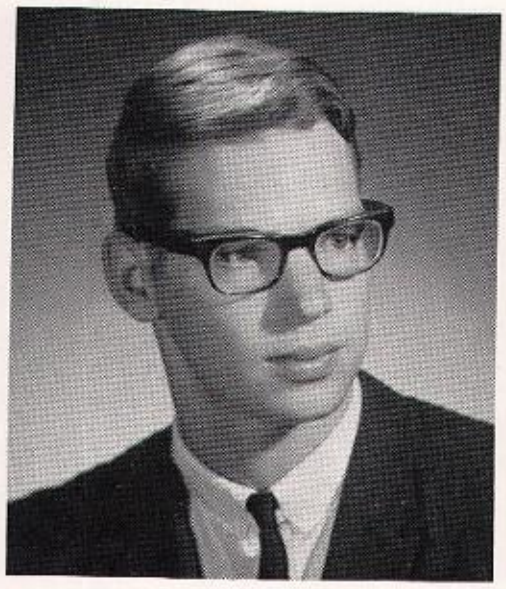

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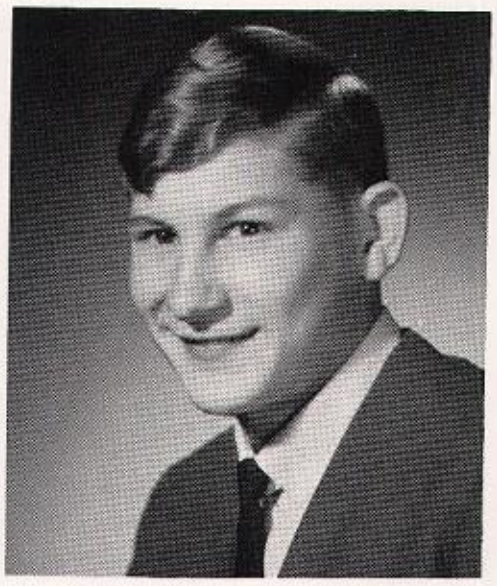

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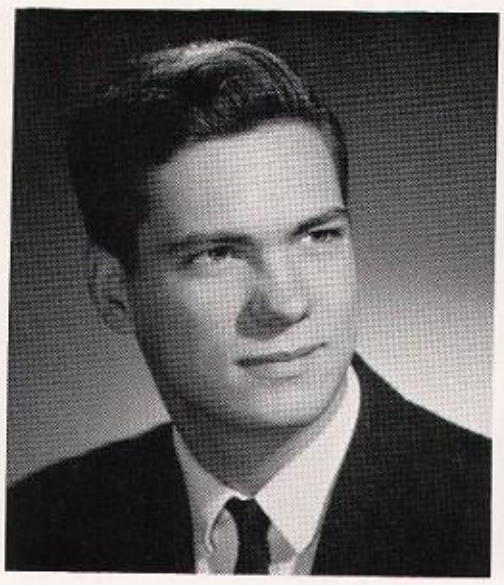

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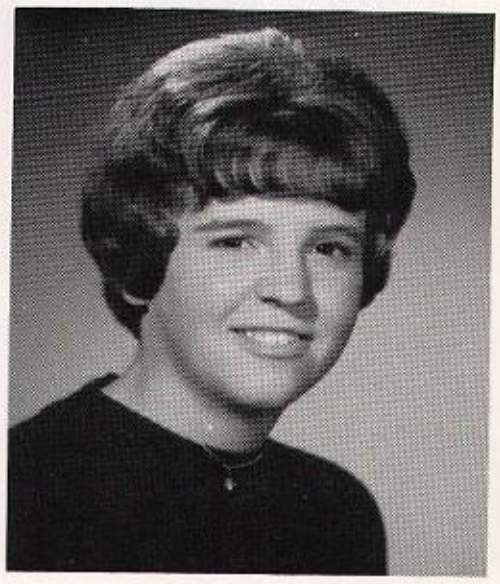

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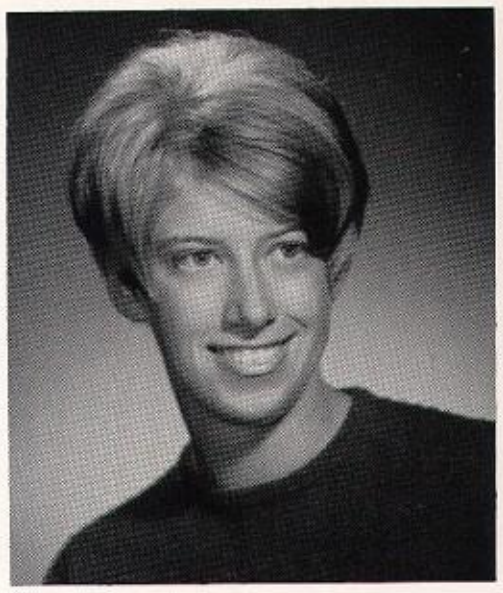

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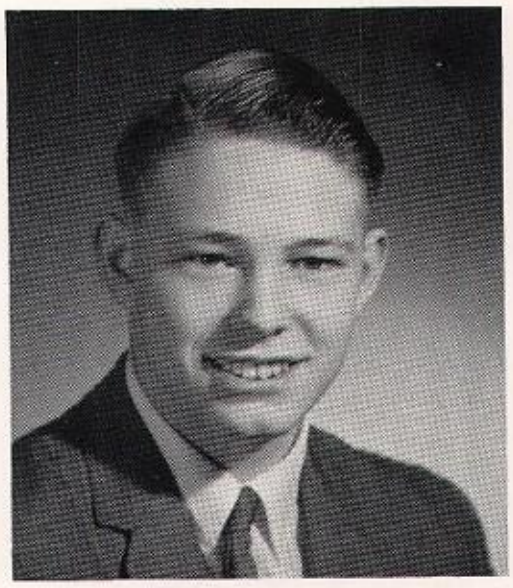

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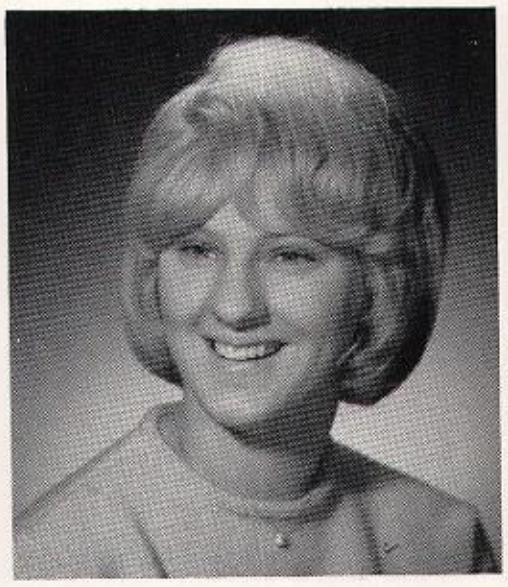

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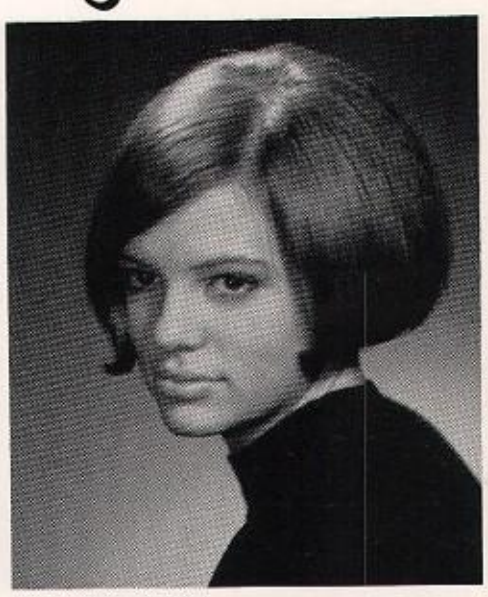

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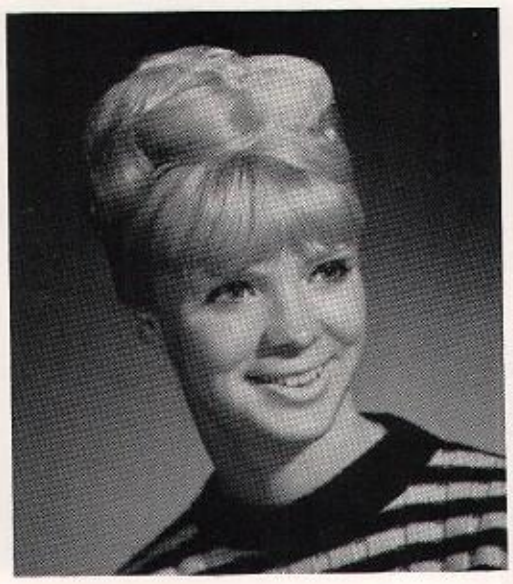

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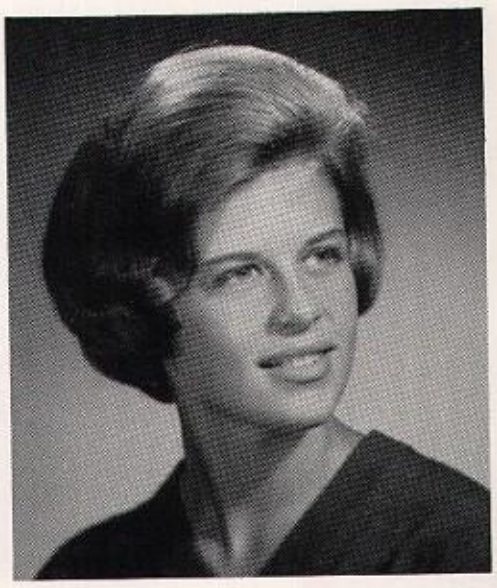

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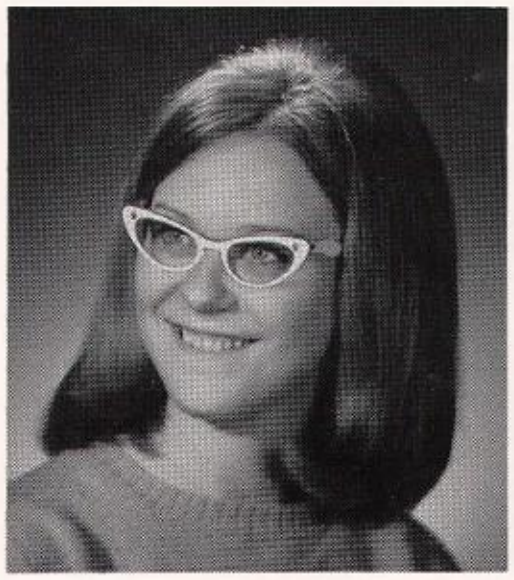

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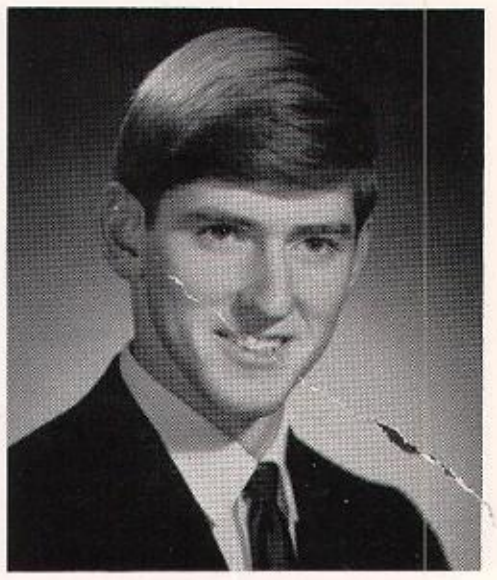

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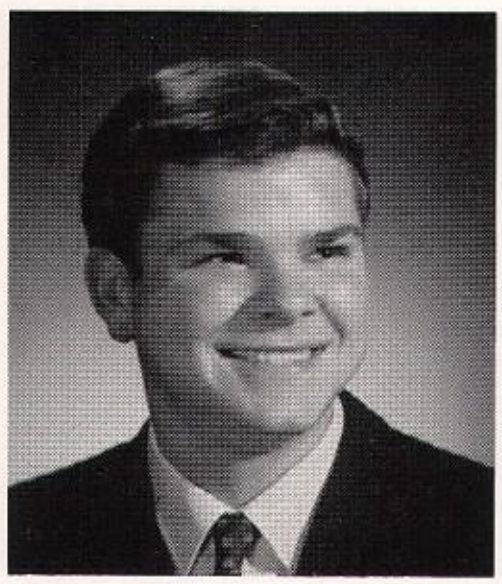

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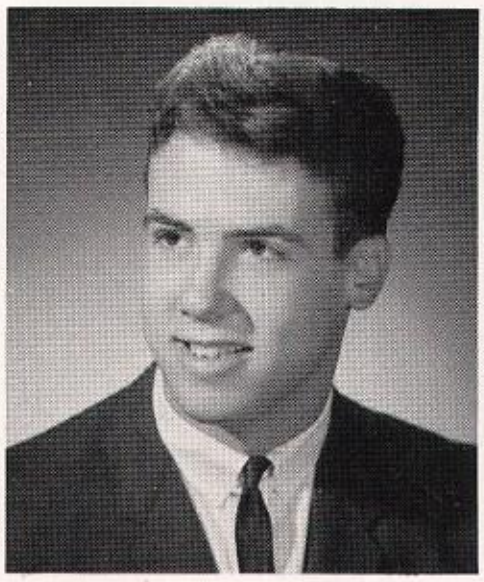

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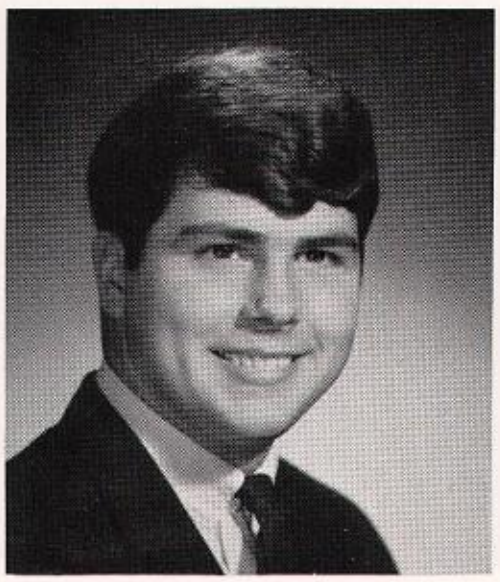

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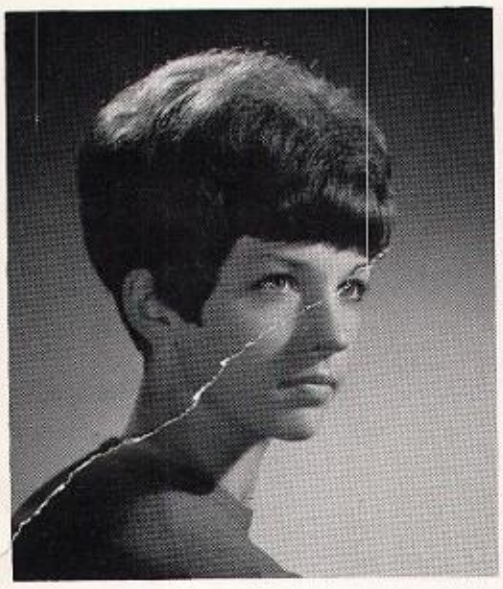

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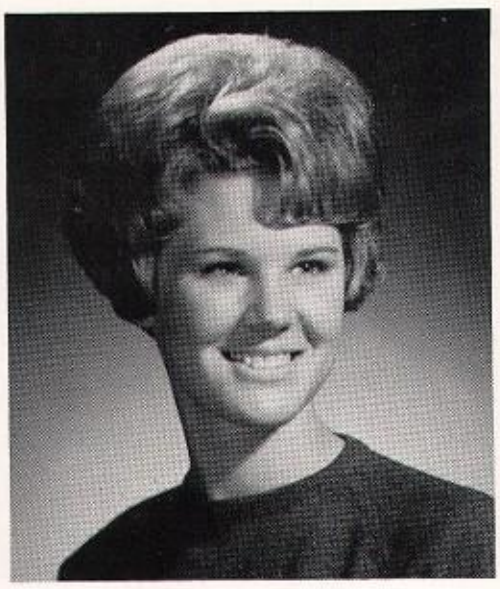

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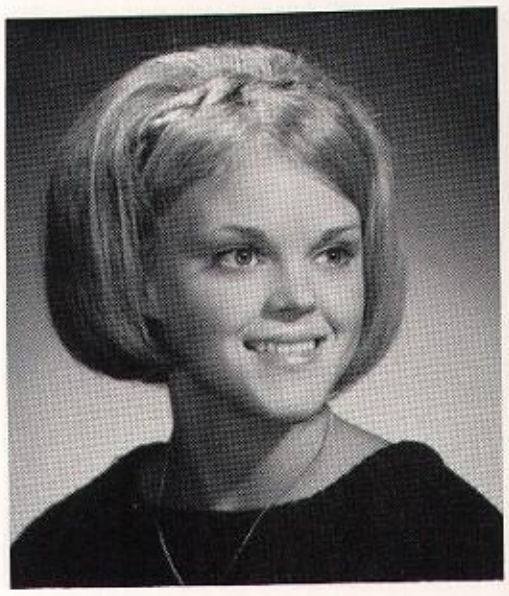

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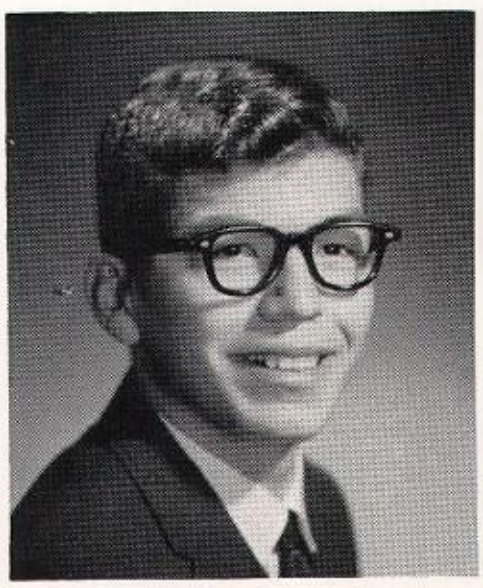

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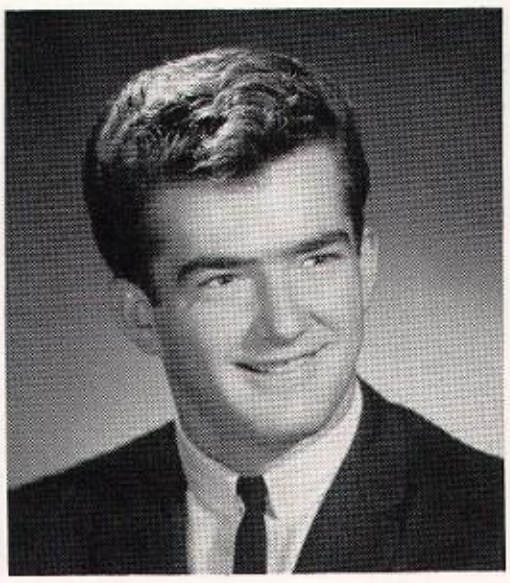

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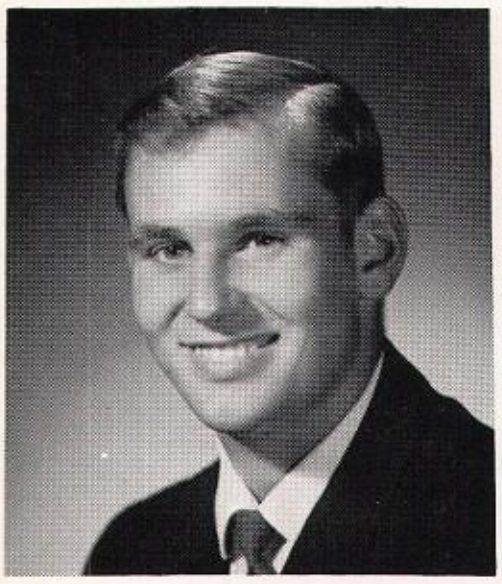

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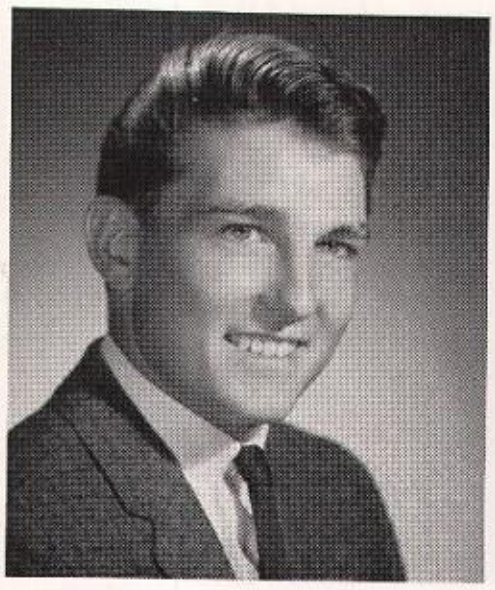

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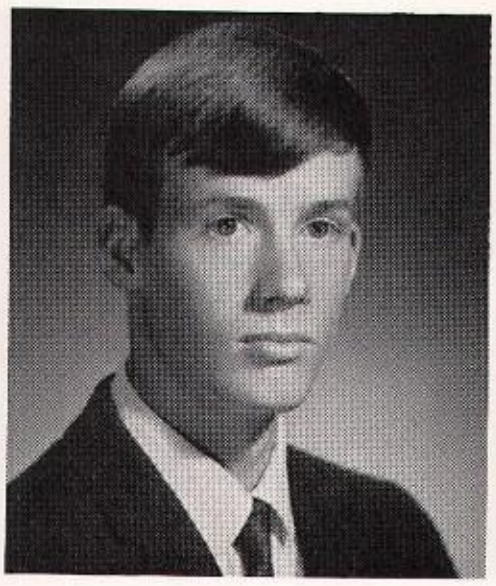

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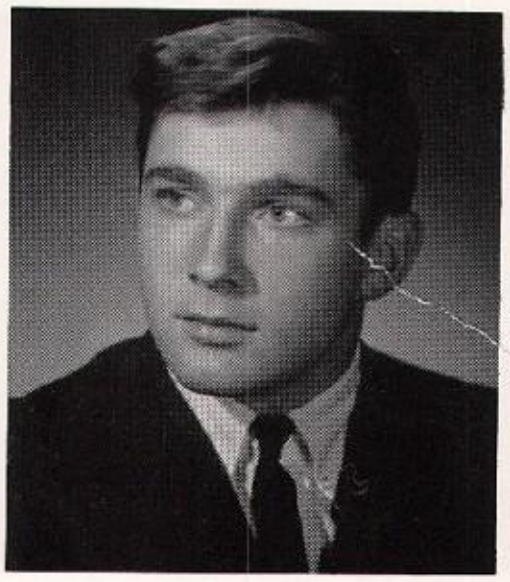

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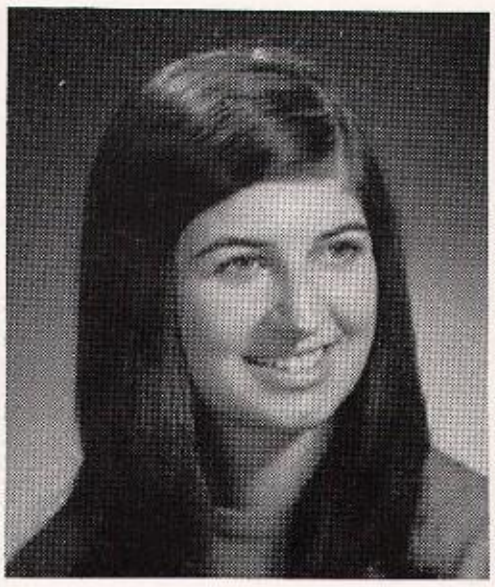

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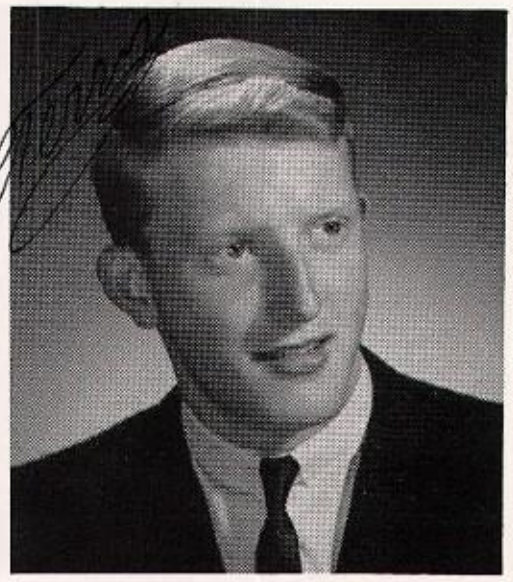

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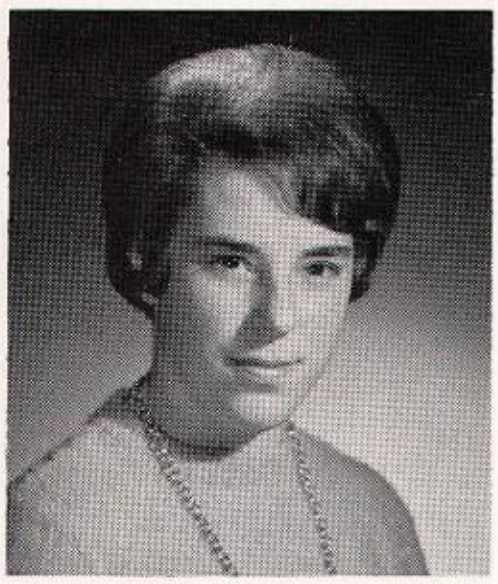

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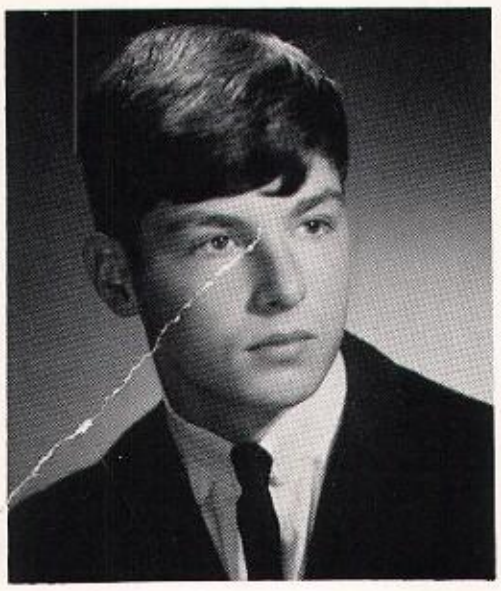

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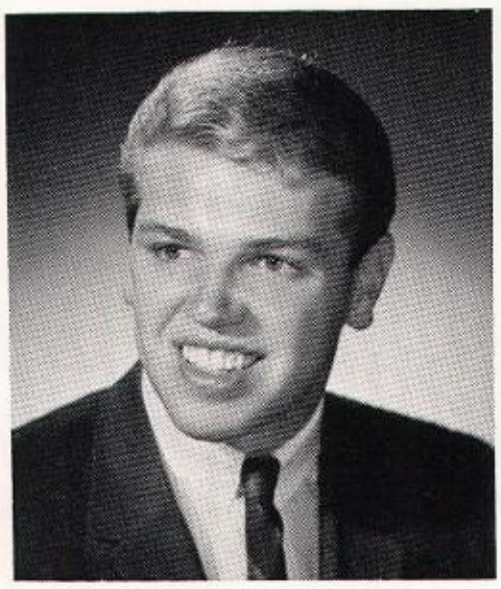

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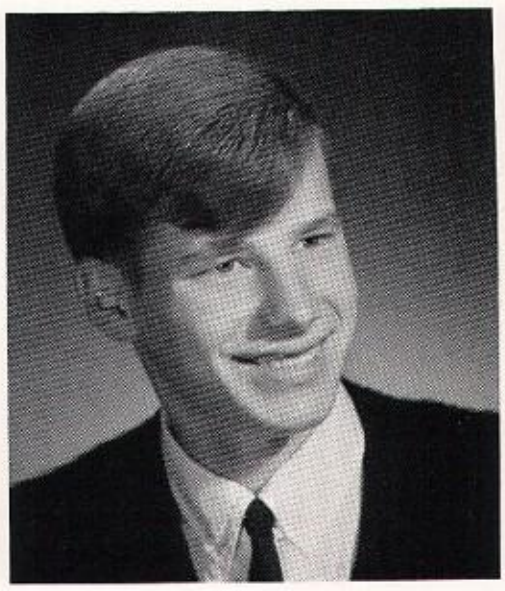

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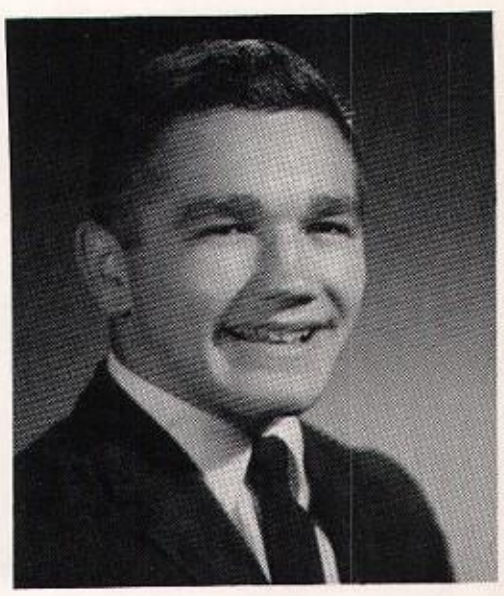

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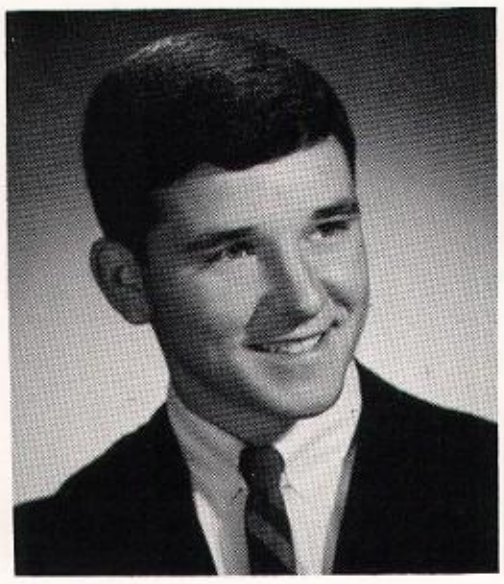

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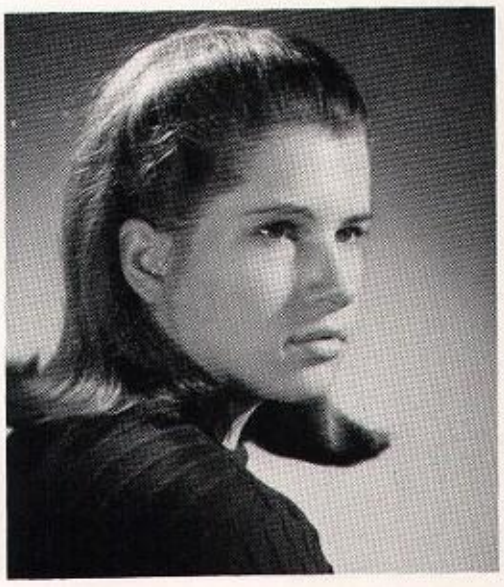

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ARNOLD, LARRY: German Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 3; Baseball 3,4; Weight Lifting 3; Sports Manager 1,2. 125

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BERGMAN, DON: German Club 2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Boy's Club vice-president 4; Student leader 3; Senate 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4. 18, 19, 90, 125

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BONNEY, MIKE: German Club 2,3; Spanish 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Weight Lifting 3; Sports manager 2. 80, 126

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DOLE, ROBIN: S.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,; Librarians 3; Senate 4; Drill Team 4; Christmas play 4; Biology lab assistant 4; Ski Club 1; Spring play 4. 42, 66, 128.

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GREELEY, ANN: Entered 2, F.T.A. 3,4; Torch 3,4; Spanish club 3,4; Representative 3,4; Pep club 3; Kwahaes 4; Office assistant 3; Drill team 3,4; Junior Prom princess; A.S.B. Secretary 4; Student Council 4. 17, 22, 29, 45, 53, 130

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Linda

Always remember "Purple cows who fly through the night often meet there end some day".

Please dont ask for an explanation. It's just as weird as I am "As you slide down the banaster of life just remember me as a sliver in your rear!!!!"

Be a good kid and mind your manners.

VicKi

Linda
mmmm, right. I really know what I'm doing, just sitt'n here in good ole Stucky road. doing the ho hum nike thing the desks and granny's garden of flowers.
yours a very sweet nice girl, as some will say, very "decent" I will probably see you this summer; duffing and puffing and blowing yous cops off thro the harbor.
mmm, I pop my jaws. So I guess I settles segis off wetha couple of headaches.

Cya

Hi LYN,
Have fun this summer & next year. V.V.

Linda
Hey this years almost over and what a year writting names, and things in a book, well anyways School almost over, Shawn Cook, I sure hope you have a good Summer, and don't waste any trouble. See you Dolphin Fri, don't step on any tacks.

Your Pal
Pop.

Cool dude

Linda:
I hope you have a real nice summer and a Happy 4th of July. Mookie with Mary. don't step on Tacks mean you're dead, and you're outta here. "OK"
Some Pirate
Ole

Hi Linda
Well it has been
just a year and I bet you
have had a lot of Sun. Have more
Sun this summer and good luck
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Lots of love
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Linda,
Have a Blast in 9th grade.
Maybe I'll be
in your class.
Have a great summer. At
least a year anyway.

Hi!
Linda
I hope you come
over this summer
and seem(nick) I will
take you swiming o.k.
I hope we see a lot of eachother
you are a very sweet girl and you
will always be my friend and dont
forget it o.k. if you can come over some
time for a week if your dad will let you
and you can also see nick to NANA.
I hope you have fun this summer.
and dont chase a lot of Boys o.k.
But you know me NANA. I hope I well
use to write to you. sorry its so sloppy.
will let better save some room for some one
else to write to you this summer dont you.
nick said hi to you I ga get to till you
I'm sorry. I hope you will ga geie me o.k.
well see you next year I hope.
love you always
sis faula Millie

Howdy!
You have a
Hope summer and
Great Summer I couldn't
Fun too. Sorry I
write more (Bell)
Love, Sonda

Be good in school
As. But a lot of
Aunt
Tapia

Linda,
Hi there. Don't have
you in many classes - maybe
next year - see ya.
Ron P.

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